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ROBERT AMERIE, St. Marie Mawdlen in Southwarke, Surrey. Will 4 March 1597/8; proved 15 March 1597/8. To sonne William tene-
ment, houses, and gardens in the Lynche in Vxbridge, Middlesex, in
occupation of one White, John Humfrye, ——Lawrence, and a shoe-
maker, and others. Have surrendered copyhold lands in Manor of
Eling, Middlesex, in occupation of John Barker, Richard Nashe,
Thomas Baker, Rafe Borowes, Thomas Kinge, Thomas Legge, and
widdowe Snibson, to use of Harmon Kipping and Elizabeth his wife,
one of my daughters, for life of Elizabeth, if Harmon assine to Eliz-
abeth his land in Fulham. To Elisabeth's son Robert Rogers surren-
der of land in Elinge in occupation of John Wilson. To my daugh-
ter Suzanne, £100. If Harmon Kipping assine his said lands in
Fulham to Elisabeth, then to her £40. To George Gregorie £3 yearly
for life etc. To daughter Elizabeth's children £5 each at 21. To
William Heyfode of Ould Braynford and his wife 40s yearlie and to
their children at 21 20s each. To James Jenger of Ham 20s yearelie
and to his three daughters £3 each. To brother Thomas his children
20s. each; to his wife ditto. To my elder brother's sonne William
Amdrie (sic) 20s and his wife 20s, and 10s yearelie. To Robert
Fawkener and his wife 20s. To Fryswithe her daughter 20s. To

my elder sister's daughter dwelling aboute Ricelippe 10s. To euerie of my tennaunts that paie under 40s a halfe yeares rent. To Edward Bedell and Henrie Williams of Vxbridge 10s apiece to be aideinge my children in their busines. To poore of St. Mary Mawdlins 40s and 20 yearlie for ten years. To poore of Rislippe 40s and 40s yearlie ditto. To poore of St. George his parishe, of St. Saviours, and of St. Olaves 20s each. Executor to receive only debts set down in my hand in book of accompts, to be paid at reasonable times without sute and at rate of ten in a hundred. To Edward Hanburie of Braynford, John Kirkam of Stanes, William Flie the elder of Helingdon, and William Mounsey of Helingdon £3 each. To Thomas Wikens of London the elder, £3. To John Hill the elder late of Rickmansworth, 40s. To Thomas Fountaine late of Aylesburie £10. To John Bush thelder in the Wick nere Kingstone £5. To Steven Palmer of Mortlacke £3. To Robert Hitchmore of Craghton 40s. To widow Pennard of Cowlystreate £3. To Michaell Welles wife of Vxbridge 40s. To William Fowler of Ham 40s. To Thomas Rayner thelder of Cowlystreate £3. To Richard Saunders of Mersam, Bucks, £3. To one Rocheforde of Bradstreat grocer 40s. To Richard Sackville draper in Fridiae Streate 40s. To children or needfull kinred of Robert Nicholas thelder of Hallondein Riselippe £10. Rest to sonne John, executor. Overseers: My friends William Penfolde and Harmon Kippinges. Witnesses: William Penfolde, senior, William Penfolde, junior, Jo: Amerie.

Lewyn, 25.

GEORGE AMERIE of Bishops Nimett, Devon, yeoman. Will 28 June 1598; proved 6 November 1598. To be buried in church of Bishops Nimett. To reparation of said church 18s 4d. To poor of parish 20s. Wife Margerie Amerie £10. Son Anthony Amorie £6 13s 4d and a brasen pann. Son William Amorie two table boards, two cubboards and all my bedsteds. Daughter Alice Sander one cow or 40s. for the same. Daughter Agnes Morse ditto. Godson John Amorie £20 and every of rest of son John Amorie's children 20s. Son William Amorie's children 20s. apiece. Godson George Sander 40s. John and John Sander 10s. apiece. Rest of daughter Alice Sander's children 20s. apiece. Daughter Alice Morse's children 20s. apiece. If any children die before 21 or marriage etc. To every of my godchildren 12d. apece. To old servant Thomas Fooke 20s. To every of household servants 6s. 8d. Rest to son John Amerie, executor. Witnesses: Richard Conningham Clarke vycar of Bishoppes Nimett, W^m Thomas thelder with others.

Lewyn, 94.

ROBERTE AMMERY of Comb-rew, parish of South Molton, Devon, joyner. Will 15 June 1598; proved 2 May 1604. Brothers John Ammery and Robert Ammery of Stone to settle debts, etc. surplusage or overplus for maintenance of youngest son Thomas Ammery except such apparell as John and Robert think meete to be given vnto Dorothie Berrie daughter of Richard Berrie late of Colrudge, Devon, husbandman. To eldest son Robert Ammery at 21, lands at Combe Rewe. Rest to son Robert, executor. Overseers: brothers aforesaid. No witnesses. Proved by John Price attorney for son Robert.

Harte, 100.

JOHN AMERIE of St. Marie's, Malden, Essex, gent. Will 3 October 1612; proved 2 December 1612. To wife Dorothy twenty one tenements of manor of Paris Garden with one Shedd and if wife decease without issue to my two sisters, Elizabeth now wife of Harmon Kippinge, and Susan Jackson widow and then to my sisters' children, viz. Elizabeth Jackson daughter of Susan Jackson and Mary, Margaret, and Dorothy Rogers the children of said Elizabeth my sister by her late husband Walter Rogers deceased, and Elizabeth Kippinge and all other children of said sister Elizabeth now living by aforesaid Harmon Kippinge. Tenements in Uxbridge als Waxbridge, county Middlesex, ditto. Tenements etc. called Leylandes and Syrardes in Pen in Bucks, in occupation of Richard Gosnell gent., to wife Dorothy paying at dwelling house of my father in law christopher Hanworthe in Maldon £5 yearly each to my sisters Elizabeth and Susan. Also to wife Letteram Mershe and two sheepe, houses or colts with the mersh without the wall in Coolinge, Kent, in occupation of Robert Barham gent. To sister Elizabeth Kippinge £40, and to her children now living at 21 or marriage £5 each. To Sister Suzan Jackson £20 to be paid £5 yearly for four years at said house of father in law Christopher Hanworthe, and if Susan die, balance to her daughter Elizabeth Jackson at 21 or marriage. To said Elizabeth £10 ditto. To children of said father in law Christopher Hanworthe 40s. each and to his kinsman Thomas Hanworth, gent. £5. To sisters in law Alice now wife of Eliza Garington, gent., Annastace now wife of Christopher Steele, Ursula now wife of John Edwardes, and Margaret Brewer, widow, rings, etc., and to sister in law Anne wife of Robert Pope and her children £5 for apparell and other necessaries. To right loving friendes Mr. Anthony Wotton, Preacher of Godes worde in London and to Mr. Raph Hawdon

Preacher in Maldon £5 each. To Mr. Robert Smith of London, Clarke, Mr. Weight, Clarke, Mr. Harrington at Layer de la Hay, Mr. Henry Greenewood, Clarke, John Benson, Clarke, Mr. Symmes, Preacher in Lee, Mr. Wilson, Preacher in Rochford 40s. each. To Mr. Prost the Dutch Preacher at Colchester 40s. and to his wife 20s. To said Mr. Prost all my Musicke Bookes as well printed as written. To poore of each of three Maldon parishes 40s. To M^{rs} Walker wife of Thomas Walker of Purleigh, gent, M^{rs} Gyfford of Maldon, widdowe, M^{rs} Pyke wyfe of Mr. Edward Pyke, Mr. Peter Hutton and Thomas Chese of Maldon, scrivenor, 20s. each. To cozen Richardre Peter of Uxbridge 20s. yearly for life, he to collect rents for wife Dorothy &c. To two daughters of cozen Peter 20s. each at 21. To wife of — Gynger of Ham, Surrey, if living, 20s. Rest to wife Dorothie, executrix. Overseers: father in law Christopher Hanworthe, Edwarde Lukyn, gent, vncle George Kinge of Cold Norton and brother in law Christopher Hanworth the younger. Wife not to be molested in freeholds &c. by sisters &c. Witnesses: Thomas Wells, William Dodd, Thomas Chese. the writer.

Fenner, 112.

JOHN AMORIE of Bisshopp Nimett, Devon, gent. Will 20 January 1613/4; proved 4 February 1614/5. To be buried in the chaunceil of Bisshopp Nimett aforesaid by my wyfe. To Mr. Coningham to be buried by my wyfe 10s. To the poor of the same parish 20s. To the poor of Northmolton, Twitchin and Lucombe 10s. each. To Johane Butler my daughter wife of Samuel Butler scholemaster of Tiverton my messuage called Est yeo in Bisshopp Nimett in occupation of Roger Werrer' except always reserved to my heir all lumber, etc. for her life, paying yearly to my heir 8s. To John Butler son of said Samuel Butler and Johane all the said messuage for his life after the death of the said Johane his mother. Whereas John Thomas of Bisshopp Nimett, yeoman, deceased, grandfather to the said Johane Butler, did by his last will give to said Johane Butler, £40, in consideration of the same I do give her all my messuage called West Yeo in Bisshopp Nimett in occupation of James Hurford for her life, always excepted to my heire all tymber Trees viz. Okes, Asshes, Elmes, and gribbles, now growing she paying yearly 4s, and after her death to Amery Butler son of said Samuel and Johane. To my daughter Ellyn 20s. to buy her a cloke to begge withall and to her husband George Patridge 4d. to buy him a halter. To daughter Alice Amorie £100 at 22, and £60 she is to have by the will of John Thomas her

grandfather, bedding etc. in westcott house and Lanwells House, paire of Iron bound Truceles, butt. Iron excill, cart, slyde etc. To Samuel Butler the younger £20 which his father owes me. To every god child 12d. To every household servant 6s 8d. To John Stucly his wife and children 10s. each. To Christian Stodden 13s. 4d. To John Chibbett his wife and children 10s. The rest of all my leases which I have of Sir Ames Bampfield knight called Whilcott, etc., and the lease, etc., which I have of Christofer Saverie, Esq., etc. I give to John Amorie my son whom I make sole executor. Overseers: Mr. Robert Berrie, vicar of Knowston, my brother Mr. Anthony Amorie, person of Asholt, Mr. Christian Raishleighe, and my brother Mr. William Amorie. Witnesses: William Amory, Christopher Rashleighe, John Amory.

Rudd, 12.

AMORY, 1616. See Cogan (Robert the elder), Stretham, Surrey Daughter Faith wife of George Amerye and her three children, Elizabeth, Thomasine, and Faith. Robert Amery, son of daughter Faith, his grandmother's gift.

Cope, 77.

HENRY AMERY, the elder of Abotisham, Devon, mariner. Will 10 June 1623; proved 17 February 1623/4. To wife Marie lease of Little Weare in parish of Weare Gifford, Devon, for life, then to my three sons Henrie Amerie, Gabriel Amerie and Salathiell Amerie. my interest in lease of messuage orchard and Burage or close in or neere High streete, Towne of Bediford, Devon, after decease of my father in law John Lendon, to my three daughters Philipp Amerie, Grâce Amerie and Hannah Amerie. My estate in Radeford and Buckpool in Abbotesham to my daughters Hannah Amerie and Hester Amerie. To daughter Phillip Amery £15 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Grace Amery £18 ditto. To daughter Hannah Amery £20 ditto. To daughter Hester Amery £25 ditto. To three sons Henry Amery, Gabriel Amery, and Salathiell Amery, all my part of the Ship named Senobia. Residue to sons Henry Amery, and Gabriel Amery executors. Overseers: Thomas Leach and Roger Garde of Bediford. Witnesses: William Phillips, Thomas Leach, Roger Garde, Richard Shere. Proved by Gabriel Amery, with power reserved to son Henry.

Byrde, 13.

WILLIAM AMORY of Swaynbridge, Devon. Will 20 January 1623/4; proved 14 February 1624/5. To poor of Swaynbridge, £10. To my wife £4 yearly for life etc. and after her decease to

remain to her son William and to him I give two table bords, etc., and forgive him £5. To my daughter Alice Joyce all my household goods remaining at Whitton. To all my children, sons or daughters, 10s apiece. To George Saundar my kinsman 20s. To all my servants remaining with me one year 10s. apiece. Residuary legatee and executor: my son Bartholomew Joyce. Overseers: my brother in law William Joyce and my gossip Edward Bowde. Witnesses: Edward Bowden, William Andrewe. *Clarke, 19.*

EDWARD AMERIE of March, Isle of Elie, county Cambridge, yeoman. Will 5 September 1625; proved 18 October 1625. To be buried in St. Windred's church in March. To sonn Robert Amerye "All my Landes that houldeth of the Gannick hold both coppie and free and one Acre and a halfe lyinge at Broadgate, and is of the Duches hold, more I give him all my Truncks and vessells lyeinge in Berry St. Edmunds." To daughter Margarett her three eldest sonnes £10 at 21. To Edward Amery, Anne Amery, Elizabeth Amery, Robert Amery, and John Amerye, children of sonn Robert Amerye £6 between them at 21. To sonn William Emery nineteen acres of free Land in Sutton St. James and nineteen acres of copyhold adjoining and two acres in St. Marie Tidd, but if he die before 21, then nineteen acres to my two, daughters Elizabeth Amery and Ann Amery and rest to son Edward Amery in fee simple. To wife Elizabeth Amerye for life or widowhood all houses and Lands unbequeathed lying in March, but at decease or marriage, freeholds to son Edward Amerye, but if he die before 21, to two daughters Elizabeth Amery and Annis Amerye, and copihold ditto to son William Amerye. To daughter Elizabeth at marriage or 21 £60. To daughter Anne Amerye ditto. Rest to wife Elizabeth Amerye executrix. Supervisors: John Sheppard, and sonn Robert Amery. Have made surrender of coppihols to John Neale senior and Thomas Ward in presence of John Sheppard, Robert Conny, ~~tenants~~ of mannor of —. Witnesses: Thomas Ward, John Neale, John Sheppard, Robert Conny, Robert Ambry. *Clarke, 116.*

AMORY, 1626. See Rogers (Richard) of Aldenham, Herts. **William Amery**, eldest son of daughter Grace. Her other children John, Anne, and Johanna. *Hele, 8.*

ROBERT AMERY of South Molton, Devon. Will 2 August, 1626; proved 27 November 1626. To poor of South Molton 20s. To brother

Thomas Amery's son Robert Amery 40s and to his dafter Mary 20s. To Thomas Gonnes four daughters £4. To Robert Amery son of Coure and to his three daughters £3. To sister Tamsoing Amery £5. To brother Thomas Amery £5 to be paid him after decease of my mother. To Mackling Locke one lame. To sister in law Margaret Amery one Ewe sheep. To my three sisters Richard, Elizabeth, and Tamsoing all my interest in a tenement called Forde Downe after decease of my mother. Executor: mother Margaret Amery. Overseers and witnesses: Thomas Amery and Thomas Gonnes. To Margaret Gorde, Robert Gorde 12d. each and Henery Garnes 2s 6d.

Hele, 119.

AMORY, 1627. See Mellish (Robert), Sandersted, Surrey. Faith Amery wife of George Amery, salter. Robert Amery son of George Amery of London, salter, whose grandfather was Robert Cogan deceased. Robert Cogan gave to Robert, Elizabeth, Thomazine, and Faith Amerye, children of his daughter Faith Amery wife of George Amery my niece, etc.

Skynner, 27.

AMORY, 1654. See Lisle (Amye) St Mary le Strand als Savoy, widow. Grandchildren Thomas, Edward, Charles, Benjamin, William, Anne and Hester Amerye sons of Edward Amerye and Hester his wife.

Alchin, 21.

THOMAS AMORY of Southmolton, Devon, yeoman. Will 26 January 1655/6; proved 5 June 1656. To cousin Margarett Amory daughter of sister Elizabeth Amory £12. To cousins Margarett, Honour, and Elizabeth Gunn, daughters of sister Richoured Gunn, 40s each. To cousin John Shaxton, son of sister Thomasin Shaxton, 10s. To cousin Robert Clotworthy 10s. To late servant Michael Breyley 30s. To godson Robert Tapp 5s, and other godchildren 2s 6d each, etc. To poor of Southmolton 12d. weekly in bread for 15 years on Sonday at end of divine service by sonne of Robert Amory. To cousin Elizabeth Amory now wife of William Lake 20s, and to her daughter Johane Lake 20s. To son Robert Amory and his wife Mary jointly goods, but if Robert die without child to cousin Robert Amory son of sister Elizabeth Amory. Codicil same day. To grandchild Robert Amory £60. All goods to sonne Robert without condition. Witnesses: John Hobbs of Southmolton, Bald. Wiles, Robert Amory. Second codicil 12 February 1655/6. Revoke 20s. to

Robert Clotworthy and 2s 6d to godchildren and adds 5 years to bread of poor. Witness: Bald. Wiles. *Berkeley, 208.*

THOMAS AMORY, of Galy, Co. Kerry, Esq. Will 3 August 1666; proved 3 April 1668. To wife Elizabeth two-sixths of personall estate and one-third of reall estate during natural life. To daughters Elizabeth and Lucy another two sixths of personal estate betwixt them at 16 or day of marriage. As personall estate in Ireland is “ subject to Casualties of Warr or Rebellion, daughters to enjoy one-third of reall estate till marriage portions are as above etc., the said one-third to sonne Thomas. As wife Elizabeth may be now with child, said child to have equal share etc. To brothers John, Robert, Henry, and Jonathan and sisters Anne, Mary, Elizabeth, one sixth of personal estate, brothers at 21, sisters at 21 or day of marriage. To Sonne Thomas one-sixth of personall estate etc. Executors: my three children, but guardians during minority my good friends [Michael Boyie] the Lord Chancellor of Ireland that now is and the now Lord Bishop of Corke [Edward Synge] for managing estate and breeding children in Protestant Religion. Witnesses: Tho: Sherley, Ric. Huyshe, James Yard. Codicill to my will at Dublin in hands of Mr. Richard Huyshe at Dublin in my sicke Bed, 16 May 1667. Provide for maintenance of Father, Mother, sisters Mary and Anne, and brothers Henry and Jonathan. To uncle Robert Elliott, £20. To Captain Crispin £50. Witnesses: Ant. Mulshenoge, Da. Fz: Harrie. If I have any more children, then is my will in Dublin to share alike. Witnesses: ditto. Administration to Raymond Fitz Morris, Esq. guardians of minor children Thomas, Elizabeth and Lucy Amery. Proved again 13 July 1686, by son Thomas.

Hene 39, and Lloyd, 91.

ISAAC AMYAND, 1739 (Henchman, 250). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 602.

ANDERSON, 1598. See Garwaye (Katherine), late of London, widow. Son Henry Anderson and his daughter Katherine and son Richard Anderson. *Kidd, 18.*

SIR HENRY ANDERSON, Knight and Alderman of London. Will — 1604; proved 23 May 1605. To be buried in St. Ollives in the Ould Jury in vault made for wief. Executor to pay legacies in schedule annexed. To company of Grocers to make a dynner on

day of buriall £26 13s 4d. To said company £100 to be employed for two yonge men, one a merchant the other a retayler, from two years to two years forever. To Katherine Febridge als Hill, daughter of John Febridge deceased, one of the sister's daughters of William Hopton deceased, £50 at 21 or marriage, and £5 yerlie to her bringing up. The childe parte coming to my daughter Katherine wife of Thomas Dereham already advanced to be imployed in landes to remaine to Katherine for life, then to their sonne Henry Dereham, but if sonn Dereham goe about to outhrowe this device, then to be left to get it by lawe, which I accompt he can not. "Backhous" in Norffolk to be part of lande for daughter Katherine at rate of £600 I paid for same. Remainder to my six children, the £1000 advanced at marriage to two daughters Katherine and Elizabeth to be deducted. Executor: onlie son and heir apparent Richard, to whom one third of land, and other two thirds ("Backhouse" in West Dereham, county Norfolk, excepted) for three years to pay debts and legacies, then without condition. To executor also best basen and ewer, chayne of gould, best Dyamond, my seale of Armes and pearles bought of Sir Frauncis Sherry, also small iewell with dyamonds, best Tapestry carpet, one longe cushen with two shorte cushens whereon my Armes are set. To my four daughters, Elizabeth, Fraunces, Sara, and Marie, my mannor of Corningham, Essex, for lives, then to their heirs male. To daughter Katherine, as before mentioned. Goods in two partes, as by laudable custom of London, one for selfe, one for five daughters. Schedule annexed. To sixty poore men for gownes, and thereof four of the auncient Saunder beaters. To church of Christes Hospitall £50. To poore of St. Bartholomewes hospitall in Smithfield £10. To poore of the Compters in the Poultry and Woodstreate £10. To poore of Warde of Colmanstrete £5. To poore of Bitterly, Salop, 40s., of Chiswick, Middlesex, £5, of Warde of Aldersgate £5. To my aunte Sprat, widow, 40s. To cosen Bringborne her daughter 40s. To poore schollers in Oxford and Cambridge £13 6s 8d. To poore of French and Dutch church £3 6s 8d. To Frauncis Kidd, scrivenor, 40s. To cosen Garlandes wife in Southwark 40s. To goodman Browne of Chiswick 40s. To Anne Tomson, servaunte with M^{ris} Turfett £6 13s 4d. To mother Bowyer for a ringe and gowne £10. To Sir William Spencer and Lady for gownes £10. To Sir William Bowyer and Lady ditto. To my brother Trott and wife ditto. To brother Robert Bowyer and wife ditto. To brother Fraunces Bowyer and wife ditto. To sonne and daughter Dereham ditto. To sonne and daughter Cowley ditto.

To Jeffery Massey, William Kellet, and servaunte Richard Dick gownes of £5 value. To Phillip Dairkins and Reddith Jones and wives for gownes £10 each. To servaunte Thomas Jones a cloake and £8. To servaunts John Tither and Thomas Jones cloaks and £3 6s 8d each. To Anne Totye a gowne of 40s. and £8. To sometime servaunt Anne Rowe £3 6s 8d. To servaunts Dorothe and Sisley gownes and £3 6s 8d each. To Richard the boy a coate and £3 6s 8d. To Mr. William Walker, Preacher, gowne of £3 6s 8d and 33s 4d. To Mr. Heward and Mr. Travis, Preachers, gownes of ditto. To cosen Bradford of Ludlowe £3 6s 8d. To widow Slack gowne of 40s. To widow Booth of St. Bartholomewes gowne of 20s and 20s. To brother and sister Bressey and brother and sister Fraunces Garway gowns of £10 each. To cosen Skinner and wief for gowns £10. To Arnold Child a Cloke of 40s and to his wife a gowne of £3. To cosens Arthur, Humfry, Robert, and Elizabeth Robinson of Rowsam £5. To my friend Beniamine Decroe £4. To Mr. George Robinson of Rowsam £5. To Sir Stephen Soane, Knight, gown of £5. To Sir Edmund Anderson, Lord chiefe Justice, and Ladie £5 for ringes. Towards bringing water to warde of Aldersgate, if done in seven years, £50. To Sir Henrie Mountague, Knight, and his Ladie for gowns £10. To Mr. Nowell Sotherton and Mr. William Gaylle, my deputies, gownes. To the Beadle a cloke. To children of Heurie Farrington at age or marriage £20. To godsonns Henry Garwey and Henry Robinson rings of 40s. Overseers: Sir Edmund Anderson, Sir William Spencer, Sir Henry Montegue, and brethren Mr John Cavill Esq. and Mr. Thomas Garwey. Executor: Sonne Richard. No witnesses.

Hayes, 28.

THOMAS ANDERSON of Earl's Colne, Essex, yeoman. Will proved 1610(?) . Mrs. Margaret Harlakinden my mistress. Mrs. Mabell Stoner wife of Clemence Stoner, Esq. Mrs. Jane Lawson. Mr. Thomas Harlakinden and every one of his children. Mr. George Harlakinden of Nether Yeldham and William Harlakinden his son. Richard, Helen, Mary, Jane, Elizabeth, and Anne Harlakinden, son and daughters of Richard Harlakinden, my maister. Roger Harlakinden, the son of my maister.

Arch. Colchester, bundle Jolly (1609-1612), No. 39.

ANDERSON, 1617. See Bressy (Edmond) of Wootton, Bedfordshire, gent. Kinsman Sir Richard Anderson, knight, executor.

Meade, 5.

ANDERSON, 1621. See Meene (Henry) of All Saints, South Elmham, yeoman. Child which Nicholas Anderson had by my sister Anne.

Arch. Suffolk, file 1621, No. 14.

DAME MAGDALENE ANDERSON, Charterhouse churchyarde, London, widow, late wife of Sir Edmund Anderson, Knight, late lord Cheife Justice of the Common Pleas. Will 26 March 1617; proved 21 Janu-
ary 1622/3. To grandsonne Edmund Sheffeild, Esq., son of my sonne in lawe Sir John Shefield, Kt., 60 ounces of plate. To my daughter Ladie Margarett Monnson, wife of Sir Tho: Monnson, Kt. and Barronet, £100 in gold and one peece of guilte plate my said daughter did like very well of, with a cover formerly the late Lord Chancellors, alsoe the custodie of a white linnen quilt she vsed in childebed to be left for an Earlome and one Diamond Ringe. To grandchild the Ladie Bridgett Leedes wife of Sir John Leedes, Kt., bedding, etc., for her maidens to lodge and my best chaine set with pearle to wear for my sake. To my daughter Ladie Kathren Booth wife of Sir George Booth, kt. and Barronet, my gould booke which was the Ladie Stranges, alsoe one diamond Ringe. To daughter the ladie Elizabeth Farmor, wife of Sir Hatton Farmor, knight, peece of plate of 30 ounces. To sonns of Sir Edmund Bell, knight, by my daughter in law Elizabeth Anderson his wife ditto. To grandchild William Booth Esq., son and heir of Sir George Booth ditto of 20 ounces. To grandchild Anne Vernon daughter of my daughter ladie Booth, a Carknett. To grandchild Ladie Booth's second daughter my tablet of gould. To sonne William Andersonne Esq. featherbeds and hangings at Redborne and a suite of Damaske. To John Monnson Esq., son of my son in law Sir Thomas Monnson, £100 Sir Thomas owes. To grandchildren Thomas Monnson, Ludovick Monnson, and William Monnson, sons of Sir Thomas Monnson, a spurryall each. To Edmund Anderson, son of my son William Anderson Esq., and to the daughter of William Anderson, each 20 ounces of plate. To my sister the ladie Rawleigh my border of Gouldsmith worke mingled with black. To Sir John Rotheram, knight, a peece of plate of 30 ounces. To nephew Sir Edward Raleigh, knight, ditto of 20 ounces. To goddaughter Magdalen Monnson, daughter to my daughter Ladie Margeret Monnson, my third border of gouldsmith's worke set with pearle and best bedsted at Ealinge given me by Mr. Vaughan, silk quilt, testerne vallence, etc. To nephewe Cheyney Rotheram £10. To cosen Ladie Mary Williamsonne 20 ounces of plate. To cozen Roger Andersonn his wife ditto, and to his sister and brother Eliza-

beth Andersonn and William Andersonn £10 each. To Ladie Spillman wife of Sir Henry Spillman, knight, one deathes head and a ringe. To cozen Robert Anderson his wife plate of 20 ounces. To children of cozen Robert Davenport £10. To cozen Sampson and wife, beding etc. To cozen Suzan Tooley 20 ounces of plate. To Mr. Richard Gadbury and wife £10. To sister Smith's daughter plate of £10 or £10 in money. To Duglas Sheffield, above the £100 my late husband gave, £200 to be disposed by executor till she is 18 or marriage; if she die, then to her sisters. To said Duglas Sheffield second best bed at Ealinge, chaiers, stooles, creepers, fyre pann, tongues and other furniture in the chamber; also little basin and silver candlestick which I usually have in my chamber etc.; also a silver tonne and porringer, Cambrick sheetes, headsheet, pillowbeers, and things belonging to child bed; also one suite of Damaske and one of plaine lynnен. To goddaughter Magdalene Leeds daughter of my grandson Sir John Leedes, Knt. one high standing potte guilte in my custodie in panne (*i. e.*, pawn), and if redeemeed then 20 markes, also bed etc. To Jane daughter of said Sir John Leedes all white plate of her mother's I have in hand upon money lente. To grandchild Magdalene Sheffield and Ann Sheffield, two of the daughters of sonne Sir John Sheffield, bed etc. To Ursula Sheffield daughter of ditto 20 ounces of plate. To Mr. William Gragg £5. To Mrs. Ann Symes ringe with deathes head. To Ellen Gill wife of John Gyll £3. To William Ranckocke and wife 40s. To Elizabeth Harrison deathes head ringe or a jacobus peece. To Magdalen Sparke ditto. To Elizabeth Merton 20s. To servant Elizabeth Burd £10 etc. To servants Henry Bragge, Robert More, and Dorathie Cockett wages due. To Alexander Crackmore £10 he oweth me. To poore of St. Pulchers in London £20. To poore of Eyworth £10. I devise blackes to my children, grandchildren, servantes, and as many poore women as I shalbe years of age at my death. Executors to sett a Tombe for their father and me in Eyworth church. To servant John Smithe wages and £10. If I die before His Majestie has granted wardshipp of grandchild Edmond Anderson Esq. to Sir Stephen Soames, Knt, and my selfe, I humblie desire his Mat^e grantt wardship to Sir Stephen and my son William Anderson, Esq. Rest to sonne William Anderson, Esq. and daughter Ladie Margarett Monnson, wife of Sir Thomas Monnson, executors. Overseer: Sonn Sir Robert Booth, Knt. and Baronet, and Raphe Whitfeild, Esq. Witnesses: Raphe Whitfeilde, William Blawe, Thomas Crawley, John Smith.

Swann, 3.

SIR RICHARD ANDERSON, 1632 (Audley, 86). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 363.

ANDERSON, 1641. See Sheppard (Thomas) of Maldon, Bedfordshire, gent. Friend Henry Anderson of Pentley. *Evelyn*, 133.

PENELOPE ANDERSON, daughter of Sir Richard Anderson deceased. Will 3 July 1652; proved 9 July 1652. To be buried in Old Jewry by my sister and other friends. To most deare mother the Lady Anderson ringe of £20. Three brothers, Sir Henry, Robert and John, each ringes of 20s. To sister Peyton ditto. To sister Warren ditto. To sister Bridget Anderson watch of £10. To deare friend Mrs. Bridgett Sauage ringe of £20. To Mr. Anthony Hawles the Divine £10. To Mr. Robert Mossam ditto £60. To the Lady Spencer ringe of 20s. To uncles Mr. Richard Spencer and Sir Edward Spencer ditto each. To cosen Margaret Spencer, daughter to my Lady Spencer, ditto. To cosen Mr. Thomas Bowyer of the Old Jewry ditto. To brother Dr. Croydon £40. To followinge 5 deuines, the Bisshopp of Kilmore, Doctor Brough Deane of Gloucester, Doctor Dowe, Mr. Goddard, and Master Maxwell, Divines, £25. To poore of Old Jewry £5. To poore of Tring and Abury what brother Sir Henry Anderson owes for plate which my Lady Spencer gave at my christeninge. Executor: George Croydon, M. A. Witnesses: Anthony Hinton, Dorothy Johnson, John Tabor. *Bowyer*, 209.

SIR HENRY ANDERSON of Pendly, Herts. Will (undated) proved 12 August 1653. To be buried in parish of Tring without Pompe Loving wife Dame Gertrude Anderson sole executrix. To dear mother Dame Mary Anderson £10 for Ring. To sisters Paten, Warren, and Bridgett Anderson and brothers Robert Anderson and John Anderson £5 each ditto. To wife coach and coach horses, plate, furniture of two Roomes, and half the linen she lately marked with her owne mark. To cosen John Bowyer £10 for mourning and best Nagg or gelding. To Mr. Moses Lee £20. To Mrs. Lydia Rycraft £100, and Anne Price and Elizabeth Bettam £20 each. To Sir Brockett Spence of Osley, Baronet, William Bowyer of Denham, Esq. and Henry Seser of Benington, Esq. £10 each. To cosen Thomas Bowyer of Old Jewry and cosen Richard Hall £5 each. Son Richard Anderson charged upon my Blessing to make choice of Said Sir Brockett Spence, Mr. William Bowyer, and Mr. Henry Seser, and my deare wife as his guardians. If he refuse, then to daughter Elizabeth £2000 more out of Manor of Norton wife to have refusal

of lands during son's minority now used with Pendley. Friends Mr. Thomas Bowyer, Mr. David James, and Mr. Richard Hall to see that daughter Elizabeth has the profitts when the £2000 shall be paid etc. To Mr. David James £10. To Walter Church £5. To Willis Gardner £30. To Will Grey and Francis Dunckley £10 each. To poore of Tring £3, of Wiggenton and Abury 40s. each. To servants half years wage. Rest to son and daughter to be divided by executrix. To Mr. Thomas King, Phisition, £5. Witnesses: Thomas Kinge. Elizabeth Cocks, and Mary Fowler. *Brent*, 378.

THE HONORABLE DAME MARY ANDERSON, widow of Richmond, Surrey. Will (nuncupative) 2 June 1658; proved 1 July 1658. Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. John Anderson, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Warren, the Lady Seymour, Mr. Edward Seymour, her grandchild, and Mr. Marriott and his wife each rings. Mr. Thomas Seymour and Mrs. Mary Seymour, son and daughter of Mr. Thomas Seymour £100 each out of money in Mr. Robert Anderson's hands. Rest to grandchild Mrs. Dorothy Seymour, daughter of said Mr. Thomas Seymour, executrix. Debt due from Mr. Henry Durham £160. To be buried by her husband. To executrix a Truncke of linnen in Mr. Sadler's hands at Salsbury. Witnesses: Reginald Marriott, Jone Hall, Barbara Marriott. Codicil 30 June 1658. Dame Mary Anderson did declare debt owing to Mr. Hardwicke and Mr. Stokes for dyett for said Mr. Thomas Seymour and said Mrs. Mary Seymour to be paid out of legacies. *Wootton*, 386.

HENRY ANDERSON, 1676 (Bence, 10). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 604.

JOHN ANDERSON, 1678 (Reeve, 10). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 605.

DAVID ANDERSON lately of Boston in New England, administration granted 9 January 1677/8 to Robert Thomson, Esq. principal creditor. [These letters were brought in and renounced. Administration as if intestate granted in month of February following.] David Anderson lately of Boston in New England, but upon the high seas deceased. Administration granted 29 January 1677 to Robert Thomson, Esq., principal creditor. David Anderson late of Charlestown in North America. Administration granted 20 February 1677 to John Phillipps, attorney for Catherine Anderson, now in parts beyond the seas, relict. *Admon. Act Book, 1678, folios 4, 7, and 10.*

ANDREWS, 1580. See Sawer (Roger) one of portmen of Town and Borough of Orford. John Andrews of Great Yernemouth, Norfolk, and sister Mary his wife. *Arch. Suffolk, Book 28, folio 21.*

ANDREWS, 1583. See Kinge (John) of Week St. Lawrence. Richard son of William Androwes husband of daughter Margaret. *Butts, 13.*

ANDREWS, 1585. See Guñ (Joan), of Olnye, Bucks, widow. Alice Androwe daughter of Richard Androwe at day of marriage.

Arch. Bucks, register 1584-9, folio 25.

ANDREWS, 1585. See Kinge (William). Margaret Andros my wife's kinswoman. *Ditto, folio 64.*

ANDREWS, 1587. See Ashe (John), gent. Elizabeth Andrewes. *Ditto, register 1587.*

JOHANE ANDREWS, 1593 (Levyn, 5). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 603.

ANDREWS, 1597. See Cuthbert (Alexander), Owndell, Northampton. Cozen William Androe and his wife. *Lewyn, 14.*

(To be continued.)

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN GEORGIA COLONY, 1763-1800.

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Deaths, 1794.

Thursday, June 26.

Died lately in England, Mrs. Tattnall, wife of Josiah Tattnall sen., Esq.

Thursday, Sept. 11.

Died at Laurel Hill, in M'Intosh Co., on Wednesday, the 13th ult., Mrs. Hester Jane Baillie, the wife of Alexander Baillie, Esq.

Thursday, Oct. 9.

Died, at her plantation on Wilmington Island, Mrs. Jane Barnard. In this city, Mr. Lawrence Cummin.

Thursday, Nov. 13.

Died last Tuesday morning, in this city, on his way to Augusta, James Spalding, Esq., member of assembly for Glynn County, in the 60th year of his age.

Marriages, 1795.*

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1795.

Married, Dr. George Jones to Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late Macartain Campbell, Esq.

Thursday, Apr. 2, 1795.

Married last Saturday Mr. William Hunter of this city, merchant, to Miss Peggy Glen, daughter of John Glen, Esq.

*All notices prior to this date are from the Georgia Gazette. Hereafter an asterisk will denote that entries so designated are taken from the Columbian Museum and Savannah Advertiser.

Thursday, May 7.

On the 12 ult. was married, at Mulberry Grove Plantation, by the Rev. Mr. McCaule, John Clarke Nightingale, Esq., of Providence, Rhode Island, to Miss Martha Washington Greene, eldest daughter of the late Major General Greene.

Thursday, Sept. 10.

Married, Mr. James Flint Bowen to Miss Anne Innes.

Thursday, Oct. 15.

Married, in Liberty Co., Mr. John Elliott, son of the late Col. John Elliott, to Miss Hetty Dunwoody, dau. of James Dunwoody, Esq.

Thursday, Nov. 12.

Married, on Thursday last, at Belleville in M^cIntosh Co., Thomas Spalding, Esq., to Miss Sally Leake, daughter of Richard Leake, Esq.

Thursday, Dec. 24.

In South Carolina, Jacob Wood, Esq., of this state, to Miss Sarah Sanders Smith, dau. of James Smith, Esq., deceased.

At the plantation of Hampton Lillibridge, Esq., near this city, Mr. James M'Intosh, to Miss Offat.

Deaths, 1795.

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1795.

Died, in Liberty Co., William Quarterman, Esq.

In this city, Mr. John Gilbert.

Thursday, Feb. 26.

In this city, Mrs. Mary Bullock, widow of James Bullock, Esq.

At Belmont plantation, Mrs. Miller, wife of Mr. John Miller.

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1795.

Deaths in Marion Co., South Carolina.

Gen'l Francis Marion.

In this city, Mrs. Martha Young, widow of the late Isaac Young, Esq.

At his plantation near Augusta, Mr. Briton Dawson.

Thursday, June 4, Mrs. Eliza Dolcho, wife of Dr. Frederick Dolcho.

Thursday, June 11.

On Tuesday evening, died in this city, Sir George Houstoun, Bart., a gentleman, whose virtues, both social and private, endeared him in

life and whose death is now a subject of sincere regret to his family, friends and acquaintances.

Thursday, July 23.

Died, on Friday morning last, after a severe illness, Mr. Richard Randolph, of this city, a gentleman in the prime of life, and whose loss is sincerely regretted by a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances to whom he was endeared by his upright conduct and pleasing manners. His remains were attended to the place of interment by the Grand Lodge of Georgia, the different lodges of this city and the Chatham Artillery, where they were deposited with masonic and military honors.

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1795.

On Wednesday, the 5th inst., died, on St. Simons Island, in the county of Glynn, Miss Sally Mackintosh, aged three years, the last surviving child of Major William Mackintosh of that place.

“The lovely infant smil’d at death
Was scarcely heard to groan,
In silence render’d up her breath
And left her friends to moan.”

*Thursday, Oct. 8.

Died the 5th inst., Godin Guerard, Esq., late a resident of this city Oct. 15.

Died in this city, on Friday last, Mr. Joseph Butler, son of Joseph Butler, Esq., deceased.

Oct. 22.

Died, Mrs. Mary M’Allister, wife of Mr. Richard M’Allister.

Mrs. Clarke, widow of Mr. Jonathan Clarke.

Oct. 22, 1795.

At Tybee, Mr. Sims, of Augusta, lately arrived in the “Hiram” from New York.

Notice of Mrs. Margaret Spalding, applying for administration on estate of James Spalding.

Thursday, Nov. 5.

Died, last Friday morning, the Rev. Edward Ellington (of the Episcopal Church).

On Sunday, at Placentia near this city, Mrs. Golphin, wid. of George Golphin, Esq.

Thursday, Nov. 26.

Died, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Hannah Owens, widow, aged 93 years, during 65 of which she lived in this city.

Thursday, Dec. 3.

Died in Providence, R. I., the 3^d ult., Mrs. Amey Jones, consort of Mr. Henry C. Jones, merchant, of this city.

Died, last Tuesday, Mrs. Letitia Lewis, wife of Mr. Lewis, carpenter.

Last night, Capt. John Burke.

Thursday, Dec. 24.

Died, yesterday evening, Mr. Francis Stebbins.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Died, at his plantation in Liberty Co., on Sunday morning last, the 28th inst. [Sunday was the 27th], Roger Parker Sanders, Esq., and on the next day his remains were interred at Midway meeting house.

Also at St. Mary's, on Wed., the 23^d inst., Robert Seagrove, Esq.

Miscellaneous, 1795.

*Thursday, Oct. 8, 1795.

In August last, Phineas Miller, Esq., of this state, was elected corresponding member of the Historical Society of Mass.

Marriages, 1796.

Thursday, Jan. 7.

In Liberty Co., Mr. James Holmes to Miss M. Kell.

Thursday, Feb. 18.

In this city, on Monday last, Capt. E. Swarbreck to Mrs. Spencer, widow of the late George Basil Spencer.

In Effingham Co., the 10th inst., Mr. Benjamin Stirke, son of Col. John Stirke, deceased, to Miss Catherine Keebler, daughter of Capt. John Keebler, deceased.

Thursday, Mar. 10.

Tuesday last, was married the Rev. Thomas H. M'Caule, formerly president of Mount Zion College, in the state of South Carolina,

to Mrs. Eliza H. Montfort, relict of Capt. Robert Montfort, both of this city. The kind and amiable qualities of the lady are such as to ensure the peaceful and calm pleasures of a matrimonial state.

Thursday, May 5.

Married, on Thursday last, at Great Ogeechee, Mr. Simon Maxwell, Esq., to Miss Ann Stuart.

Thursday, May 12.

Married, on Sunday evening last, in this city, George Millen, Esq., to Miss Peggy Dennis.

Thursday, June 9.

Married, on Tuesday last, in Serem Co., Mr. John M. Wade to Miss Anne Holcombe, sister of the Rev. Henry Holcombe, of Beaufort, S. C.

Last Thursday evening, in this city, Mr. James Alger to Miss Sally Deveau, daughter of William Deveau, Esq., deceased.

*Tuesday, July 19.

Married, at Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. Ewing, Mr. Phineas Miller, of Ga., to Mrs. Catherine Greene, widow of the late General Greene.

Married, by the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie, Maj. E. Hopkins, late of Ga., to Mrs. Sims of Philadelphia.

*Aug. 16 (Tues.)

Married, last Saturday evening, Mr. Richard Miller, merchant, to Miss Jane Johnston, dau. of Mr. James Johnston, printer.

*Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Married, Thursday evening last, James White, Esq., of Chatham Co., to Mrs. Sarah Baker, of Liberty Co., widow of Artemas Baker, Esq.

*Dec. 9 (Friday).

Married, on the night of the 28th ult., by the Rev. Mr. McWhir, Mr. John Gardiner to Miss Jane Whitesford.

*Friday, Dec. 16.

Married, last evening, at Bethabraham, by the Rev. Mr. Nixon, Owen Owens, Esq., one of the Aldermen of this city, to Mrs. Catherine Troup, relict of George Troup, Esq., an accomplished lady with a handsome fortune.

Thursday, Nov. 3.

Married, at St. Mary's, Archibald Smith, Esq., of this city, to Miss Nellie Zubly, dau. of David Zubly, Esq., deceased.

Deaths, 1796.

Thursday, Feb. 18.

Died last Sunday, in this city, Mrs. Poullen, wife of Mr. John Poullen.

On Monday, at the plantation of Col. Josiah Tattnall, John Mulryne Tattnall, Esq., who lately arrived from New Providence.

Thursday, Feb. 25.

Died, in this city, on Thursday last, Christopher Hillary, Esq., of St. Simon's Island, Glynn Co., collector of the port of Brunswick and Frederica, aged 41 years. This gentleman was an officer of reputation in the American army during our contest with Great Britain.

Died, on Sunday last, Mr. George Paul Keller.

Yesterday evening, in this city, Mrs. Hoist, wife of Capt. George Hoist.

*Tuesday, Mar. 15.

Died, on Tuesday evening last, James Moore, Esq.

Died at Bloody Point, suddenly, Mr. Joseph Elliott of Boston.

Thursday, May 5.

Died, last Thursday night, Mr. Frederick Fahm, one of the oldest inhabitants of the city.

Thursday, June 9.

Died, last Tuesday noon, in this city, David Montargat, Esq. aged 80 years, upwards of 40 of which he lived in this city.

Thursday, June 16.

Died, last Friday evening, Mrs. Martha Whitefield, widow of James Whitefield, Esq., Atty.-at-law.

Thursday, June 30.

Died, on Thursday last, Dr. James Weams Moore.

* Tuesday, July 5.

In this city, 8rd inst., Mr. Barakias Harper, aged 70 years.

Thursday, July 14.

Died, suddenly last Tuesday se'night, in Burke Co., Mr. Joseph Watts.

Yesterday morning, in this city, Mrs. Ann Watts, wife of Mr. Robert Watts.

Thursday, July 28.

On the 20th inst., at White Bluff, of a bilious fever, John Houstoun, Esq.

Thursday, Sept. 1.

Deaths—In Charleston, Miss Hannah Gibbons, daughter of Thomas Gibbons, Esq.

Mr. George Houstoun, son of Sir George Houstoun, Bart, deceased.

Mrs. Jane Taylor, all of this state.

Tuesday evening, 30 ult., Capt. Edward Lightbourn, aged 25 years.

Thursday, Sept. 8.

Died, on the 30th ult., Mr. James Pardue, son of Major Field Pardue, deceased, aged 19 years.

John Lamar, lately wounded by the Creek Indians, we learn has since died of his wounds.

(Thursday, Aug. 25.

We hear from the Westward that, a few days since, John Lamar of Hancock Co., was waylaid and wounded, near his plantation on the north side of the Oconee river by a party of Creek Indians.)

Thursday, Sept. 15.

Last Sunday died, Capt. Samuel Clark of Rhode Island.

On Tuesday night, the 13th inst., died in the 45th year of his age, The Rev. Thomas Harris M'Caule, Grand Chaplain to the Most Ancient and Honorable Society of Free Masons, in Georgia, and formerly president of Mount Zion College, S. C.

This morning, died, Capt. Robert Harris, formerly of Philadelphia.

Thursday, Sept. 29.

Died, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitefield, widow of James Whitefield, Esq.

Mrs. Jane Bell.

Thursday, Oct. 6.

Died, on Tuesday last, Mr. James Mirrilles, Asst. Grand Sect. and Worshipful Master of Union Lodge, No. 10.

Thursday, Oct. 20.

Died, on Tuesday last, Nathan Brownson, Esq., formerly governor of this State.

Thursday, Oct. 27.

Died, last Tuesday, in this city, Mr. James Upham.

Thursday, Nov. 3.

Last Saturday, died here, Capt. Christopher Whipple, sen., of the State of Rhode Island.

Thursday, Nov. 10.

Died, last Thursday, Capt. Coffin of the brig Mary.

On Monday, the 7th inst., Mrs. Hammond, wife of Col. Samuel Hammond.

*Friday, Nov. 11.

Died at his plantation in Liberty Co., Nathan Brownson, Esq.

*Friday, Dec. 9.

Died, in this city, Mrs. Johnson, wife of Mr. James Johnson, lately from Wethersfield, in the State of Conn.

Mr. —— Wayne, son of Richard Wayne, Esq.

Mr. David Wilson.

*Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Died, at his elegant seat "Hermitage," in St. Thomas' East, Island of Jamaica, in 69th year of his age, John Mackintosh, Esq., of facie-
tious memory. He went from Georgia, in the healthy climate of which he acquired his stamina, in the year 1752.

*Friday, Dec. 16.

Wednesday evening, departed this life, Abigail Lillibridge, the consort of Mr. John Lillibridge, from Newport, in the State of Rhode Island.

Marriages, 1797.

*Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Married, on the 29 ult. by the Rev. Mr. McWhir, Mr. George Sommarsall to Miss Ann Arants, both of Liberty Co.

*Friday, Jan. 13.

On Thursday, 9th inst., James Smith, Esq., to the amiable Miss Kitty Mungen, of S. C.

*Friday, Jan. 27.

On Tuesday last, at the house of Mordecai Sheftell, Esq., by the Rev. Mr. Monteath, Mr. W^m Fox to Miss Jane Lloyd.

*Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Last Sunday evening, at Wilmington Island, by the Rev. Mr. Monteath, Mr. Hurry Charles Jones, merchant, of this city, to the amiable Miss Lucy Wilmington Barnard, eldest dau. of Major John Barnard.

*Tuesday, Feb. 14.

On Thursday eve. last on Skidaway, by the Rev. Mr. Nixon, Mr. John Bexley to Miss Elizabeth Mills, dau. of Capt. John Mills, deceased.

*Friday, Mar. 3.

Last Sunday eve., by Rev. Mr. Nixon, Mr. John Cole to Miss Nancy Carr.

*Tuesday, March 14.

Married at Sunbury, the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. McWhir, William Davis, Esq., atty. at law, to Miss Nancy Baillie, Esq., dau. of the late Robert Baillie, Esq., deceased.

*Tuesday, March 21.

Married on Sat. last, Mr. James Derant of Hilton Head to Mrs. Elizabeth White, relict of Mr. James White, of Burke Co.

*Friday, Apr. 7.

Last Monday eve., at Lambeth (the country seat of Noble W. Jones, Esq.,) by the Rev. Mr. Monteith, Mr. Thomas Raspberry Clark Hamilton, merchant, of this city, to the amiable Miss Mary Davis, dau. of Mr. John Davis, deceased.

*Tuesday, Apr. 25.

On Wednesday eve. last, by the Rev. Mr. Monteath, Henry Workman, Esq., of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Thompson of this city.

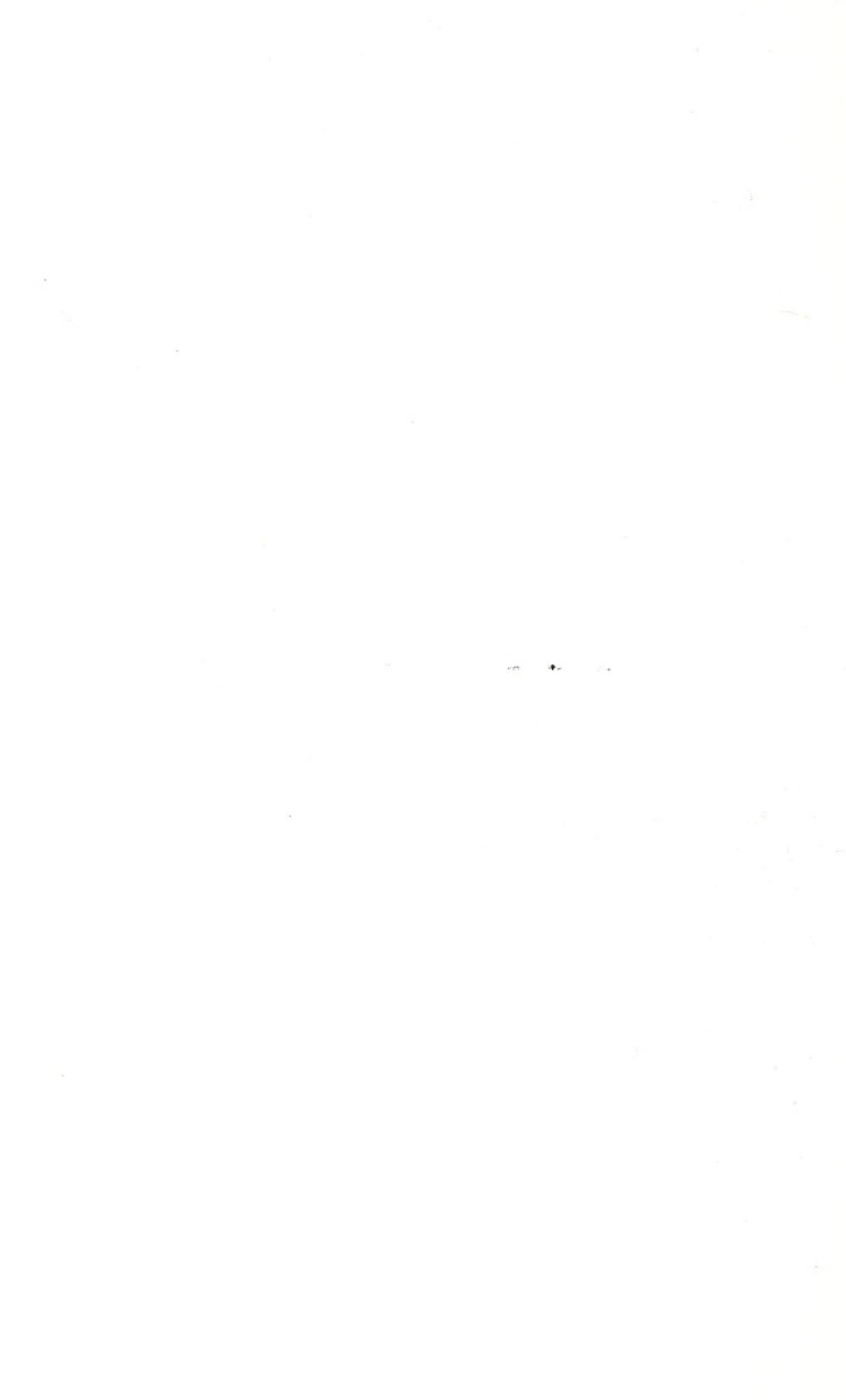
*Tuesday, May 2.

Married on Thursday evening last, Mr. Balthaser Shaffor to Mrs. Jane Godfrey.

*Tuesday, May 16.

On Sunday eve., by Rev. Mr. Monteath, Mr. John Peter Oates, to Miss Frances Brown.

Mr. James Anderson to Miss Martha Jones.



***Friday, June 2.**

On Wednesday eve., at White Bluff, by the Rev. Mr. Monteath, Mr. James Johnston, jun., of this city, merchant, to Miss Ann Houstoun, second daughter of the late Sir George Houstoun, Bart.

In South Carolina, Mr. Thomas Coachman to Mrs. Mary Jane Salters, widow of Archibald Salters, of St. Luke's Parish.

At Philadelphia, on the 20th ult., Major Constant Freeman, of the corps of artillerists, and engineers in the army of the U. S., to Miss Margaret Cox, of that city.

***Tuesday, June 6.**

Married, last Tuesday evening, Mr. David Hoskins to Miss Nancy Jernigan.

***Tuesday, June 13.**

Married on Saturday last, at the Union, by the Rev. Mr. Beck, Capt. Jesse Johnson of this place, to Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, at present of South Carolina, relict of W^m Martin of Georgia.

***Friday, July 13, 1797.**

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Monteith, Mr. Richard Dennis, merchant, to Miss Eliza Jane Williams.

Married on Thursday evening, the 5th instant, James Smith, Esq., to the amiable Miss Kittie Munger of South Carolina.

***Friday, July 14.**

On Tuesday eve. last, Mr. Stratford Brown, merchant, to Miss Ruth Patton.

***Friday, July 28.**

Married, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Monteith, Moses James Desverges to Mad. Martha de la Rue, both of St. Domingo.

— On the 26 inst., by the Rev. Mr. Monteith, Mr. Peter Alther to Miss Agnes Pentz, both of the county of Chatham.

***Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1797.**

Married, on Tuesday, 24 ult., at St. Mary's, in the county of Camden, by Thomas King, Esq., Capt. Eleazer Waterman, to the amiable Miss Sarah Baldwin of that place.

Friday, Nov. 29, 1797.

Married, Mr. Daniel Remshard to Miss Betsey Waldhauer.

Friday, Dec. 1, 1797.

Married, at Augusta, on the 18 ult., Mr. John Macintosh to Miss Polly M'Kinne.

Deaths, 1797.

*Tuesday, Jan. 24.

On Wednesday, the 18 inst., departed this life, Edward Telfair, jun., son to the Hon. Edward Telfair, formerly governor of this State.

*Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Died, on the 3rd inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, widow of the late Mr. William Wright, a charitable and benevolent woman who, during the American Revolution, assisted many of the officers and soldiers that were on board the Prison Ships in this river, and through whose means, we have no doubt, many valuable citizens were restored to their families.

*Tuesday, March 7.

Died, on Saturday last, Mr. Philip Hearne, formerly Post Master of this city.

*Tuesday, March 21.

Died lately, at the Bahamas, Jacob Waldburger, Esq., of this city.

*May 2.

Died on Sunday, the 23 ult., in Effingham Co., John Wylly, son of Col. Thomas Wylly (in the 9th year of his age).

*Tuesday, May 16.

Died, on Friday last, at Litchfield, in the 32^d year of her age, Mrs. Mary Jane Gunn, wife of the Hon. Gen. James Gunn, Senator from this State, in Congress.

*Friday, July 7.

Died of an apoplectic fit, about nine o'clock last night, in the 62nd year of his age, Mordecai Sheftall, Esq., an active and useful magistrate of this city.

*Friday July 14.

Died suddenly, on the 12 inst., Mr. Robert Walton, sen., of Richmond Co.

*Tuesday, July 18.

Died, on the 1st inst., at his plantation in South Carolina, Adam Fowler Brisbane, Esq., formerly of this state.

*Friday, July 28.

Died, on the 26 inst., after a short illness, Mr. Titus Powers, one of the editors of this paper.

Died, on 26th inst., Robert M. Forsyth, eldest son of the late Major Forsyth.

Died, at Harrock, on Friday, the 14 inst., Mrs. Sarah M. Day, widow of the late Major Joseph Day, and daughter of Philip Box, Esq., deceased.

*Tuesday, Aug. 1.

Died, on the 29th ult., after a short illness, Mrs. Henrietta McCall, wife of Thomas McCall, Esq. of this place.

Died, at Brampton, on the 28th ult., Mrs. Williamson, wife of John G. Williamson, Esq.

*Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Died on Saturday evening last, after a short illness, Mr. D. Keall.

*Friday, Aug. 11.

Died, at Nassau, New Providence, Mrs. Henrietta Bourguin Jones, formerly of this city, and wife of William Jones, Esq., Judge of Vice Admiralty, in the Bahama Islands.

*Aug. 18 (Friday).

Died, at Friendly Villa (Ogeechee), on Monday, the 14 inst., Mrs. Eliza Welcher, wife of Joseph Welcher, Esq., and eldest daughter of Mr. Willoughby Pugh.

*Aug. 22 (Tuesday).

Died, at the Isle of Hope, on the 11 inst., James Parker, Esq., aged 60 years, a native of this State.

In this city, on Tuesday evening last, Mrs. Catherine Garvin, wife of Mr. David Garvin.

*Aug. 25, Friday.

Died, on Wednesday last, Miss Sophia Charlotte Jackson, only dau. of Maj. Gen. Jackson.

Thursday, September 9.

On Sunday last, died, in this city, Mr. James Jordan, and on Wednesday, Capt. Robert Phelan, of the brig "Abigail."

*Sept. 15, 1797 (Friday).

Died, on Tuesday evening last, Miss Ann Clay Young, the only surviving child of Dr. James Box Young.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1797.

Monday last, died here, Capt. John Savage, and on Wednesday last, also died, Mr. Isaac Hastings.

Saturday, Sept. 30.

On Monday, the 18 inst., died at Green Island, Dr. Alexander Stephens.

Died, on Monday last, on board the ship "Shepherdess," Capt. Devall, bound to New York, when off Charleston, James Moore, Esq., one of the aldermen of this city, and captain of the light Infantry Company.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1797.

Died, in New York, eight days after he landed from on board the Apollo, Capt. Robinson, Mr. Stratford Brown, of this city, merchant.

Friday, Oct. 20.

Died, in 55th year of his age, at his plantation "Antrim," near Sunbury, on the 9th inst., John Dollar, Esq., a captain of the Continental artillery, in the American war.

Died at Augusta yesterday se'night, Mr. George Barnes, merchant.

In Savannah, Monday, 16th, Mr. John Shick, one of our oldest inhabitants.

Friday, Nov. 10.

Died, last Saturday night, at the plantation of Dr. Samuel Beecroft, John Taylor, Esq., of Little Ogeechee, planter.

Died, at Augusta, Mr. Robert Brown, of this city, merchant.

*Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1797.

Died, on the 23 inst., in Liberty Co., Mrs. Hannah Girardeau, relict of John B. Girardeau, Esq.

NOTE.

*Friday, Nov. 17.

Election on Monday, 6th inst. For the convention, Joseph Clay, Jun., James B. Maxwell and John Pray, Esqs. For the Senate Luke Mann, Esq. House of Rep., James Davis, Esq.

Marriages, 1798.

*Friday, Jan. 12.

Last evening was married Major W^m. Hazard, aid-de-camp to his late Excellency Gen. Wayne, to the amiable Miss Sarah Sereven, eldest dau. of John Sereven, Esq., at the family mansion May River. The amiable qualifications of the young lady, united to the pleasing engaging and affectionate manners of the Major, promise to render the connubial state, a state of real bliss.

Friday, Jan. 26.

On Thursday the 18th, in Liberty Co., Mr. Moultrie Maxwell son of William Maxwell, Esq., to Miss Peggy Stevens, dau. of John Stevens, Esq., deceased.

In Savannah on Saturday last, Mr. Norman Macleod to Mrs. Elizabeth Pyper, widow of Dr. John Pyper, late of S. C.

Friday, Feb. 2.

In South Carolina, Richard M'Allister, Esq., to Miss Louisa Guerard, dau. of Godin Guerard, Esq., deceased.

*Tuesday, Mar. 13.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. George Enos to Miss Catherine Saunders.

*Friday, Mar. 16.

On Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Monteath, Capt. Alexander Chisholm to Miss Jane M'Cullough.

Friday, Mar. 23.

Married, on Wednesday last, Oliver Bowen, Esq., to Mrs. Ann Dorsey, widow of the late Col. Dorsey.

*Tuesday, Apr. 3.

On Wednesday evening last, Samuel P. Bayley, Esq., attorney at law to Miss Hext of Liberty Co.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Monteath, Mr. James Cachen, merchant of this city, to Mrs. Susannah Aitkins.

*Friday, Apr. 13.

Married, at New London, State of Connecticut, Mr. Alexander C. Wylly, of Savannah, to Miss Patty Douglass of that place.

Friday, Apr. 20.

Married, on Friday last, Mr. David Leron to Miss Hannah Minis, both of this city.

Friday, Apr. 27.

On Tuesday last, Mr. Thomas F. Williams to Miss Sally Hills, dau. of Mr. Ebenezer Hills.

On Wednesday, William Bellinger Bullock, Esq., Atty. General of this state to the agreeable Miss Harriet Deveaux, dau. of Jacob Deveaux, of Charleston.

Friday, May 11.

Married on Sunday evening last, in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Bergman, Mr. Christian Gugel to Miss Margaret Shaffer, dau. of Balthaser Shaffer, Esq.

Friday, July 6.

On Wednesday evening last, Mr. John N. Braileford to Miss Martha Moore.

Thursday, July 12.

On Saturday last, at Woodville, Liberty Co., Thomas McCall, Esq., to Miss Eliza Mary Anne Smith, dau. of James Smith, Esq., of South Carolina, deceased.

Thursday, July 19.

Married at Augusta, on Wednesday 11 inst., by the Rev. Mr. Boyd, Dr. Denis Smelt to Miss Polly Cooper, dau. of Mr. Ananias Cooper, merchant, both of that city.

Thursday, Aug. 16.

Married, on Thursday last, Mr. John McFadzin to Miss Sarah Laroche, both of this city.

Thursday, Sept. 6.

Last Monday, Mr. John Trevor to Mrs. Sarah Oglesby.

Thursday, Sept. 27.

On Thursday last, at White Bluff, Mr. John Johnston, son of Mr. Thomas Johnston, to Mrs. Keall, wid. of Mr. Lewis Keall.

*Friday, Nov. 16.

Married, at Augusta, Mr. John B. Wilkinson, merchant of this city, to the amiable Miss Eliza Ray, of Augusta.

*Tuesday, Nov. 27.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. John Courtney, merchant, to Miss Ann Judith Read.

On Sunday evening, Mr. T. R. Box to Miss Ann Netherclift.

Thursday, Nov. 29.

On Thursday last, Mr. John Courtney to Miss Ann Judith Ried.

On Sunday last, Capt. Thomas R. Box to Miss Ann Netherclift.

*Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Married, on Sunday evening last, Mr. William Mills to Miss Sally Traufield.

Thursday, Dec. 20.

On Thursday last, at White Bluff, Mr. John Bolton to Miss Ann Adams, dau. of Nathaniel Adams, Esq.

On Saturday evening last, Mr. Archibald Jacks to Mrs. Ann Jervoise.

Thursday, Dec. 27.

On Thursday evening last, Charles Harris, Esq., atty. at law, to Miss Catherine M'Intosh, dau. of General Lachlan M'Intosh.

Deaths, 1798.

Friday, Jan. 12.

On Tuesday last, at Great Ogeechee, Mr. John Butler Maxwell.

Friday, Feb. 2.

Died in Liberty Co., Mrs. Mary Lowe, widow of Major Philip Lowe.

*Feb. 16. (Friday.)

Died, on Sunday last, Mr. William Clarkson Lamachin (England), mate of brig "Europa" of Grenada.

On Thursday night last, in the 32 year of his age, Mr. John Howell Roberts.

Mrs. Eliza Blount, wife of Mr. Stephen Blount.

Friday, Mar. 2.

Deaths. In Oglethorpe Co., Jan. 31, Mr. James Houghton.

In Augusta, on the 23 ult., Mr. John Paul Godfrey Zimmerman and Mr. Alexander Ross Murray.

*Tuesday, Mar. 20.

Died in Liberty Co., on Wednesday night last, Mr. William Steven (in a paper afterward he is called Stevens).

*Tuesday, Apr. 3.

Died on Saturday evening last, Mrs. Ann Burke, aged 31 years, wife of Dr. Michael Burke.

Friday, Apr. 27.

Died yesterday, at her plantation near this city, Mrs. Ann Deveaux, widow of William Deveaux.

Friday, May 11.

Died last Sunday, Mr. James Clay, son of Joseph Clay, Sen., Esq.

Friday, May 25.

Deaths in this city Mrs. Dews, wife of Mr. John Dews.

At Little Ogeechee, Mr. Benjamin Fox.

*June 29.

Notice. All persons having demands against estate of Dr. Nathaniel Mann, late of McIntosh Co., etc.

July 12 (Thursday).

Died, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Hannah Gibbons, relict of Joseph Gibbons, Esq., aged 72 years.

Thursday, July 19.

Died, Mr. Asahel Wright. On Wednesday, the 11 inst., Miss Eliza M. Lange the only surviving child of W^m Henry Lange, Esq.

Thursday, Aug. 30.

Died, on Tuesday last, Mr. James Cleland, Jun., a merchant of this city.

September 6. (Thursday)

On Sunday last, at the cottage near this city, Mrs. Ann Cuthbert, wid. of Dr. James Cuthbert.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1798.

Died on Friday last, Mr. Jason Hopkins.

Yesterday, Mr. George Cuddy and Mr. Jesse Johnson.

Last night Mr. Elisha Elon.

In this city last Sunday morning, much lamented, Mr. Peter Jaquet Lagarde, formerly a respectable inhabitant of St. Domingo.

Thursday, Sept. 20.

Last Monday, Mrs. Ruth Brown widow of Mr. Stratford Brown.

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Lyon Norden.

This morning Miss Louisa Macintosh Ward, dau. of John Peter Ward, Esq.

Thursday, Sept. 27.

Died, on Saturday forenoon, Miss Isabella Mossman, sister of James Mossman, Esq.

*Friday, Oct. 12.

Died at Falmouth, in South Carolina, on the 26 ult., Mr. Nathaniel Brailsford, brother of Mr. John Brailsford, of this city.

Yesterday, in this city, Mr. James Plaine of New York.

(*To be continued.*)

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July 19 1730	John of John Ferguson
26.	Tabitha of W ^m Winship
	Samuel of Thomas Soden.
Aug. 16.	Joseph of Joseph Bradford
Sept. 20.	Thomas of Henry Prentice
7.	Tabitha of John Morfe
Oct ^{br} 11.	Sufanna of John Swan
18.	Benjamin of Edward Manning
Nov. 8.	John of John Batherick
22.	Benjamin of Isaac Watson
	Ebenezer of Ebenezer Swan Jun ^r ,
Dec ^{br} 20.	Hannah of Sam ^{ll} Whittemore
	Josiah of Jofiah Robbins
1730/1	
Jan ^y 17.	Lucy of Joseph Rufsell
	Jane of George Cutter
24.	Thomas of Francis Foxcroft Esq ^r
	Sam ^{ll} of Sam ^{ll} Sparhawk
31	Joseph of W ^m Manning
Feb. 21.	Jonas of Ebenezer Wyeth
28.	Rebeckah of Jonathan Batherick
Mar. 28.	Susannah of Samuel Whittemore. Junior.
April 4.	Martha of John Cutter
25	Elizabeth of David Dunster
June 6.	Lydia of Peter Tufts
27.	Martha of Phillip Cook
July 18.	Hannah of Thomas Hall
25.	Abigail of Phillip Bemus
Aug st 1.	Samuel of Sam ^{ll} Rand
	Nath ^{ll} of Nath ^{ll} Cutter Jun ^r

Aug. 8. 1730/1 Nath^{ll} of Solomon Hancock
22. Hobart of Walter Russel
29. Prifeilla of Caleb Dana
 Mary of James Ozborn
 Margaret of John Fessenden, Jun^r
Sept. 12. Sarah of M^r Greenwood,
 Joseph of Joseph Sprague,
19. Ephraim of Ephraim Ozburn Jun^r
26. Phoebe of Thomas Frost
 Aaron of Joseph Winship
Oct^{br} 10. Nathaniel of Nath^{ll} Appleton
17. Hannah of W^m Barrett
24. Ruth of Jona Winship
1731
Oct. 24 James of Benjamin Brazear
31 Nathan of Jacob Watson
Nov. 7 William of William Ozmond
21 Anna of Gerfhom Cutter 3^{ius}
28 Martha of Abraham Hill
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Dec. 5. Mary of John Dickson Jun^r.
12 John of John Manning
19. Persis, daughter of John Permon
1731/2
Jan^{ry} 2. Mary of Thomas Sparhawk
9. Martha of Noah Sparhawk
16. Noah of Noah Champney
23 Hepsibah of Henry Prentice
 Thomas of Thomas Kidder
Feb. 6 Mary of John Ireland
13. Edward of D^r Edrd Wiggleworth
 James of Isaac Fillebrown
20. Daniel of Abraham Watson
March 5. James of Ebenezer Froft
12. Rebccah of Sam^{ll} Cutter
19 Jofeph of Joseph Badger, baptiz'd by M^r Cotton
26 Mary of Samuel Belcher
April 2. Elizabeth of Joshua Gammage

1731/2 April 2	Anna of John Cooper Jun ^r .
	Edward of Edward Dickson
23.	Joseph of Jofeph Hill
May 7.	James of John Forgeson
28	Jonas of W ^m Dickson
	Lydia of John Wilfon
June 11	Elizabeth of Edw rd Manning
	Thomas of Thomas Williams
25	Michael, Son of Sam ^{ll} Smith
Aug st 6.	William of Thomas Soden
13.	Henry of John Batherick
20	Hannah of W ^m Fefsenden
	Dorcas of Daniel Champney, Jun ^r
Sept. 17.	Ephraim of Ephraim Cook by Mr Abbott.
Oct ^{br} . 5.	Sarah of Zachariah Hill
22.	Edmund of Phillip Bemus
29.	William of Johnath ⁿ Gates
	W ^m of Sam ^{ll} Whitmore Jun ^r .
	W ^m of Edw ^d Russell
Nov ^{br} 5.	Lydia of Samuel Cook
Dec. 10.	Mary of James Peirce
	Sarah of Jofeph Robbins
1732/3	
Jan, 7	Mercy of John Morse
21.	Mercy of Nath ^{ll} Appleton
	Joanna of Sam ^{ll} Sparhawk
	George of George Cutter
28	Pattin, son of Jofeph Russell
Feb. 4	Martha of Francis Foxcroft, Esqr.
	Ruth of Mr. Andrew Bordman Jun ^r .
25	Jonathan of Thomas Froft
	Mary of W ^m Manning
March 4.	Mary of David Dunster
18	Mary of Major W ^m Brattle Esqr.
April 1. 1733	John of Mr Isaac Greenwood, Mathematical Professor
29	Mary of Dr Ed ^d Wiggleworth
	Andrew of Andrew Willfon

April 29	1733	Daniel of Ebenezer Cutter
		Benjamin of Ebenezer Swan, Jun ^r
May 20.		Mary of Jofeph Adams
27		Joshua of John Robbins, Jun ^r
June 3.		Persis of Nath ^{ll} Tufts
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June 10		Ann of Thomas Dana
17.		Samuel of Sam ^{ll} Whittemore
July 22.		Amos of Jonathan Edmunds
Aug st 6		Thomas of Thomas Hall I baptized it att Menotomy
13		Caleb of Caleb Dana
26		Abigail of Amos Marrett, Jun ^r .
Sept. 30		Joanna of Jofeph Winship
		Elizabeth of Thomas Sparhawk
		Lydia of Jacob Watson
Oct. 7.		Ruth of Henry Dunster
		Sarah of Abraham Hill
14.		John, Abigail, Samuel, Mary, Elizabeth & Jonathan, all children of y ^e widow Oldam by her husband John Oldham
Nov ^{br} 4.		Ammi y ^e Son & Ruhamah y ^e Daughter of John Cut- ter,—Twins.
18		Daniel of William Barr
Dec. 9.		Sufanna of Thomas Robbins
		Samuel of Sam ^{ll} Bull
16.		John of William Morse
23		Noah of Noah Champney
30		Torrey of Solomon Hancock
1733/4		
Jan. 6.		Martha of Walter Cooper
27		Eleazer of Eleazer Parker
Feb. 17.		Nathan of Thomas Kidder
		Mary of Sam ^{ll} Hopkins
		Elizabeth of James Peirce
24		Anna of Jacob Hill, Jun ^r
March 3		Sufanna of Ebenezer Wyeth
		Mary of Ebenezer Shed
		Mary of Samuel Reed

1733/4 Mar. 17	Jofiah of Nath ^{ll} Cutter, Jun ^r , John of John Wilfon.
24	Hannah of Edward Manning, Martha of Sam ^{ll} Belcher.
31	Seth of Jeremiah Rufsell
May 12	Edward of Michael Stanly, brought forth by the mother Phillis.
June 16	Elizabeth of Maj ^r Brattle
	Thomas of Isaacs Fillebrown
June 23	Elizabeth of Jacob Switzer
July 14	Thomas of Benjamin Brafser
21	Joseph of Samuel Smith
28	Nathan of Noah Sparhawk
Aug. 11	Sarah of Sam ^{ll} Godding
Aug. 25	Mercy of Nath ^{ll} Appleton
	Benjamin of W ^m Fefsinden
	Sarah of Jacob Hill.
Sept. 3.	Mary of Abraham Watson
Sept. 15	Mary of W ^m Butterfield
	James of James Thompson
29	Joseph of Joseph Robbins
Oct. 6.	Thomas of Henry Prentice
Oct. 27	Robert of Thomas Soden
	Hepsibah of John Robbins
	Sarah of Ebenezer Stedman.

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MEMORANDUM.

October 6. 1729.

Mr Jonathan Wyeth hung a Large Copper which I had from my Father's house in Ipswich, ye Weight of ye copper is 70^{lbs} which I make mention of, yt in case my Executors Should See Cause to Sell it to ye Church, ye value of it may be known without taking it up.

NATH^{ll} APPLETON.PERSONS MARRIED BY NATH^{ll} APPLETON FROM P. (38)

1743	
June 2.	John Oldham & Sarah Chadwick
June 16	John Ware & Martha Prentice
July 25.	James Lanman & Hannah Manning

1743 Aug. 16. Zachariah Bordman & Mary Stebbins
 Nov^b 9. The Rev^d Mr^r Joshua Prentice & Mrs. Mary Angier.
 10 Mr^r Stephen Prentice & Lydia Prentice
 Dec. 29. Daniel Prentice & Deborah Wyeth
 1744
 June 19 John Phillips & Mary Pillar
 Sept. 17. Caleb Prentice & Lydia Whittemore
 Octobr. 18. Naphtali Harmon & Anna Greenleaf
 Nov^b 8. David Logan & Sufanna Maepederas
 Dec^r 27. Cutting Bean & Sufannah Stacey
 1744/5
 Jan. 3. Benjamin Cheney & Elisabeth Parker
 1745
 May 2. Ebenezer Eliot & Sufannah Soden
 October. 3. Abraham Cutting & Priscilla Sparhawk
 1746
 March 20. Samuel Bowman & Hannah Frost
 May 22. Joseph Cook Jun^r & Abigail Winship
 Oct. 9. Solomon Robbins & Martha Sweetzer
 Dec. 4. Edward Manning Jun^r & Patience Day
 1747
 June 8. Abraham Froft & Mary Oliver
 June 11. William Warland & Mary Man
 Sept. 12. Henry Coolidge & Phebe Dana
 Oct^r 1 Afa Warren & Tabitha Johnson
 Dec^r 31. Seth Hasting & Hanah Soden
 April 21 1748 Ebenezer Froft Jun^r & Naomy Dana
 26 John Hicks & Elizabeth Nutting Jun^r.
 28 John Mullis & Rebecca Cheyney.
 Sept. 2. John Molarb & Sufannah Colfrey
 Dec. 22. The Rev. Mr^r Gad Hicheock & Mrs. Dorothy Angier.
 1748/9
 Mar. 2. John Kenrick Jun^r & Anna Dana
 May 11 Benjamin Eustice & Elizabeth Hill
 Sept. 14 Joseph Gibbs & Elizabeth Palmer
 Nov. 22. Mr^r Benjamin Ellery & M^{rs} Lucy Vafsall
 1749/50
 an. 4. Mr^r Benjamin Brandon & M^{rs} Elizabeth Foxcroft.

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May 3. John Stratton & Mercy Norcross

Augst 9 Mr John Maseeareen & Mrs Margaret Holyoke

Augst 14 Mr James Putnam & M^{rs} Eleanor Sprague

Oct^{br} 11 Mr William Ellery & Mrs. Anne Remington.

Oct^{br} 24 John Ellis A. B. & Bethiah Palmer

Dec^{br} 20 Sam^{ll} Walker & Mary Stratton

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Jan. 17 Stephen Palmer Jun^r & Sarah Gammage

Mar. 28 1751 Abraham Watson, Jun^r & Lucy Prentice

July 9 Abiel Richardson & Abigail Converse

Sent thus far to M^r. Bordman — Town Clerk

Nov^{br} 14 Jonas Hagar & Hannah Ellis.

Aug. 13 1752 Mr John Mico Wendell & M^{rs} Katherine Brattle

August 19 Elisha Hagar & Mary Fessenden

Sept. 28 Rev^d Mr Benjamin Stevens & M^{rs} Mary Remington

Oct^{br} 16 Henry Prentice Jun^r & Mary Walker

Nov. 9 Benjamin Cheney & Margaret Stedman

Dec. 12. Moses Gleason & Abigail Brown

Jan. 11. 1753 The Rev^d Mr Samuel Haven & M^{rs} Mehitable Appleton

Jany 18 Gideon Froft & Sarah Ireland

Feb. 15. John Wright & Hannah Fessenden

March 15. W^m Bordman & Sufanna Bricksey

March 29 Jonas Wyeth & Hepzibah Tidd.

March 29 Stephen Randall & Mary Manning

April 26. Mr Isaac Gardner & Mary Sparhawk

June 21 Elisha Gardner & Elizabeth Sparhawk

Sept. 18. Jonas Larned & Tabitha Morse

Sept. 20 Rev^d Mr Stephen Badger & M^{rs} Abigail Hill

Oct^{br} 18, Rev^d Mr Amos Adams & M^{rs} Elizabeth Prentice

Jan. 10 1754 Dr Isaac Rand & M^{rs} Elizabeth Appleton

Feb. 19. Capt. Joseph Fitch & Rachel Converse

28 Stephen Paine Jun^r & Mary Brown.

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(45) Votes of y^e Church.

Jan. 17. 96.7 Then voted, That as for such as hence forward shall defire Communion among us, & are not qualified for

ye making a formal Relation. Their Conversation being blamelefse. Questions being put by ye Elders to ye faid persons privately & answere by them, & f^d Questions & Answers being Communicated Publickly, The f^d Persons shall be Execused from any Relation & be readily Accepted by us.

March 11, 9⁴

At a Church meeting At Deacon Hafttings.

1. As to persons making of a Relation. It was Agreed upon by ye Elders & by a Legal Vote Concurr'd wth by ye Brethren.

1. That ye making a Relation be not impos'd upon any that Offer themselves for Communion wth us at ye Ld^s Table: But that as for such as are Approved of by us as to their Conversation. They giving Satisfaction unto ye Elders Privately & being willing publickly to make Profesfon of their Faith & Repentance in their Covenanting wth G^d, Shall be accepted among us, according to their defires.

2. That as for fuch Persons as do defire to make a Relation in order to their being Received into our Communion. They shall have the Liberty:

2. As to ye manner of our Receiving fuch into our Communion as do defire it; It was agreed upon by ye Elders & by a Legal Vote concurr'd wth by the Brethren.

1. That all fuch persons be Propounded Publickly & fstand propounded ye Usual time; that so if any thing be known as to any of ye f^d persons w^{ch} should justly Barr them from our Communion; The Elders privately may be informed thereof in seafon, & so demurr as to any Public Procedure wth them:

2. That ye Churches Confent be Explicitly Referr'd to as to ye persons propounded, Before such time as y^y be called upon to Covenant wth G^d in order to their being declared Members in full Communion:

3. That ye Churches Confent be taken by their Silence, & not by the Manual Vote, as heretofore has been used & practis'd in y^s Church.

At a Church meeting at Mr Bordman's house May 4: 1697: upon adjournmt from April 26. at f^d houfe.

1) Then Propounded to Mr Danforth & y^e whole body of y^e Brethren, w^o had Remonstrated as to y^e Votes of y^e Church pass'd March 11.9⁶ at y^e House of D. Haftings, Whether if I would condescend so far as to let fomething be communicated to y^e Church by my self or y^e Elder, wherein I received satisfaction from thoſe w^o ask communion wth us as to their ſpiritual fitneſſ for it; and this to be done at ſome-time before or wⁿ they are to be admitted as I ſhal judg best & this to remain fo long as y^e peace of y^e Church calls for it; They would then be fatisfyed & give no further Trouble :

This propofal was conſented to by them all; no one exprefſing his Difſent :

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2) Then propounded to them whether if y^e way & Manner of Taking y^e Churches conſent whether by handy Vote, or Silence or any other indifferent ſign be left to y^e diſcretion of y^e Elders; This would be to their faſtification :

To this likewiſe their Conſent was given, & no one exprefſed his diſſatisfaction :

Upon which I promiſed that ſo long as y^e peace of y^e Church call'd for it, I would obſerve w^t I had now propounded to them for y^e Accommodating y^e diſferences wth had been among us.

Feb. 15. 1716/17

The Rev^d Mr William Brattle Pastor of the Church of Chrift in Cambridge departed this Life.

April 19. 1717 At a Meeting of the Chh. of Chrift in Cambridge.

Upon opening the occation of the Meeting. It was agreed by the Brethren of y^e Chh. y^t They would by written Votes, Nominate Some Suitable perſons in Order to Elect one of them to Settle in The Work of the Miniftry & Pastoral Office in This Church

Upon the Sorting & Numbering the Brethern's Votes, M^r Flynt, M^r Fitch & M^r Appleton were the persons Nominated & the Bretheren agreed & proceeded to, their Election of a person to Settle in the Work of the Ministry, &c. as afore^d

Upon Sorting & Numbering The Votes of the Brethren, Mr Nathaniel Appleton was Elected to Settle in the Work of the Ministry, in order to his taking on him the Pastoral office in this Church as God shall open the way thereto.

After this for more clearnes & better satisfaction,
The Moderat^r putt the Question to the Brethren,—

Whether they Chose Mr Appleton to Settle in the work of y^e ministry in Order to take upon him the Pastorall Office upon him, as God shall open the way thereto? desiring them to manifest their Minds by y^e lifting up their hands.

It passed by a full Vote in the Affirmative.

Finally, It was Voted y^t the three of his Majesties Justices of Peace present together with the Two Deacons be a Committee to reprefent to the Inhabitants of the Town of Cambridge the Election of M^r Appleton as afores^d & to desire the concurrence wth y^e Church therein,

This is a true Account of the Proceedings of y^e Church of Christ in] Cambridge, at their Meeting, on the day above written

Attest I. Leverett, Moderat^r.

May. 13 The Town concurred with the Votes of Church,—Mr Remington, Moderat^r

June 10 M^r Nathaniel Appleton gave his anfwer in the Affirmative.

Oct. 9. Mr Nathaniel Appleton was ordained Pastor of the

Chh. of Christ in Cambridge; by the Rev^d Dr Increase Mather, who on ye f^d Day, Entertained the assembly with a Discourse from Eph 4.12. & Dr. Cotton Mather gave the right hand of fellowship, & with these were Joyned the Rever^d. Mr Angier & Mr Rogers in laying on hands.

Jan. 7. 1718 Dyed Deacon Cooper

22. att a Church meeting was Chosen Andrew Bordman & Joseph Coolidge, Deacons, Andrew Bordman refus'd to serve as a Deacon, upon w^{ch} the Church made Choice of Mr Samuel Kidder for Deacon

Attest'd p me

Nath Appleton.

May 28, 1722. Att a Meeting of the Chh. at my house.

Voted, yt Mr Monis be allowed to partake with us at the Lords Supper upon y^e Acc^t of the profession he made & y^e Cov^t yt was given him in y^e Coll Hall provided yt yr be no objections offer^d against his life and conversation

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Att a Church Meeting, Augst 5. 1724.

1. God having in his holy providence removed his Servant Deacon Kidder by Death, voted to proceed to y^e Choice of two Deacons and being desired to bring in yr votes accordingly & M Nathaniel Spar hawk & Mr. Samuel Bowman were Chosen into y^e office

2. Voted yt yr Should be a Tankard made of y^e Silver money yt remains in Deacon Coolidges hands, for y^e Communion table.

Att a Chh. Meeting May 24. 1731

The Church upon hearing y^e Evidences relating to Mr Thomas Grover being disguised with drink on y^e 12th of January last, as also what s^d Grover had to offer in vindication of himself, and Considering also what he himself acknowledged before y^e Chh. as to his

do judge

Intemperance att other times y^e Church are of opinion, yt y^e Said Grover Should receive a Solemn admonition & yt upon his Submission yr^{to} & promises of reformation yt he continue in y^e Enjoyment of Special ordinances with us.

An admonition was accordingly administered to him in y^e presence of y^e Church which he Submitted unto

acknowledging his Sin of Intemperate drinking att other times & promising a reformation & asking y^e prayers of y^e Chh for him

May 28. 1733—

The Brethren of y^e Chh. met to consider & determine upon y^e Cafes of Several persons y^t had fallen into Scandall.

1. Eleazer Parker who had owned y^e Covenant formerly, but not Come to full Communion was guilty of attempting in a furious rage, Stirred up by Strong drink to kill his wife, Swearing he would run her through & having a knife in his hand thrust it against her Breft, he was providentially prevented from hurting her by a Book she had in her Bosom & having been notified to y^e meeting he appeared & made a publick acknowledgement of his Sin, it was accepted by y^e Chh.

2 The case of Mr Jonathan Stedman, a member in full Communion was referred to another meeting because he did not appear & y^e Honorable Francis Foxcroft Esqr, & Andrew Bordman Esqr, were desired to discourse with him to make him Sensible of his duty to attend at y^e meeting when notified of it.

3 The case of Thomas Grover was deferred to another meeting he having Sent word y^t he was So lame y^t he Could not attend.

(48) Att a meeting of y^e Brethren of y^e Chh April 12. 1734.

1. Mr Samuel Sparhawk was chosen to y^e office of a Deacon.

The Case of our Brother Jonathan Stedman was Considered & whereas he has been Convicted before Justice Danforth of threatening to be y^e Death of his Mother, which Case was brought before y^e Chh. & he notified to attend, but refused & Since that has been Convicted of prophanie Cursing & has been very Scandalous in his life for Some years past,—

Voted, y^t he be Suspended from Communion with

ye Chh, in any Special ordinances & y^t a publick admonition be dispensed to him att Some Convenient time att ye discretion of our Pastor Unleſs he give Some manifest tokens of his repentance & make publick acknowledgement of his offences.

N.B. He has by my advice & direction withdrawn from ye Sacrament for Some years.

3. The case of our Brother Thomas Grover was Inquired into & it did not appear to ye Chh y^t he was guilty of ye Sin of Drunkennes at ye time y^t was charged upon him & he was acquittted.

4. Whereas it is Credibly reported y^t Mary Nutting a Sister of ye Chh. has fallen into a Scandalous breach of ye 7th Commandment & has for a very Considerable time neglected to make a publick acknowledgement of her offence & to give tokens of her repentance.

Voted y^t she be notified to attend att ye next Chh. meeting unleſs She prevent it by making a publick acknowledgement of her offence & y^t She Continue her withdraw from Special ordinances in ye mean time.

5. Voted y^t ye Preecinet Committee be allowed to take Such timber for ye repairing ye fences of ye Parsonage as y^r think neceſſary from ye Chh. Lott at Newton.

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Att a Chh. meeting July 12, 1784.

A Letter from ye Second & third Chhs in Bofton ye Church at Rumney Marsh, ye first Chh. in Glouceſter Signed by y^r respective Pastors was read Informing us of ye Steps yy had taken in admoniſhing ye first Chh. in Salem (for living in Scandalous Diviſions & neglecting ye methods of peace) agreeable to ye third way of Communion laid down in ye Platform Chh discipline defiring us to join with 26 other chhs to hear & Judge upon y^r proceſſ in ye affair & if we Justifie y^r Conduct to unite our Endeavours in giving light & Conviction to ye Unhappy Chh. & upon

y^r perfisting in neglecting ye means of peace under y^r Scandalous Division & refusing Communion with other Chhs to pronounce y^m obftinate in Scandal &c.

The Chh after Some debate voted a Complyance with ye desire of f^d Letter & voted ye Honorable ye Lieutenant Governor Phipps, Mr Foxcroft, Mr Danforth, Maj^r Brattle, Mr Bordman as delegates of ye Chh. Only Mr Danforth & Major Brattle went with me to attend ye Service.

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Jan. 26. A Letter from ye Chh in Marlborough desir^g us to Joyn with other Chhs in an Ecclesiastical Council in advise in matters of difference between y^m & some of ye members, relating more Specially to ye principles of ye Paftor was read to ye Chh, & a complyance with y^r desire was voted & Sam^{ll} Danforth & Major Brattle Esq^{rs} & Mr Sewall were chosen as Mefsingers to joyn with ye Paftor in attending ye service.

N. B. ye Council sat Feb. 4. 1734/5

Feb. 23, 1734/5 Mary Nutting now Mary Nowell made a publick Confession of her Scandalous breach of ye 7th Commandment which was accepted by ye Chh & She restored to Communion.

Feb. 26, 1734/5 The Chh & whole Congregation met in Solemn assembly & Employed ye forenoon in prayer & Preaching a sermon from these words Ezra 9. 5. 6. in ye afternoon ye Brethren of ye Chh met & came into ye following votes. Viz.

1. We apprehend y^t as y^r is a general decay of piety among us, So y^r are allso a great many disorderly walkers, not only among thofe y^t are baptifed & So reckoned ye children of ye Chh, but even among thofe y^t have publickly owned ye Covenant, yea & among thofe y^t are Members in full Communion with us even such as neglect yr busines, y^t frequent Taverns, & publick houfes & follow Unlawfull Gaming, & Excef-
sive drinking Strong drink, and are profane in y^r

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Conversation, whereby y^r greatly dishonour y^r Christian name & profesfion, break y^e good & wholesome laws of ye Land, mispend y^r precious time Impoverish y^r families blaft y^r reputation, Impare y^r health, Unfit ymſelves for busineſs, run ymſelves into Inumerable Snares & temptations & Extremely hazard y^r Immortal Souls.

2. We apprehend y^t y^e Increasing & prevaling of Such Sinful disorders as y^y have done of late among us is very much owing to our not Exercising y^e faithfull & friendly watch over one another; as we have mutually & Solemnly Engaged by Covenant; & to a General Lukewarmnes & Unexemplarines among our Selves.
3. Under a deep Sense of our former defects we humbly Implore y^e pardoning mercy of God thro Jesus Christ, att y^e same time resoluing & Solemnly promifing y^t by y^e help of Divine grace we will Endeavor more Effectually to discountenance & discourage Such Sinfull disorders for y^e future, by taking care each one to reform himself in these or other Sins y^t our Consciences Charge us with, and by being more Circumspect & Exemplary in our Carriage, particularly we promise Steddily & diligently to Employ our Selves in y^e busineſs of some honest Calling, y^t we will carefully avoid drinking Strong drink wherein is Excess, all Unlawfull Gaming, & y^t we will be Cautious of going in or Sitting att Taverns and publick houſes. And as we would be willing to deny ourſelves even our lawfull liberty in many things to prevent others from Stumbling thereat; So we now promise for our Selves respectively y^t in order to discountenance this evil & pernicious Custom of needleſly going to & Sitting Long att y^e Taverns: we will not frequent Such publick houses either on days or in y^e Evenings, except when we have lawfull busineſs y^t Calls us thither, & y^t we will Endeavour So to order our af- fairs as y^t we may but Seldom have occasion to go to Such houſes & y^t when we are obliged to go to

Such places we will endeavour always to Set Examples of Sobriety & good order by moderate drinking & Seasonably departing.

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4. We do Solemnly promise y^t we will more faithfully watch over one another, and all among us y^t are in any degree related to y^e chh by y^r Baptism or owning y^e Covenant, with a Spirit of meekness, love and tenderness, Counselling Exhorting & admonishing one another frequently as we see occasion least any be hardened thro y^e deceitfulness of Sin & in those cases wherein we apprehend is applicable & necessary we will Endeavour to prosecute our Saviour's rule with respect to admonitions as laid down in Math: 18: 15, 16, 17.

5. That a Suitable Letter be Sent to y^e Inholders & Retailers.

N. B. y^e letter is to be prepared & Sent by y^e Pastor, & y^e purport of it to be an Earneft Exhortation to y^m to do what in y^m lyes to prevent Intemperance, Gaming or any disorder att y^r houfes.

And now O Lord God of our Fathers keep these things forever in y^e Imaginations of y^e thoughts of y^e heart of this pple & prepare their heart unto thee. 1, Chron: 29: 18.

Att a meeting of y^e Brethren of y^e Chh March 22
1736

1. Voted, That y^r be a Committee of y^e Chh Chosen to Consult with our Pastor about such measures as Shall be thought most likely under y^e Divine blessing to reform y^e growing disorders y^t are among us & make report to y^e Chh at Some other meeting.
2. That y^e said Committee consist of Seven of y^e brethren.
3. That y^e Honourable Judge Remington y^e Honourable Francis Foxcroft, & Sam^{ll} Danforth, Esqr. M^r Benjamin Goddard, Deacon Coolidge, M^r Daniel Dana & M^r John Cutter be y^e Committee for y^e purpose aforef^d.

The Committee chosen by ye Brethren of ye Chh att yr meeting on March 22, 1736/7 to Consult with our Pastor about Such measures to be taken as Shall be thought most likely (under ye Divine blefsing) to reform ye growing disorders among us, & make report to ye Brethren att another meeting, do unanimously agree with our Pastor to report as follows, viz:—

1. That it is matter of humiliation to this Chh yt not withstanding ye promise we make to every one we admit to our Communion *of watching over ym for yr good &c.* & notwithstanding ye Solemn Engagement we entered into Some time ago, as to walk circumfpectly our Selves, So to Exercife a more friendly & faithfull watch over one another, yt this duty is Still So much neglected, whereby disorderly walkers Instead of being reclaimed are in danger of being hardened thro ye deceitfulnes of Sin.
2. That for as much as it is found by Sad Experience yt ye Excuse of christian watchfulnes over one another (which is ye duty of every one) is much neglected by reason wr of, Intemperance, Idlenes & other Immoralities & disorders have prevailed among us, greatly to ye dishonour of God & of our holy profesfion, & to ye hurt and ruin of many.

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Wherefore we propose & recommend to ye Chh as what we apprehend may be Serviceable for ye reviving religion & Supprefsing growing disorders yt yr be a number of Wife, prudent & blameles Christians Chosen among our Selves, whose special care it shall be to Inspect & obferve ye manners of profefsing Christians among us, & Such as are under ye Care & watch of this Chh & when y^y hear of any Sinfull & disorderly behaviour of any of y^m yt y^y Inquire into ye truth yr of & when y^y perceive ye truth of Such evil reports, yt one or more of y^m together (as occafion Shall require) do admifitfer Exhortations & admonitions to ye offender agreeable to ye nature & circumstances of ye offence, with faithfulness but yet

with all meekness & tenderneſſ, and when ſuch private admoniſtions dont anſwer y^e End, y^t y^y adviſe with our Paſtor about a more publick procedure with ſuch offendereſ.

And y^t in caſe of open Scandal y^t require y^e publick noſtice of y^e Chh y^y Exhibit a Complaint to our Paſtor; and in all caſes y^t Shall be thought proper to be laid before y^e Chh, y^t y^y procure & exhibit to our Said Paſtor, y^e Evi‐deneſſes y^t may be had for y^e Support of y^e Complaint & for y^e Conviction of y^e offendereſ.

3. And y^t this method may be y^e more Efectual to anſwer y^e End aimed att it is Proposed y^t y^r be nine of y^e Brethren choſen into this Service, viz— three in y^e Body of y^e Town, one upon y^e Common, one in Charleſtown End two att Me‐notomy, & two on y^e South Side of y^e river and y^t y^y continue in y^e afores^d Service & Trust for y^e Space of one year.

4. Finally it is proposed That this Chh Should Exprefſly declare y^t y^e deſign of Such a Committee is not to be Underſtood to Excufe private Chriſtians from Exerciſing y^t ſame Chriſtian watch or from administering ye Same private admoniſtions to one another which by y^r Covenant & profefſion y^y are obligeſ unto.

Nath^{ll} Appleton Paſtor.

Camb. April 8, 1737.

Cambr. April 13. 1737.

Att a meeting of y^e Brethren of y^e Chh y^e aforesaid report of y^e Committee was read & accepted & purſuant to y^e Said Report, Samuel Danforth, Andrew Bördman Esq^r John Bradlif, Deacon Sam^{ll} Bowman, Benjamin Goddard, John Cutter, Ephraim Froft, Daniel Dana & Deacon Samuel Sparhawk, Brethren of y^e Chh were Choſen by y^e church for y^e ſervice & for y^e term Exprefſed in Said report.

Att a Meeting of y^e Brethren of y^e Chh, June 24, 1737.

A complaint Signed by Six of y^e Chh Committee for In‐ſpecting y^e manners &c againſt Daniel Champney Jun^r for his being diſguifeſ with Strong drink on 26 of April in a publick Scandalous manner, was read to y^e Chh. and y^e S^d Daniel Champney being preſent freely acknowledged y^e fact, & declared y^t he had frequently fallen into y^e ſin, for which he deſired to be deeply humbled & afked forgiuenefs of

(53) God & of ye Chh, and promifed by ye help of G^d's Spirit to reform, and defired an Interest in our prayers. upon which ye Chh pafed ye following vote viz.—Our Brother Daniel Champney Jun^r having made a full acknowledgment of ye offence y^t he had been complained of viz, ye being disguised with Strong drink, and allso of his having repeatedly fallen into ye like Sin, & having profefed his repentance yr for, It is yrfore voted y^t if our S^d Brother Champney after four months tryal of his Carriage & Conversation Shall apply to our Pastor for his reftoration to all Gospel ordinances among us, & upon our Paftor making ye S^d request known to ye Brethren of ye Chh & if y^t be no new objections as to his behaviour y^t he Shall Enjoy all Gospel ordinances with us as in times past.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, May 5. 1738.

The Brethren voted to choose a Committee for ye Same purpofes y^y did laft year, viz:— to Inspect ye manners of profefsing Christians &c.

They accordingly brought in yr written votes for ye perſons to be of this Committee & the Honorable Francis Foxcroft & Andrew Bordman Esq^{rs} Mr. John Bradish, Deacon Samuel Bowman, M^r Benjamin Goddard Capt. Ephraim Frost, M^r John Cutter, M^r Daniel Dana & Deacon Samuel Sparhawk were Chofen ye S^d service & trust for ye Space of one year.

Mem^{dm} M^r Foxcroft declined to accept of the Service, But y^t Brethren did not See Cause to choose any other in his room. M^r John Bradish was chosen to ye office of a Deacon.

July 23, 1738

Our Brother Jonathan Stedman gave manifest tokens of his repentance by his late conduct of himſelf, by a publick acknowledgement this day Exhibited to ye Chh. upon which they manifested yr forgiuenefs of him and restored him to yr Charity & to ye free Enjoyment of Special ordinances as in times past.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh June 15, 1739.

1. The Brethren Voted to chofe a Committee to Infpect

y^e manners of professing Christians &c. according to ye method agreed upon April 13, 1737.

2. They accordingly brought in y^r written votes for ye Persons to be of this Committee and y^e Honourable Sam^{ll} Danforth & Andrew Bordman Esqr^s Deacon John Bradish, Deacon Sam^{ll} Bowman, M^r Benjamin Goddard, Capt. Ephraim Froft, Mr. John Cutter, m^r Daniel Dana & Deacon Sam^{ll} Sparhawk were Chosen to y^e Said Service and trust for ye Current year.

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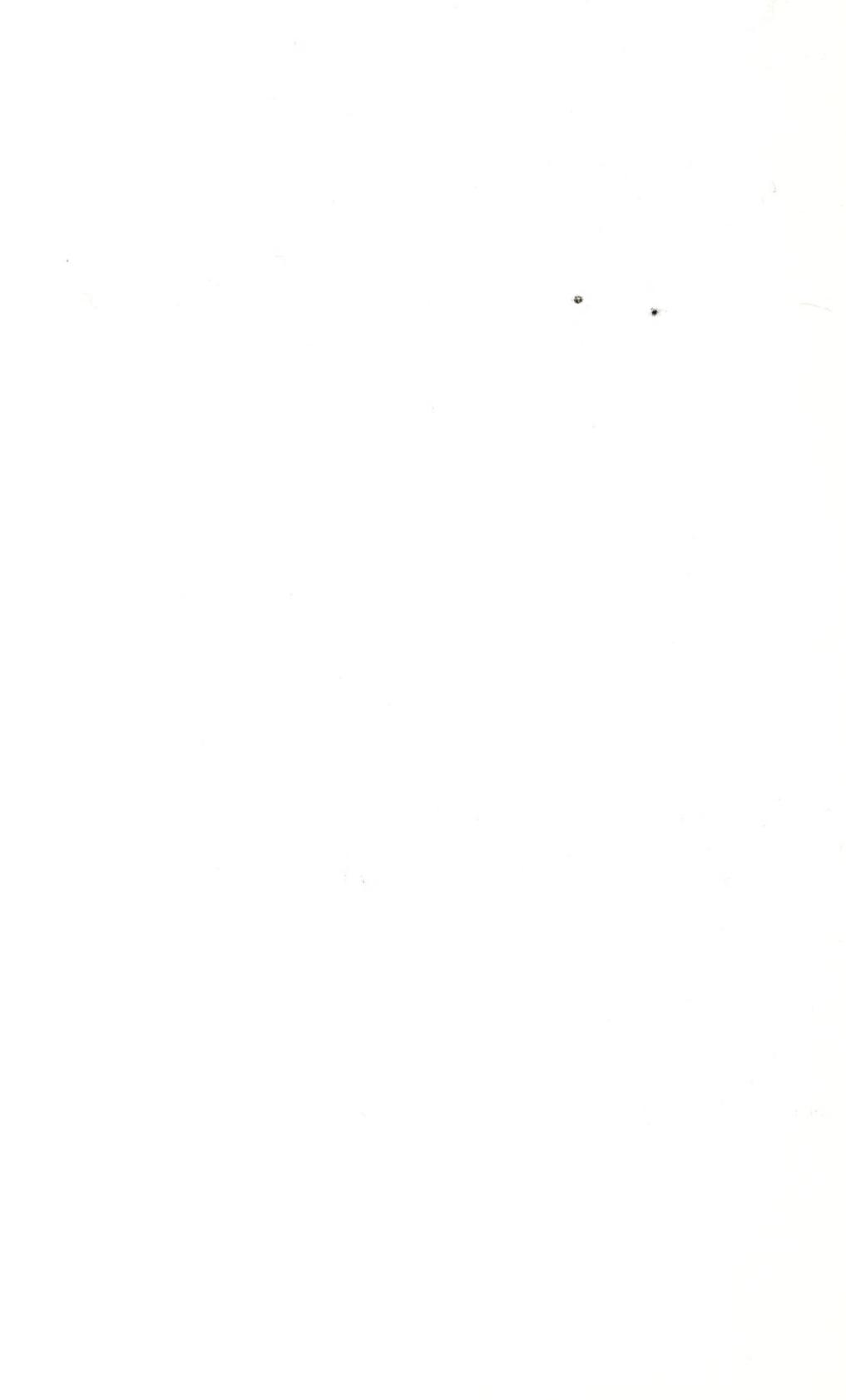
(54) INFANTS BAPTIZED BY NATH^{LL} APPLETON, 1734

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Nov^{br} 3 Sarah of Deacon Sam^{ll} Sparhawk
 10 Edward of Jeremiah Russell
 17. William of William Robbins
 Dec^{br} 1. Nathaniel of Daniel Champney
 15 Martha of Edward Dickson
 29 John of John Morse John of John Wyeth

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Jan. 5 Esther of John Manning
 26 Timothy of Peter Tufts.
 Feb. 2. Elizabeth of Ozmant, baptized at Menotomy.
 23 Mary of Nath^{ll} Gammage
 March 9. Mary & Paul children of Paul Nowell
 Jofeph of Jofeph Russell
 16 Daniel of Joshua Gammage
 23 Thales, son of M^r Profefor Greenwood.
 Katherine of Sam^{ll} Whittemore Jun^r.
 Jonathan of Jonathan Cooper.
 30 Benoni, son of W^m Winship.
 April 20 Andrew of M^r Andrew Bordman Jun^r
 May 5 Peter of Peter Hurd
 Ruth of Amos Marrett Jun^r.
 May 11 William of Charles Honeywell Jun^r.
 18 Ruth of Eliz: Cartwright
 James of Caleb Dana
 William W^m Manning
 June 1. Nathan of Jacob Watson



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June 8 Lydia of W^m Dickfon.
15. Jonathan of Sam^{ll} Nutting
29 Francis of Francis Foxcroft Esqr.
David of John Furgeson
Thomas of Thomas Ozburn
July 6. Hepsibah of Phillip Cook
Samuel of Jonathan Edmunds
13. Sybill of Thomas Sparhawk
27 Hannah of Cadwallader Ford
Abraham of Ephraim Ozburn
Aug. 3. Samuel of W^m Barrett.
10 Richard of Thomas Dana
17 Jonathan of Jonathan Star.
Sept. 21. Joanna of Sam^{ll} Cook
John of Sam^{ll} Bull
28 Mary of John Whitmore
Lydia of Joseph Bartlett
Sarah of Michael Stanley
Oct. 12. Benjamin of Francis Lock.
John of Solomon Champney
Philemon of Joseph Winship
Nov. 9. Elizabeth of Isaac Fillebrown
16 Thomas of Thomas Champney.
Nov. 23 Mercy of Edward Manning
30 Sufanna of Ebenezer Cutter
Dec. 14. John of James Pierce
Abigail & Ruth, children of Mathew Mallit.
28 Abigail of Ephraim Cook Vide p. (55) 55
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Jan. 4. Tabitha of Abraham Hill
11 Abigail of Sam^{ll} Belcher
18 Benjamin of Sam^{ll} Smith at Menotomy
March 21 Jonathan of W^m Butterfield
28 Henry of Sam^{ll} Godding att Menotomy
April 11 Joseph & Benjamin, Twins of Eleazer Parker
Mathew & Margaret, Children of Mathew Mallit.
Hepsibah of Sam^{ll} Hastings

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May 2 Martha of Ebenezer Stedman
 30 Samuel of Ebenezer Shed
 June 6 George of Francis Foxcroft Esqr.
 20 Sarah of Major W^m Brattle
 July 4 Elizabeth of John Wyeth
 Jacob of Henry Prentice 3^{tius.}
 July 18 Richard of Charles Honeywell Jun^{r.}
 25 Zacheus of Phillip Bemus
 August 1 Elizabeth of Sam^{ll} Danforth Esqr.
 8 William of Sam^{ll} Rand
 Nathan of Josiah Robbins
 August 29 Tabitha of Thomas Kidder
 Sept. 5 Sarah of Jonathan Cooper
 Sept. 12 Jacob of Jacob Hill Jun^{r.}
 Elizabeth of Simon Holding
 19. Sybil of Dr. Edward Wigglesworth
 26. John of John Goddard
 Oct. 3. Edmund of Edmund Dix
 31. Jane of William Dickson
 Nov^r 7. Joanna of Samuel Cook
 Lydia of Sam^{ll} Lock
 28. Samuel of Walter Cooper
 Dec^{br} 26. Samuel of Abraham Watson.
 Aaron of Joseph Winship baptized att Menotomy

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Jan. 16 Esther of Thomas Robbins.
 30. Ebenezer of James Nutting
 Feb. 5. Ruth of Philip Carteret
 20. John of William Withington
 Mar. 6. Ebenezer of Ebenezer Prentice
 13. Mary of Edward Marrett Jun^r
 20. Thomas of Thomas Sparhawk
 27. Zechariah of Zechariah Hill
 April 3. Downing of Downing Champney
 Timothy of John Batherick
 10. Patience & Symon, Children of Symon Sparhawk

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(56) 17. Mary of Sam¹¹ Bull
Mary of Ephraim Cook
James of Jofeph Bartlett
24 Katherine of Francis Foxcroft Esqr
Hannah of Sam¹¹ Whitemore Jun^r
May 1. Elizabeth of Mr Isaac Greenwood
John of John Whitmore
Abraham of Abraham Ireland Jun^r
8. John of John Ireland
15 Mary of William Barrett
22. Mercy of Jonas Prentice
Sarah of Symon Sparhawk
28. Henry of Nath¹¹ Appleton
June 5. Tabitha of Daniel Champney Jun^r
12. Edward of Edward Dickson
July 10. Ebenezer of W^m Fefsenden
17 Amos of Amos Marret Jun^r
Edmund of Mathew Mallit.
July 31 Sarah of John Morse
Aug. 14. Joseph of Sam¹¹ Nutting
Ebenezer of Solomon Hancock
Sept. 4. Sarah of Thomas Dana
18. Sufanna of Mr John Hovey.
25. William of John Swan
Oct. 9. John of Gerfhom Cutter 3^{ius}
Sarah of Jofhua Rand
David of Michael Stanly
Oct. 16. William of y^e Revd Mr Edw^d Holyoke, President.
Sufanna of James Peirce
Nov^{br} 13 Elizabeth a child of Ephraim Ozburn
27. Samuel of Peter Tufts
Dec. 11. Sarah of William Manning
Margaret of y^e Widow Mindwell Fesenden.
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Dec. 25. Margaret of Charles Honeywell
Nathan of Samuel Davis
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Jan. 1. Bethia of Downing Champney
Feb. 5 Rebekah of Eben^r Cutter

1738 Feb. 5. Mary of W^m Butterfield
 Samuel of Sam^{ll} Swan
 Mar. 12 Lydia of Jacob Watson
 26. Isaac of W^m Dickson
 Lydia of Ebenezer Stedman
 Ann of Abraham Ireland, Jun^r
 April 9. Nathan of Henry Prentice.
 Hannah of John Barrett
 16. William of y^e Honorable Francis Foxcroft Esq^r
 23. Sarah of Isaac Fillebrown
 30 Susannah of Abraham Colfray
 Mary of John Ellis
 May 7. Martha of Walter Cooper
 Patience of Thomas Hall.
 Gerfhom of Thomas Williams
 21. Abiel of Widow Pricilla Hill
 28. Josiah of John Winship
 June 25. Ebenezer of Noah Sparhawk
 July 23. Martha of John Wyeth
 30 Mary of Mary Parker
 Aug. 6. Elizabeth of Sam^{ll} Belcher
 John of Thomas Robbins
 Benjamin of Samll Lock

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Aug. 20. Lucy of Thomas Sparhawk
 Oct. 8. William of Major Brattle, baptis'd by Mr Prince.
 15. Rhoda, daughter of Joseph Bartlett, baptized by Mr
 Thomas Prentice.
 22. Mehetable of W^m Morse.
 29. Elizabeth of Daniel Barrett
 Nov. 12. Anna of Jacob Hill Jun^r
 Dec. 3. Abigail of Edward Manning
 31 Robert of Sam^{ll} Smith

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Janry 7. John of Mr John Hovey
 Mary of James Cutler Jun^r

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1771, May 31.

Buckingham St. John, aged 25, native of Norwalk, Conn., graduate of Yale, 1768, was drowned May 5, 1771.

1771, June 7.

Margaret, wife of Shrimpton Hunt, and daughter of the late Rev. William Cooke of Sudbury, Mass., in her 46th year, died in Boston, Mass., June 2, 1771.

Edmund Lawrence of No. Four, Conn., and Abner Comstock of Richmond, Conn., were drowned during the week May 4-11, 1771.

Miss Mary Andrew of Milford, Conn., was killed by accident May 1, 1771.

— Daniels, of Exeter, N. H., a boy aged about 12, was drowned June 3, 1771.

Joshua Pickering died in Greenland, N. H., June 5, 1771.

1771, June 14.

Elihu Brockway and — Lewis were drowned in the Connecticut river, near Brockway's ferry, May 17, 1771.

John Langdon, bookseller, and Polly, daughter of Thomas Walley, were married in Boston, Mass., before June 6, 1771.

1771, June 21.

Zevian Evans, aged about 31, died in East Windsor, Conn., May 13, 1771.

John Stott committed suicide in Accomack county, Va., March 15, 1771.

Mr. —— Jones was killed by accident in Raynham, Mass., June 7, 1771.

Isaac Wheeler committed suicide in Holden, Mass., May 30, 1771. He left a widow and several children.

Margaret, wife of Capt. Nathaniel Dowse, aged 47, died in Charlestown, Mass., before June 13, 1771.

1771, June 28.

The wife of Francis Lewis, aged about 25, was found dead in New York, N. Y., June 2, 1771.

Mr. —— Downing and Mr. —— Davis were drowned at Ware, Mass., June 10, 1771.

Capt. Henry Cook of Salem, Mass., died in the West Indies.

Thomas Packer, in his 72d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., June 22, 1771.

Capt. John Stevenson and Tabitha, daughter of Judge Longfellow, were married in Falmouth, Me.

1771, July 5.

Paul Harrington, aged 19, and John Ball, aged 17, were drowned at Waltham, Mass., June 24, 1771.

Hon. George Craddock, aged 87, died in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Thomas Leonard, in his 28th year, died in Boston, Mass.

John Alford Tyng, aged 42, died in Dunstable, Mass.

1771, July 12.

Rev. Moses Badger of Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Mary Saltonstall of Boston, Mass., were married in Plaistow, N. H., during the week ending July 6, 1771.

Stephen Chase and Polly, daughter of the late Joseph Frost of Newcastle, N. H., were married there.

1771, July 19.

A child of —— Coleman of Weathersfield, Conn., aged about 7, was killed by accident June 28, 1771.

A son of Nicholas Andrews of Meriden, Conn., aged about 10, was killed by accident during the week June 22-29, 1771.

Lient. Samuel Reed, of Lunenburg, Mass., was killed by accident July 6, 1771. He left a widow and 7 children.

Five of the six children of Benjamin Wadsworth died in Duxbury, Mass., before July 5, 1771, within one week.

1771, July 26.

Daniel Parmenter, aged 22, was killed by lightning in Hopkinton, Mass.

1771, Aug. 2.

Ralph Dobinson was drowned at Annapolis, Md., June 29, 1771.

Allen Merrills was killed by accident in Ermington, Conn., July 11, 1771.

Jonathan Higley of Simsbury, Conn., was drowned July 8, 1771.

Mr. Goodwin was killed by accident in Boston, Mass., July 27, 1771.

1771, Aug. 9.

Richard Jones, aged 96, died in Goshen, Pa., before July 25, 1771.

Isaac Greenleaf, aged 56, died in Philadelphia, Pa., before July 25, 1771.

John Neilson died in Virginia before July 25, 1771.

Mr. —— Birch, aged between 60 and 70, was found dead by suicide in Newton, L. I., before July 25, 1771.

Hon. Thomas Wallingford, in his 75th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 4, 1771.

Barnabas Bradbury committed suicide in Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 5, 1771.

1771, Aug. 16.

Alexander Mc Donald died in Boston, Mass., Aug. 6, 1771.

Michael Hogan died in Boston, Mass., Aug. 6, 1771.

Mr. —— Gray died in Boston, Mass., before Aug. 8, 1771.

David Murray was found dead in Boston, Mass., Aug. 8, 1771.

Abigail, wife of William Vaughan, and daughter of Rushworth Jordan of Biddeford, Me., died in Scarborough, Me., Aug. 5, 1771. She had a daughter five days old.

Sarah, daughter of Rev. Mr. Champney of Beverly, Mass., died in Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13, 1771. She was a sister of Richard Champney of Portsmouth.

Daniel Baldwin was drowned at Lebanon, N. H., July 30, 1771. Ann, wife of Rev. John Moody, in her 63d year, died, in Newmarket, N. H., July 14, 1771.

Joshua Dustin was drowned at Haverhill, N. H., Aug. 6, 1771. 1771, Aug. 23.

Sarah, wife of Hon. Sampson Sheafe, aged 81, died in Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 19, 1771.

Sarah, widow of Dr. Nathaniel Sargent, and sister of Hon. Daniel Peirce, in her 75th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21, 1771.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pendexter, aged 81, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20, 1771.

1771, Aug. 30.

Ebenezer Edwards, aged 43, was killed by accident in Northampton, Mass., Aug. 21, 1771. He left a widow and 9 children.

Nathaniel Whiting, aged 83, died in Dedham, Mass., Aug. 24, 1771. He left a widow, aged 82, to whom he had been married 58 years, also 6 children, 52 grandchildren, and 50 great-grandchildren.

James Libbey died in Scarborough, Me., Aug. 18, 1771.

An only daughter of Ensign Robert Wilson was killed by accident in Peterborough, N. H., Aug. 16, 1771.

John Swain and Jean Wilson were married in Peterborough, N. H., Aug. 19, 1771. Their combined ages were 150 years.

1771, Sept. 6.

Deacon — Foot died in Branford, Conn., during the week ending Aug. 17, 1771.

Mr. — Wright was killed by accident in Westford, Mass., Aug. 23, 1771.

Nathaniel Mendum, in his 82d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30, 1771.

1771, Sept. 13.

Widow Mary Ayers died in New Braintree, Mass., July 24, 1771. She left two brothers, aged 74, the three being triplets.

John Gore, Jr., aged 26, died in Boston, Mass., Sept. 3, 1771.

Capt. John McKown, aged 64, died in Boston, Mass., Sept. 1-3, 1771.

Sarah, wife of Rev. —— Conant, in her 43d year, died in Middleborough, Mass., Aug. 30, 1771.

Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Gerry, in her 56th year, died in Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 2, 1771.

Jacob Fowle died in Lynn, Mass., Sept. 8, 1771.

Capt. Samuel Warner, in his 34th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H. Sept. 10, 1771.

1771, Sept. 26.

Peter Delancey was killed in a duel in Charleston, S. C., Aug. 15, 1771.

Two children of William Davy were burned to death in Charleston, S. C., Aug. 15, 1771.

——— Bradley, a boy aged about 6, was killed by accident in Plaistow, N. H., before Sept. 12, 1771.

William Fullerton died in Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 14, 1771.

1771, Sept. 27.

Mary Burt, aged 98, died in Reading, Mass., Sept. 16, 1771.

1771, Oct. 4.

Dr. Samuel Marshall died in Boston, Mass., Sept. 29, 1771.

Capt. Israel Abbott of Connecticut river and Benjamin Dennis, Jr. of Norwich died at Cape Nichoias Mole.

Nathaniel Walden of Danvers, Mass., was killed by accident Sept. 27, 1771.

Abraham Adams committed suicide in Rowley, Mass., before Sept. 19, 1771.

1771, Oct. 11.

Capt. Josiah Drury, aged 64, was killed by accident in Framingham Mass., before Oct. 3, 1771.

Rev. Simon Bradstreet, aged 63, died in Marblehead, Mass., Oct. 5, 1771.

Rev. Jonathan Parsons of Newburyport, Mass. and Lydia, widow of Andrew Clarkson of Portsmouth, N. H., were married in Portsmouth, Oct. 3, 1771.

Robert Gilman was drowned at Merrimack, N. H., Oct. 3, 1771.

1771, Oct. 18.

Rev. John Thomas of Charleston, S. C., died in New York, N. Y. Oct. 6, 1771.

Nathaniel Sessions, father of the Deputy Governor, in his 91st year, died in Pomfret, Conn., Sept. 25, 1771. His wife, with whom he had lived 65 years, died about three months before, in her 86th year. They had 9 sons and 3 daughters, all but one living to maturity.

1771, Oct. 25.

John Oliver of Malden, Mass., was killed by accident in Penobscot, Me.

Elizabeth, wife of Hon. James Pitts, and daughter of the late Hon. James Bowdoin, in her 55th year, died in Boston, Mass., Oct. 20, 1771.

Mrs. —— Turner of Portsmouth, N. H., who went with her husband to Ireland, died there in July, 1771.

Eleazer Ward of Portsmouth, N. H., was lost at sea.

1771, Nov. 1

Richard Waldron of Portsmouth, N. H., a minor, was lost at sea.

1771, Nov. 8.

Zaccheus Wheeler of New London, Conn., was lost at sea Sept. 22, 1771.

Nicholas Railey was found drowned at Boston, Mass., Oct. 29, 1771.

Mr. —— Hibbure was killed by accident in Sanford, Me., before Oct. 23, 1771. He left a widow and 10 children.

1771, Nov. 15.

Richard Hackett and Samuel Smith were drowned at Philadelphia, Pa., before Oct. 28, 1771. Both left widows and children.

1771, Nov. 22.

— Kittredge, a girl aged about 13, was killed by accident in Tewksbury, Mass., Nov. 8, 1771.

Bezaleel Carlton of Bradford, Mass., was drowned Nov. 12, 1771, Mr. —— Dyer of Dorchester, Mass., was killed by accident in Jan., 1772.

Mr. —— Tuthill, aged 75, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, widow, aged 55, sister to William Vassal, Mrs. Mary Cuff, aged 52, Sarah, wife of Solomon Hughes, aged 42, and Nathan Foster, Mrs. Esther Hill, widow, aged 58, died in Boston, Mass., before Feb. 13, 1772.

Dr. Nathaniel, second son of Hon. Nathaniel Hubbard, late of Bristol, R. I., died in Stamford, Conn., before Feb. 13, 1772.

A daughter of George Abbot, aged about 4, was burned to death in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 14, 1772.

1772, Feb. 28.

Evan Rice, aged 52, died in Newcastle county, Pa., before Feb. 6. Moses Dodge was killed by accident in Groton, Conn., Feb. 5, 1772. He left a widow and 4 children.

A son of Jonathan Smith, Jr., aged about 11, was killed by accident near New London, Conn., Feb. 6, 1772.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson died in Boston, Mass., during the week ending Feb. 15, 1772.

1772, March 6.

Thomas Dunn was killed by accident in Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1772.

Stephen March died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 1, 1772.

Capt. John Brown died Tuesday, March 3, 1772.

Hon. John Hill, Esq., aged 69, died in Berwick, Me.

1772, March 13.

Bezaleel Woodward and Polly, daughter of Rev. Dr. Eleazer Wheelock, were married in Hanover, N. H., Feb. 5, 1772.

1772, March 20.

Rev. Israel Loring, aged about 90, died in Sudbury, Mass.

1772, March 27.

Mrs. —— Thwing, aged 101, died in Cambridge, Mass., in Jan., 1772.

Mrs. [Mary] Williams, aged 102, died in Cambridge, Mass., in Feb. 17, 1772.

Mr. [Isaac] Holden, aged 96, died in Cambridge, Mass., March 8, 1772.

Matthew Haines, mariner, lately from New York, was found, dead in Boston, Mass., March 13, 1772.

Ebenezer Brown of Squantam, aged about 50, was killed by accident March 15, 1772.

Ruth, wife of John Barrell, Mr. —— Lucas, and Mrs. —— McCuliosh, widow, died in Boston, Mass., before March 19, 1772.

Rev. Joseph Crocker, in his 58th year, died in Eastham, Mass., before March 19, 1772.

Ephraim Hanson died, in Dover, N. H., March 24, 1772.

1772, April 3.

James Fish, of Falmouth, Mass., was drowned at Newbern, N. C., before March 26, 1772.

Rev. Nathaniel Webb, in his 67th year, died in Uxbridge, Mass., March 14, 1772. He left a widow.

George Crawford and John Anderson were drowned in Long Island sound, Feb. 22, 1772.

1772, April 10.

Capt Monsieur Bunbury of Portsmouth, N. H., aged about 35, was killed by accident on board his ship at sea during a storm which began Jan. 29, 1772. He left a widow and three children.

A son was born to Col. and Mrs. Phelps of Orford, N. H., March 21, 1772.

A child of Mr. Nelson of Lyne, N. H., aged 5 years, fell into a kettle of beer, March 17, 1772, and was fatally scalded, living only 48 hours.

A child of Capt. Peters of Moorestown was killed by accident, March 15, 1772.

1772, April 17.

A son of Benjamin White, aged about 5, was killed by accident in Boston, Mass., April 9, 1772.

William, son of the late Gov. Taller, died in Newburyport, Mass., April 10, 1772.

Capt. Bartholomew Cheevers, aged 88, died in Boston, Mass., April 8, 1772.

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1739

14. Sarah of Sam^{ll} Bull
Jofhua of Jofhua Rand

21. Samuel of Wm. Dana
John of James Nutting

28. Edward of Edward Marret Jun^r

Feb. 11. Mary of William Barrett
Amos of Amos Marret Jun^r
Margaret of David Osburn

18. John of Thomas Kidder
Samuel of Jonathan Cooper

25. Abraham of Ebenezer Kendal by Mr J. Cotton

March 11. Layton son of y^e Honourable Francis Foxcroft Esqr
25. Elizabeth, Daughter of Ruth Cheney

Abrial 1. John of Nath^{ll} Appleton
Anna of Jofiah Robbins.

April 8. John of Ephraim Ozburn
William of Richard Champney

15. Jofeph of Henry Prentice 3ths.
Mary of Abraham Ireland Jun^r.

22. Mary of Jofeph Rufsell
29. Ebenezer of -Dan^{ll} Champney Jun^r.
Jonas of Jonas Prentice

May 6. Joseph of Sam^{ll} Nutting
Martha of John Goddard

June 10. Sarah of Samuel Cook

July 15. Dorothy of Deacon Sam^{ll} Sparhawk
Thomas of W^m Fefsenden

29. Prifcilla of y^e Revd Edward Holyoke, Presid^t.
Hannah of W^m Dickson

1739

Aug 5. Mary of Mary Chadwick wife of Nath^{ll} Chadwick
 12. Nathaniel of John Cutter
 19. Philemon of Thomas Robbins
 Sept. 2. Mary of Ebenezer Wyeth
 Michael of Michael Stanly
 16. Andrew of Abraham Colefry
 Oct^{br} 7. Samuel of Bethia Grover
 14. Silence, daughter of Thomas Dana, N.B. His wife
 dyed a few days after her delivery.
 21. John of Angus Graham
 Nov. 4. Elizabeth of Edward Dickson.
 Nov. 18. Samuel of Nath^{ll} Chadwick

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Nov. 25. William of John Morse
 Keziah of Thomas Goddard

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Dec. 2. Abiel Daughter of Charles Honywell
 16. Lucy of Abraham Hill
 23. Aaron of Peter Tufts
 23. Katherine of Thomas Sparhawk
 30. James of James Peirce

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Jan. 20. Elizabeth of Mathew Cox.
 Feb. 10. Benjamin of Walter Cooper
 17. Isaac of Tabitha Hill
 March 2. Rebecca of Joseph Bartlett
 30. John of ye Honourable Francis Foxcroft.
 Lucy of Col. W^m Brattle
 Silence of Solomon Champney
 Joseph of Daniel Hovey
 April 6. Abigail of Thomas Ozburn
 April 20. Rebeckah of W^m Manning
 27. Ebenezer of Ebenezer Stedman
 May 11. Samuel of Nath^{ll} Appleton
 18. Joseph of Joseph Cook
 25. Abigail of Henry Prentice 3thns
 June 15. Eunice of Ebenezer Bradifh.

1740 June 29 Martha of W^m Fefsenden Jun^r.
 July 6. John of John Barrett
 Elizabeth of David Ozborn
 13 Joseph of Ebenezer Smith
 August 10 Samuel of y^e Honourable Sam¹¹ Danforth Esqr.
 17 Mary of Amos Marrett
 24 Lydia of Daniel Barrett
 Sept.14 Andrew of Sam¹¹ Belcher
 Nov^{br} 2 William of Richard Champney
 Nov^{br} 30 Elizabeth of John Wyeth
 John of Jacob Hill Jun^r.
 Dec^{br} 21 Judah of Edward Marrett Jun^r.
 1741
 Jan. 4 Rachel of Ephraim Osburn
 Jan. 14 Lydia of John Whitmore
 Abraham of Abraham Hofsey
 Jan^y 25 Sarah of Henry Prentice
 Joshua of W^m Barrett
 March 1 Agnis Daughter of Mathew Cox
 March 8 Elizabeth of John Ireland
 March 15 Hepsibah of John Bradish Jun^r baptized att Deacon
 Bradish's houfe, she being dangerously Ill, and dyed
 y^e next Lords day morning.
 29 Daniel of Capt. Sam¹¹ Gookin
 Sarah of John Bradish Junior who lives with
 Eb : Bradish
 April 12 Benjamin of W^m Dana baptized on y^e South Side of
 y^e river.
 19 Mary of Samuel Champney Jun^r.
 26 Hannah of Nath¹¹ Chadwick
 May 10 Sarah Ebenezer Stedman
 17 Lucy of Jacob Watson.
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 May 24 James of Jonas Prentice
 June 7 Ruth of Thomas Robbins, William of Angus Graham
 14 Jonathan of James Nutting
 21 Sarah of Thomas Kidder
 July 5 George of y^e Honourble Francis Foxcroft Esqr.
 12 Mary of Solomon Hancock

1741 July 19 Tabitha of Daniel Chamney Jun^r.
 Ebenezer of Joseph Cook

26 Simon of Jonathan Cooper

August 2 Mary of Abraham Colefrey

30 Mary of Hannah Smith alias Hannah Daniels.

Sept 6. Stephen of John Goddard

13 John of Amos Marrett

20 George of Noah Sparhawk, Samuel of Samuel Kent.

Nov^{br} 1 Mehetabel of ye widow Jemima Batherick.

8 Henry of Edward Dickson, Samuel of Sam^{ll} Cook.

Nov^{br} 17 Elias of Elias Mason, Baptized att his houfe ye child
 came a month too soone & was dangerously Ill
 with fits.

29 Jonathan of Jonathan Brooks.

Dec. 20 Abigail of James Pierce.

27 Anna of Isaac Watson Jun^r.

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Jan. 3 Jofhua of Nath^{ll} Gammage

17 Margaret of W^m Fefsenden baptized by Mr Thos Prentice.

Jan. 31 Jonathan of Michael Stanly

Feb. 7. Sufannah of William Murch

Feb. 14. Thomas of Col: William Brattle Esqr.

March 28. David of Jofeph Bartlett

April 4. Elizabeth of Mr Andrew Bordman Junr. by Mr Walter.
 Oliver of Thomas Sparhawk

April 11. Elizabeth of Thomas Ozburn
 Hannah of Thomas Goddard

18. Nathaniel of Walter Cooper
 Nicholas of W^m Fefsenden Jun^r.
 James of John Tomb.

May 16. Thomas of Edward Marrett Junior.

July 4. Ebenezer of Thomas Robbins.

11. Noah of Ebenezer Wyeth
 Moses of Eliphalet Robbins

18. Mary of Daniel Hovey

25. Isaac of Abraham Hofsey
 Eunice of Nathaniel Kidder

Aug. 1. Sufannah of Peter Tufts
 22. Sarah of Daniel Barrett

29.	Ebenezer of Ebenezer Bradish	
	Thomas of Thomas Kidder, Baptized at his house	
	ye child dyed.	
Sept. 19.	Benjamin of Jofeph Cook	
Oct ^{br} 3.	William of Henry Prentice 3 ^{tsus} .	
10.	George of Caleb Dana	
24.	Mary of Capt. Sam ^{ll} Gookin	
Nov ^{br} 28.	Jonathan of William Barrett	
Dec ^{br} 5,	Richard of Richard Champney	54
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(60) PERSONS ADMITTED TO FULL COMMUNION BY NATH^{LL} APPLETON.

1738	Jofeph Adams Jun ^r .	
Dec. 3.	Ephraim Froft	
	Samuel Froft	Children of Capt Ephr Froft
	Martha Froft.	
	Abigail Cutter D. of J. Cutter	
	Mary Kidder	
Jan ^y 28.	Katherine wife of Rich ^d Champney.	
1739	W ^m Fefsenden Jun ^r —Student B.A.	
March 25.	Susannah Torrey	
	Elizabeth Winship D. of J. Winship	
May 6.	Edward Marrett, Jun ^r by dismisson from Dr Colman's Chh.	
20.	M ^r Jeremiah Wheelwright	
	Daniel Prentice	
	Sarah, Wife of Moses Herrington	
	Rebekah Daugh ^{tr} of Jofeph Adams.	
Sept. 8.	Stephen Fefsenden B.A.	
Dec. 30.	Oxenbridge Thacher B.A.	
	Mathew Cox.	
	Mathew Bridge. Student	
	Martha Wife of Nehemiah Cutter	
	Martha Bordman {	
	Mary Bordman { D ^{trs} . of Capt. Bordman.	

March 2. Stephen Prentice Jun^r.
 1740 Mercy, wife of Jonas Prentice

April 20 Elizabeth wife of Joseph Cook
 Sarah Hinde

May 25. W^m Morse by dismisfion from Watertown

August 10. William Angier

October 5. Ruth Whittemore

Nov. 30. John Whitmore
 Caleb Prentice
 Samuel Angier
 Jemima W of Abr^{hm} Hofsey
 Margaret Appleton
 Mary Stibbins
 Mary Man.

1740/1 Jon^a Wyeth
 Jan^y 25 Jofhua Prentice B.A.
 James Read
 Sarah Wyeth Dr^r of Jon^a Wyeth
 Rebekah Morse } Drs. of W^m Morse.
 Anna Morse }

Feb. 8. Abigail Grant

March 22. Prudence Hill Dr^r of Abraham Hill
 Elizabeth Palmer Dr^r of Stephen Palmer

1741 Isaac Fillebrown & Hannah his wife
 May 17. Jofeph Cook
 William Warland
 Thomas Robbins Jun^r.
 William Lawrence } Students
 James Mills }
 Elizabeth Livermore
 Anne Remington
 Lydia Whittemore
 Sarah Gammage
 Mary Hill, Dr^r of Jacob Hill
 Lydia Shed

1741 Hannah Fillebrown Dr of Isaac Fillebrown
May 14 Mercy Tufts, Dr. of Nath^{ll} Tufts
Mary Hovey
Margaret Ireland
Mary Hill, Dr of Abraham Hill
Anne Ellifton
Mary Bafoot
Hannibal, negro of Dr Wigglesworth
Roger, negro of Henry Prentice
Rofe, negro of Mr Bordman.

July 12. Jofeph Been Jun^r.

1741 Owen Warland
Francis Winship
Samuel Haftings
Sarah Chadwick.

Sept. 6. 1741. Thamazen Ireland, Dr of Abraham Ireland
Martha Prentice, Dr of Henry Prentice
Abigail Hill, Dr of Abraham Hill

Sept. 13. 1741 Widow Lydia Pettis—Sac^t day.

1741 Mrs. Sarah Bordman wife of A. B: Jun^r.
Nov^{br}. 1. Mary Ireland, wife of Thomas Ireland
Hannah Smith, alias Daniels
Abigail Bowman, Dr—of Deacon Sam^{ll} Bow^m
Susanna Soden Dr of Thos. Soden
Mary Parker Dr Eleazer Parker

December 27. Jonathan Ireland

Samuel Bird. Student.
Mehetabel Foxcroft, Dr of Mr Foxcroft.
Lydia Prentice, Dr of John Prentice
Elizabeth Mallett, Dr An. Mallett.

Feb. 21. Mary, Wife of Andrew Mallet, Jun^r.

Feb. 28. William Dana & Mary his wife, — by dismisfion
from Newton.

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1742 April 17. Andrew Sever
Eliphalet Robbins
John Oldham

1742 April 17. Elizabeth Sever, Wife of A. Sever
 Jemima Robbins, wife of E. Robbins
 Mindwell Fefsenden, Widow
 Elizabeth Cox, Wife of Mathew Cox
 Sarah Haftings
 Hannah Hastings } Daughters of Jon^a Hastings.
 Abigail Haftings
 11 Sufanna Dana, Dgh^{tr} of Thos^s Dana

June 13. Samuel Cook

August 8. Solomon Robbins

Oct. 3. Rebekah Hicks, Daught^r of John Hicks.

1743

Jan^y 23. Mary Angier

March 20. Nath^{ll} Gammage
 Elizabeth Appleton
 Elizabeth Foxcroft

1743 Andrew Bordman Mr. Son of Capt. Bordman

July 10. Benjamin Stevens Mr.

Sept. 5. Abigail, Wife of Solomon Champney

Nov^{br} 6. Elizabeth, wife of Jonathan Fefsenden

1744 Mr Mathew Cushing

April 15. Abraham Hofsey, by dismisson from Lyn

Sept. 30. John Brown Mr

1744/5 Solomon Prentice Jun^r by Dismisson from Lexington.

Jan^y 20. Martha Switcher

1745 Hannah, Wife of Noah Bowman by Dismisson from Lexington

Dec^{br} 29.

1746 April 13. Lydia Kidder, Dr of Thomas Kidder

Sept. 28. Sarah, wife of Abiel Richardson

Nov^{br} 23 Mr Gad Hitchcock

1747 May 11. Ebenezer Thompson

1747 Dec^{br} 27. Mrs. Lucy Vafsall, widow of y^elate Col: John Vafsall

1748 April 8. Oliver Peabody B.A.

July 31. Rebekah Wigglesworth Dr of Dr Wigglesworth

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1748 Sept. 25 Jonathan Read
Kezia Read his Wife
Mary, wife of Sam^{ll} : Hastings
Naomi, wife of Ebenezer Frost, Jun^r.

Nov^{br} 20. Mary Sanderson

1748/9 Stephen Palmer, Jun^r.

March 12. Mehitable Appleton
Susanna Hastings

May 7. 1749. John Dana & his wife

1749 Aug. 27. Sarah Rand Dr^r of Sam^{ll} : Rand
Mary Winship Dr^r of Jofeph Winship.

Dee^{br} 17. Deborah Wife of Daniel Prentice
Elizabeth Daughter of Deacon Prentice

Feb. 11. Sufannah Bowman.

1751 Aug. 25. John Ellis Jun^r. B.A.
Ebenezer Shedd, Jun^r.
Joanna wife of Ebenezer Shedd.

1752 April 5 Nathan Tufts
John Stratton
Mercy Stratton his wife.

May 31. Abigail, wife of Abiel Richardson

1753 Jan. 21. John Rand A.M.

March 18. Jason Haven Student

April 29. Jonathan Brooks

May 20. John Haftings

July 8. Abraham Cutting
Moses Richardson
Bethiah Ellis, Wife of Mr. John Ellis
Lydia Tufts Dghtr. of Peter Tufts

Sept. 9. Alice Fefsenden, wife of Eben^r Fefsenden.

Feb: 1754 Capt Ebenezer Stedman
Mervial Brown, daughter of Rev^d Mr Brown Haverhill
Hepzibah Prentice, daughter of Deacon Prentice
Martha Hill, daughter of Abraham Hill
Martha Sparhawk daughter of Noah Sparhawk

1754 Elizabeth Holyoke } The Presidents
 April 14. Anna Holyoke } Daughters

June 9. Henry Coolidge
 Phoebe his Wife
 Mary Wigglesworth, Daught of Dr Wigglesworth
 Jane a negro woman of Widow Kent.

Aug. 4. Hannah Wife of James Read

Nov^{br}. 24. Dr. John Wright
 Anna Morse, Wife of Josiah Morse

1755.

March 16. Mary Wife of Henry Prentice Jun^r.

Aug. 31. Florence Wyman, wife of ——Wyman
 Elizabeth Dana

Dec. 21. Ebenezer Thayer, B.A. }
 1755 Elias Smith B.A. } Students
 Peter Tufts Jun^r. Vide P. (62)

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1756. William Gammage

Feb. 15 James Froft
 Elizabeth Froft his wife
 Tabitha How, — Wife of William How
 Elizabeth Epes }
 Priscilla Holyoke } Prefid^{ts} Daughters.

Sybill Sparhawk } Daughters of Thomas Sparhawk
 Lucy Sparhawk }
 Rebekah Gammage of Joshua Gam. Dec^d.
 Sarah Hill, Daughter of Abraham Hill Dec^d.

April 11. Jacob Watson
 Isaac Watson
 Aaron Hill
 John Caldwell
 Lydia Watson wife of Jacob Watson
 Tabitha Kidder Dr of Thos Kidder

1757, Jan^y. 16. Lydia Wife of Peter Tufts

March 13. Mary Rand Daugh^{tr} of Samuel Rand

July 3. Anna Rand wife of W^m Rand

1757 August 28 Mary Thacher Daught^r. of Eb: Thacher dece^d.
 y^e first admitted in y^e new Meeting house.

October 23 Nathaniel Sparhawk
 Lydia Sparhawk his wife

December Mr. William Kneeland, Tutor att Col.
 18 Abigail Wife of W^m Gammage

1758 July 30 Samuel Lock. M.A.

September Elizabeth Wife of Sam^{ll} Sparhawk Jun^r.
 23 Elther wife of James Honeywell
 Sarah } Daughters of Deacon Sparhawk
 Dorothy }

1759 March 11 Ebenezer Wyeth

May 6. James Lovl B. A.
 July 8. Anna, Wife of Jofiah Mafon

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August 26 Thomas Gardner
 Joanna Gardner, his Wife
 Sarah Gardner—his Sifter.
 Katherine Sparhawk D^{gtr} of Thomas Sphk Efqr.

October 21. Mary Larned, Daughter of Abijah Larned

1760 July 27 Sufannah, wife of Sam^{ll} Choate

Sept. 21. Jofhua Phipps
 Martha Phipps, his wife
 Abigail Gove (dism^d & rec^d to 2^d Chh. in
 Dorchester, 1808.)

1761 Samuel Rand, Jun^r.

June 28. Rebekah Rand his Wife

Aug. 23. Amos Toppan, M.A.

Dec^{br}. 13. John Wyeth, B.A.

1762 Amos Marrett

Nov. 14. Abigail Marrett, his Wife.

1763

Aug. 21. Abigail Prentice D^{gtr} of Henry Prentice, Jun^r.

1763 Sept. 25.	Ensigne Man. Stud ^t . att College
Oct. 16.	Elizabeth Wyeth D ^{ter} of late John Wyeth Hannah Bowman D ^{ter} of Noah Bowman
Nov ^{br} 7.	Isaac Hofsey B.A.
Dec. 10	Hannah Haley Rachel Haley
1764.	James Munroe
April 1.	Lucy Monroe, his wife Chriftopher Marfh. B.A
1764	The widow Hannah Sprague
Sept. 16	Eunice Kidder, D ^{ter} of Nath ^{ll} Kidder Rachel Kent, Daug ^{ter} of Sam ^{ll} Kent.
Oct ^{br} 28	Rebekah Rokwell
Nov. 11.	Jonathan Crane, B.A. Phoebe Foxcroft. Anna Dana
1765	Jonas Prentice Jun ^r .
Aug st 18	Widow Mercy Cooper.
Aug st 25	Mr. Stephen Sewall, Professor &c. by Dismifion, from y ^e Chh. in York.
Oct 13	Mary, y ^e wife of John Kidder
1766	Abraham Watson Jun ^r
Feb. 2.	Lucy Watson his wife.
May 30	Joanna Cook } Daughters of Sam ^{ll} Cook. Sarah Cook }
Nov. 9.	Mansfield Tapley. Mary his wife.
1767	Sarah, Daughter of Cap ^t Stedman
March 1	Lydia, Daughter of Doctor Moores
April 20	Jane Boucher or Bouchee.
	Esther Bryne, Wife of James Bryne
June 21	Sarah Watts. Hannah Kidder.

1767 Oct^{br} 11 Caleb Prentice Jun^r. B.A.1768 Jan. 31. Nath^{ll} Ward
Eben^r Manning } B. A.
Joseph SmithMay 22 Stephen Hall B.A.
Margaret Fefsden
Mary Burton.

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1768. Jonathan French Stud^t
 Nov. 7. Rebekah Kent, D^r: of Sam^{ll} Kent

1769 Jany 1. Joseph Pierce Palmer. — Student

Feb. 26. Elizabeth Brandon

April 23. Elizth daughter of Cap^t: Stedman
 Rachel Waters, Daugt, of M^{rs} Stedman
 Sarah Daughter of Ebeⁿ Bradish
 Susanna Foster, Daughter of M^{rs} Marrett
 Rebekah, Daughter of Rebekah Oliver

June 18. Stephen Peabody. — Student
 Prudence Wyeth
 Tabitha Champney

August 20 Mary Hancock } Daughters of Solomon Hancock Deed.
 Sarah Hancock }

Oct. 8. William Mayhew B.A.
 James Miller Jun^r.
 Violet a negro woman of M^r Funeuil

1770 Jan. 28 Gideon Frost

Mar. 25 Isaac Mansfield B.A.

July 15. Thomas Miller
 Hannah wife of Nath^{ll} Sparhawk

Sept. 9. Joseph Miller
 Eunice Miller, his wife.
 Elizabeth Goddard

1770 Elizabeth Bond

Sept. 9. Mary Dana (Dismissed to the care of 1st Chh. in Worcester, July 26. 1812.

Sept. 17. Timothy Tufts By dismission from y^e Anna Tufts, his Wife. 2nd Chh. in Cambridge.

Nov^{br} 4. Thomas Read
Daniel Watson
Anna, Wife of D. Watson
Jonas Wyeth
Hepsibah Wife of J. Wyeth
Richard Honeywell
Eunice, wife of R: Honeywell
John Walton
Mary, wife of John Nutting
Sarah Read, Daugh^{tr} of J. Read Deceased.

Dec^b 30. Henry Dickfon
Kezia, wife of John Walton

1771. April 21 Sam^{ll} Smith Larned & Mary, his Wife.
Elizabeth Champney, Widow
Mofes Adams, — a Student.

Number total 700.

1771 Aug. 11. Simeon Pratt & Phoebe his wife
Charity Raimond, Daughter of Mr Raimond
Lucy Dana, Dr of late W^m Dana
Mary Dickson Dr Josiah Dickson
Mary Phillips Dr of John Phillips

Augst 18. Seth Hastings & by dismission
Hannah, his wife from Watertown

Oct^{br} 6. William Dana
Jonathan Cook
Esther, his wife.
Martha Prentice widow
Mary Lamb
Abigail Pratt

Dec. 1. Mary Wife of W^m Dana
Mary Mansfield

Dec. 1 1771. Joanna Eams

1772

Jan. 26. Benjamin Guild B.A.

Mar. 22. Christiana Wainwright

May 17 Betty, y^e wife of Noah Wyeth
Lois Fitch

1773 Aaron Tufts & Mary his wife

Feb. 28 Nathan Watson & Margaret his wife
Sam¹¹ Prentiss B.A.

John Putnam

Deborah, Wife of Henry Collins

Eunice Mansfield, admitted by Rev^d Mr Hunt being my
Self confined by bodily Weaknes

April 18. Jofiah Temple

Elizabeth his Wife

Mary, y^e Wife of Joshua ConverseAug. 8. Jonathan Hastings Jun^r. A.M.Nath¹¹ Jarvis

Elizabeth, his wife

Oct^{br} 3, Eunice Bradish, Daughter of Mr Eb^{ur} BradishElizabeth Cook } Daughters of Jofeph Cook
Eunice Cook }

1773

Nov. 7. Abigail Moores Dg^{tr}. of T Moores.

28. Chriftian Fuller, wife of Fuller.

Jemima Hofsey Dr of Abr. Hofsey

1774 Feb. 5. Sarah Warland

March 20. Theodore Parfons B.A.

Elizabeth Clough

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INFANTS BAPTIZED BY NATH^{LL} APPLETON.

1742

Dec^{br}. 12. Mary of the Rev^d Mr Edw^d Holyoke PresidentDec^{br} 24 Joshua of Andrew Sever. Baptiz^d att his house, y^e
child not being fit to be brought out, & apprehended
not likely to Continue many days.

Dec^{br}. 26. Elizabeth of Ephraim Ozburn
Mary of Elias Mafon

1742/3 Jan. 2. Parsons of Ebenezer Smith
9. Jofiah of Jofiah Crosbye

Feb. 20. John of John Ireland
27. Martha of John Cheney

March 6. John of John Wyeth
20 Rachel of Samuel Kent.
Grace of Daniel Smith

April 3, Abigail of Joshua Rand

April 17 Lois Daughter of John Elles
Sarah of W^m. Dana.

24. Moses of Nath^{ll} Chadwick

May 8. Elizabeth of Col: W^m Brattle
Mary of Elizabeth Hinds
15, Ebenezer of W^m Manning by Mr Cotton

22. John & Ebenezer Twins of Ebenezer Stedman

29. Hannah of Mathew Mallet

July 3. Thomas of John Barrett
10. Samuel of John Whitmore
17. William of William Angier

Aug. 7. Ruth of y^e widdow Maddocks.
Daniel of Jonathan Cooper

Aug. 14. Phoebe, Daughter of y^e Honorable Francis Foxcroft
Efqr by Mr. Cook.

Sept. 5. Mary of Charles Honeywell
Elizabeth of John Goddard

25. Jofeph of Michael Stanley

Oct. 2. Jofeph of Elizabeth Harper.
16. Nathaniel of Jonas Prentice

30. George of James Pierce } by Mr. Prentice
Mary of Thomas Oliver }

Nov. 27. Mary of Thomas Ireland by Mr. Emmerfon

Dec. 18. Alice of Ebenezer Fefsenden
25 Ruth of Nath^{ll} Gammage

1743/4.

Jan. 1. Solomon of Samuel Cook

Jan. 15. 1743/4.	Edward of Edward Marret Jun ^r y ^e Same day y ^e Mother dyed.	
29	John of Jonathan Brooks	
Feb. 12.	Thomas of Thomas Thwing, — baptized on y ^e South Side of river	
March 4.	Sarah of Ebenezer Bradish	
18	Mary of John Cheney	
April 1.	Abigail of John Oldham, by Mr Turell	
15.	Samuel of James Nutting	
	Sarah of Solomon Hancock	
29.	Ebenezer of Solomon Champney	
June 17.	Aaron of Zeechariah Bordman	
July 29.	Mary of Mr William Fessenden Jun ^r .	
August 5.	Eleanor, Daughter of Josiah Brown	
	David of David Gleason	
12.	Jonathan of Nat ^{ll} Pattin	
	Ezra of Thomas Robbins	
	Benjamin of Thomas Goddard	
	Molly of Thomas Dean	
26	Thomas of y ^e Honorable Sam ^{ll} Danforth Esqr, Mary of Sam ^{ll} Champney, Junior	56
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Sept. 16.	Sarah of Thomas Kidder	
	Abraham of Abraham Colfray	
	Eunice of Sam ^{ll} Felch	
30.	William of Jacob Watson	
Oct. 7.	John of Henry Prentice 3 ^{ius}	
	Walter of Thomas Cox	
14.	Bethiah of Jacob Hill, Jun ^r .	
	Margaret of Dan ^l Hovey.	
28.	Sarah of Abraham Hofsey.	
Nov ^{br} 18.	Francis of y ^e Honourable Francis Foxcroft.	
	Gilbert of Edward Dickson	
Dec ^{br} 2.	Jonathan of Richard Champney	
Dec ^{br} 30.	Daniel of Daniel Prentice, by Mr Abbot	
	Daniel of Daniel Smith, on y ^e South Side of river	
1744/5 Jan. 13.	Ephraim of Ephraim Mallit	
27	Caleb of William Barrett	
Feb. 3.	Thomas of Thomas Ireland	

10. Zechariah of Ebenezer Shed
 March 3. Elizabeth of Elisha Brown.
 17 Margaret of Daniel Barrett,
 March 31. Eunice of Ebenezer Bradish
 Hannah of James Lanman
 April 14, Ruth of W^m Angier.
 John & Hannah Twins of John Phillips.
 28. Prudence of John Wyeth
 Caleb of Caleb Prentice
 June 2. Sarah of Abraham Watson
 July 7. Nathaniel of John Morse
 14 Margaret of Isaac Watson.
 21. Mary of James Lanman
 Aug. 4. Martha of Ebenezer Stedman
 Rachel of Ephraim Ozburn
 Tabitha of Ebenezer Smith
 18. Solomon of Solomon Prentice Jun^r.
 25. Samuel of Walter Cooper held up by Mr. Goddard
 Sept. 1. Andrew of Andrew Bordman Esq^r.
 John of Mr. John Chipman.
 8. Benjamin of Michael Stanly
 22. Lydia of Jonas Prentice.
 Nath^{ll} of Eliphalet Robbins
 29. William of William Dana
 Oct^{ber} 13. Mary of James Read
 27 John of David Logan, by Mr. Abbott
 Nov^{or} 10. John of Deacⁿ Sam^{ll}: Sparhawk }
 Hannah of James Peirce } by Mr. Cotton
 Nov^{br} 24. John of Isaac Fillebrown Jun^r.
 Dec^{br} 8. Aaron of Robert Croel
 1745
 Dec^{br} 15. Benjamin of Benjamin Cheney
 Lydia of Thomas Hastings
 1745/6
 Jan. 5. Jonathan of Joseph Cook. Baptized on ye South Side of
 y^e river.
 12. John of Nath^{ll} Gammage
 Feb. 9. Solomon of Jonathan Cooper

	Mercy of David Gleasen	
	Abigail of Abraham Cutting	
March 23.	Jacob of Henry Prentice, 3 ^{ius}	
	Eunice of Jacob Walton	
	Susannah of Eben ^r Eliot.	
30	Hannah of Elisha Brown	
April 6.	Sarah of Eben ^r Wyeth	
	Torrey of Solomon Hancock	
20	Abigail of Thomas Sparhawk	
April 27.	Elizabeth of Eben ^r . Fessenden	
	Hepzibah of Thomas Oliver	
May 18.	Ruth of Sam ^{ll} . Felch	
August 10.	Sarah of W ^m Fessenden Jun ^r	
	Ruth of John Goddard	
	Sarah of John Oldham	
17.	Esther of Jonathan Brooks	
Sept. 7.	Margarett of Daniel Barrett.	
14.	Jemima of Abraham Hofsey	
	Sarah of Daniel Prentice	
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Sept. 21.	Ebenezer of Ebenezer Bradish	Verte
28	Thaddeus of W ^m . Brown	
	Samuel of Mathew Cox	
October 5.	Thomas of Owen Warland	
12.	Aaron of Zachariah Bordman	
19.	Martha of W ^m . Fessenden	
Nov. 16.	Caleb of Caleb Prentice.	
30.	Benjamin of Thomas Kidder	
Dec. 7.	Susannah of Joshua Rand, y ^e child being Ill, it was bap- tized att his houfe	
21.	Noah of Richard Champney	
	Rebekah of Sam ^{ll} . Kent	
1746/7		
Feb. 8.	Hannah of W ^m Barrett	
15.	Joshua of Noah Bowman	
22	Mary of Thomas Ireland	
March 1.	Mary of W ^m Angier	
8.	Margaret of James Lanman	
	Thomas of John Phillips	

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April 5. Robert of Robert Croel
 12. Isaiah of Edw^d Dickson
 Nathaniel of Nath^{ll} Kidder
 26 Samuel of Samuel Bowman
 Hannah of Isaac Fillebrown Jun^r.

May 17. Rebekah of Jacob Watson
 Isaac of Isaac Watson
 24 Thomas of Daniel Champney, Jun^r.

July 5 Mary of John Morse
 12. Elizabeth of John Ellis.
 Sarah of Nathaniel Winchester of Brookline
 Thomas & Nathaniel,—Twins of Thomas Goddard being
 Ill, were Baptized after meeting att his own house both
 being poor, & one very Ill.

July 19. Abigail of Sam^{ll} Champney

August 2. Andrew of Ephraim Mallit.
 16. Eunice of Sam^{ll} Cook.
 23 Mary of Elisha Brown.
 Jofeph of Jofeph Cook Jun^r.

Sept. 20. John of M^r John Winthrop
 27 Margarett of Edward Manning Jun^r

Oct^{br} 26. Mary of Daniel Hovey

Nov^{br} 1. Sarah of James Read
 8. William of W^m Fessenden Jun^r
 Elizabeth of Ebenezer Stedman
 22. Sarah of Sam^{ll} Hastings.

Dec. 27. Lucy of M^{rs} Lucy Vafsall, widow of y^e late Col. John
 Vafsall, y^e Child about twelve days old att y^e Father's
 death.
 William of Henry Prentice 3^{tius}.

1747/8.

Jan. 24. Hannah of Ebenezer Eliot
 Feb. 21. Samuel of Sam^{ll} Felch
 March 27. Mathew of Mathew Cox
 April 3. Abigail of Solomon Robbins, Baptized on y^e South Side.
 10. Deborah of Abraham Frost
 24. Lydia of Jonathan Cooper

April 24. Susanna of W^m Brown, Baptized by M^r Townsend.
 May 1. Elizabeth of Noah Bowman.
 8. Lucy of Daniel Smith
 29. Mary of Abraham Snow
 July 17 Joseph of Downing Champney
 Phebe of Henry Coolidge

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24. Owen of Owen Warland Baptized att his house y^e child
dangerously Ill. 57

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31. Hannah of Solomon Prentice Jun^r.

August 7. Ebenezer of Ebenezer Smith

Deliverance of Margaret a maid servant of Mrs. Oliver

28. John of Jonas Prentice by M^r Cook.

Sept. 18. John of y^e Honorable Sam^{ll} Danforth Esq^r.

25 Jonathan, Robert, Jude, & Mehitable, Children of Jonathan Read.

Jonathan of John Ireland

Elizabeth of Caleb Prentice.

October 2. Samuel of Richard Champney

Oct. 23 Sam^{ll} of James Pierce

Rebekah of Nath^{ll} Gammage

30 Isaac of Isaac Watson

Nov^{br} 6. Sarah of Daniel Prentice

13. Jonathan of Jonathan Wyeth

20. Hannah of Thomas Hastings

27. Adam of M^r John Winthrop

Dec^{br} 18. James of Daniel Barrett

25. Elizabeth of John Hicks.

Jan 29 Rebecca of Jofhua Rand

1748/9 Feb. 5. Eleanor of Ebenezer Bradish.

Sarah of Jonathan Brooks.

Feb. 12. Samuel of Thomas Ireland. Lucy of Sam^{ll} Kent
Edmund of Sam^{ll} Bowman John of Stephen Sterns.

19 Ebenezer of Ebenezer Frost Jun^r.

26 Elizabeth of Robert Croel

April 2. Anne of Thomas Newman
 May 7. Samuel of Ebenezer Stedman
 June 11 Sarah of W^m Angier
 Aug. 13 John of Andrew Sever
 27 Sarah of John Dickson Jun^r
 Sept. 10 Ebenezer of Solomon Hancock
 Oct^{br} 15 Samuel of Elifia Brown on y^e South Side.
 22 Sarah of Samuel Hastings
 Nov^{br} 12 Joel of Jonathan Read
 19 Sarah of Abiel Richardson.
 Dec^{br} 10 Thomas of Thomas Robbins, Jun^r
 Jan. 22 Henry of Henry Prentice 3^{tius}.
 Feb. 11. Solomon of Samuel Cook. Samuel of Caleb Prentice.
 25 James of James Read.

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April 8. William of Mathew Cox
 Anne of Owen Warland, by Mr Cotton Brown
 Lucy of W^m Dana. Thomas of Jonathan Fefsenden, on
 y^e South Side of y^e River.
 May 6 Mary of Isaac Fillebrown Junior
 20 Stephen of Mr Wm Fefsenden Jun^r.
 May 27 Daniel of Daniel Hovey
 June 10 Mary of Abraham Hofsey
 July 8 Seth Ingerson Son of W^m Brown
 22 Samuel of Mr John Winthrop
 Ebenezer of Nath^{ll} Pattin, att his own houfe.
 Aug. 12 John of John Goddard
 19 Jonathan of Daniel Prentice
 26. William of Robert Croel
 Sept. 8 William of Afa Flagg.
 30 Lucy of Ebenezer Fefsenden

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Oct^{br} 14 Abigail of Thomas Hastings. Elizabeth of Joseph Cook.
 21. John of John Hicks, Sarah of Nath^{ll} Chaddick.
 Nov^{br} 18 Elizabeth of Mr Benjamin Brandon.
 Dec. 9 Zechariah of Zechariah Bordman, by Mr Cotton.
 16 Isaac of Solomon Prentice Jun^r.

1751 Jan^y. 5 Susannah of Thomas Ireland

Feb. 3. Lucy of Sam^{ll} Kent

Benjamin of John Ellis Jun^r

17 Hannah of Samuel Bowman

John of John Dickson Jun^r

24 Mary of Ebenezer Frost Jun^r

March 17 Caleb of Jofhua Rand

31 William of M^r Benjamin Ellery

May 12 Susannah of Abiel Richardson

26 Sarah of Edmund Frost Jun^r.

June 2. 1751 I Baptized 3. children att Brookline, viz.

of Sever

of Sharp

of Boston, Mr. Sealy Scots.

June 9. Oliver of Abraham Frost

July 21. Sarah of Richard Champney

Samuel of Isaac Watson

26. Jonathan & Joseph Twins of Jon^a Wyeth

James of James Read

Susannah of Abraham Cutting

August 4. Jonathan of M^r Jon^a Hastings, by Mr. Cotton of Newton.

Sept. 8. Daniel of Daniel Barrett

Oct. 20. Sarah of Henry Prentice 3^{tiny} by Mr. Cooper.

27. Elizabeth of Thomas Robbins, by M^r Prince

Dec. 15. Joshua of Jonathan Brooks

29 Deborah of Stephen Palmer Jun^r

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Jan^y 19. Thomas of Jonas Prentice

Ann of Ebenezer Shed Jun^r

26. Owen of Owen Warland

Feb. 2. Phoebe of Jonathan Reed

Mar. 1. Mary of M^r W^m Fessenden Jun^r

8 Ebenezer of Ebenezer Smith

15. Abraham of Abraham Watson Jun^r.

29. James of M^r John Winthrop

April 12. Samuel of M^r W^m Fletcher

Benjamin of M^r Benj^m Brandon

Abigail of John Oldham

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Elizabeth of Isaac Fillebrown Jun^r

19 Benjamin of Abraham Hosey

June 7. Hannah of John Ellis Jun^r B.A.14. Nathan of Nathan Tufts by M^r Th^s Prentice

21. Mary of Lieut William Brown, about 70 years of age.

28. Samuel of Daniel Manwaring of Boston

August 30. Thomas of Thomas Hastings

Oct^{br} 1. Walter of M^r Jonathan Hastings

15. Mary of Daniel Prentice.

Nov. 5. Isaac of Isaac Bradish.

19. Jonathan of John Hicks.

Dec. 24. Nathaniel of John Morse.

Ebenezer of Ebenezer Wyeth Jun^r.

31. George of Martha Hubbard.

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Jan. 11. Stephen of Stephen Palmer Jun^r

March 4. Elizabeth of Isaac Watson.

25. Nathan of Richard Champney.

April 1. Elizabeth of William How.

22. William of M^r John Winthrop.May 20. Samuel of Capt. Eben^r Stedman.William of Joseph Cook Jun^r.

Gerald of Hannibal, Dr Wigglewths Negro man.

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May 27. Abraham of Thomas Ireland

Samuel of Caleb Prentice

July 8. Mary of Mofes Richardson

22. Edmund of Edmund Froft

July 29. John of Henty Prentice Junior.

Sept. 14. Joseph of James Read, Baptized att his own houfe y^e child apprehended to be dying.

23 Elizabeth of John Phillips

30. Samuel of Nath^{ll} Kidder

Sarah of Owen Warland

Oct^{br} 7. Abigail & Elizabeth Twins of William Bordman.

14. Sarah of Samuel Kent.

(To be continued.)

NOTES IN RELATION TO THE WEBSTER FAMILY.

A number of years ago, when I began to study the descendants of John Webster of Ipswich, I soon found that the Websters of Essex County were so mingled with other Websters of different families that it would be necessary to take all Websters that I met with on the Records. The three principal Webster families, of New England, are first, those descended from Gov. John Webster of Connecticut. There is a tradition that Gov. John first came to Cambridge or some other portion of Massachusetts; his name does not occur on the Cambridge Records.

At all events he was very early in Hartford from whence he went to western Massachusetts. The history of this family is being very thoroughly investigated by Rev. M. R. Webster of Rochester, N. Y. The family is a large one and widely scattered. I have found members of it in New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts.

The most numerous family of eastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine is the descendants of John Webster of Ipswich, Clerk of the Rolls. I have collected over a thousand families, the descendants of John of Ipswich and Mary Shatswell.

The third family is that of Thomas Webster of Hampton. This family is not a large one. They have, however, given me much trouble since they went into the same localities as the descendants of John of Ipswich and gave their children the same names. Daniel Webster belonged to this family. Daniel's father, Ebenezer, was one of the early settlers of Salisbury, N. H., having been employed by the proprietors to make a settlement at that place. His associate in this work was John Webster, who was no relation to him, but who was a descendant of John Webster of Ipswich.

The late Prentice Webster, when he compiled his history of his branch of the Webster family, concluded from some imperfect in-

vestigations that this John Webster was a cousin of Ebenezer. But John, the cousin of Ebenezer, settled in Hampstead, as is shown by his tombstone and numerous records. The line of John of Salisbury is John¹ of Ipswich and Mary Shatswell, John² Webster and Ann Batt, John³ Webster and Bridget Huggins, John⁴ Webster and Sarah Greeley. John of Salisbury was John⁵ Webster, and he married, first, Ruth Clough; second, widow Susanna (Snow) Gale.

John of Hampstead descended from Thomas Webster of Hampton in the following line: Thomas¹ Webster and Sarah Brewer, John² and Abiah Shaw. John,³ who settled first in Newbury and afterwards in Hampstead, married Elizabeth Lunt. In a deed he calls Jeremy Webster brother, and he named a daughter Abiah, as did several of his descendants. I have very full records of the families of John of Ipswich and Thomas of Hampton and shall be glad to give any information I can in regard to these families. The Rev. Melvill R. Webster of Rochester, N. Y., will be very glad to hear from any descendant of Gov. John Webster of Connecticut.

I have met with a number of Websters who do not belong to either of the above families, and my present object is to give a short account of three or four of these families who were in this country before 1750.

In the roll of those who served in King Philip's war we find the name of Benjamin Webster. There is some doubt as to whether he was of Beverly or Salem; perhaps after the war he resided for a short time in Ipswich. His name does not occur on the town records of Salem or Beverly, except in one instance.

Benjamin Webster was paid 1^s for work on the Highways in Beverly in the year 1689. Benjamin Webster was John Gainers man in Ipswich in 1681. Some unknown Webster left a widow Grace, in Beverly, where she was living in 1697 when she received from the Selectmen a peck of Indian, and 1/2 pk. of Rye meal.

Dec. 13, 1700, Widow Grace Webster of Beverly married Christopher Brown of Salem. There is no record that this Widow Grace Webster ever had any children. The estate of Benjamin Webster does not appear on the Probate Records.

On Jan. 7, 1715, William² Webster of Beverly married Susan Comer.

They had the following children born in Beverly:

- i ELIZABETH³, bapt. Sept. 1, 1717.
- ii SUSANNA,³ b. Feb. 1, 1717; bapt. Sept. 1, 1717.
- iii WILLIAM,³ b. 18 March, 1719.
- iv LYDIA,³ b. Feb. 22, 1722.
- v BENJAMIN,³ b. July 15, 1727; m. April 4, 1755, Sarah Colburn.

Benjamin Webster of Dudley made his will April 9, 1755 and mentions his wife Sarah. No children. He signed his will by a mark. He was of middle age, and enlisted for three years in his Majesties' service; was in perfect health. His will was probated July 17, 1759.

- vi ROBERT,³ b. Sept., 1730; m. Molly —.

- vii JOHN,³ b. Sept., 1733; m. Dec. 12, 1758, Lucy Colburn.

Benjamin and John's wives were sisters, and daughters of Andrew Coburn of Beverly.

William Webster of Dudley, cordwainer, purchased June 8, 1745 land in Dudley of Joseph Baker, yeoman.

William² Webster and Susanna his wife, sold to Joseph Picket June 18, 1744, his house, barn and lot in Beverly, Mass. This lot contained seven poles and was given to William Webster by William Trask. William and Susanna both made their marks. This is the only transaction on the Essex deeds in which the name of William Webster appears. He was evidently poor and did not own real estate with the exception of this lot.

Benjamin² Webster of Beverly married Ruth Gray and had the following children:

- i GRACE³, b. Aug. 11, 1713; m. June 11, 1733, William Neff.
- ii MARTHA,³ b. July 12, 1715.
- iii CHARITY,³ b. Sept. 26, 1717.
- iv JUDITH,³ bapt. Mar. 8, 1717/8; m. Jan. 23, 1751, Samuel Colburn.
- v BENJAMIN,³ bapt. July 18, 1724.

Ruth Webster was dismissed from Beverly, Mass. to Windham Church Oct. 25, 1728.

Benjamin and his wife were both members of the Church in

Windham, Conn. His will was made Jan. 29, 1762, he being sick. He mentions his four daughters, Grace Neff, Judith Coburn, Martha and Charity Webster. Sept. 10, 1768, Martha and Charity Webster of Windham, Conn., and May 2, 1767, Samuel Coburn, Jr., and Judith Coburn acknowledge receipt from Ichabod Downing, Adm. Estate of Benjamin Webster late of Windham, Conn., their father.

I have made diligent search to see if I could prove anything in regard to the parentage of the above William and Benjamin, but I can find no records of any kind to show that they were even related to each other.

In absence of all proof I am inclined to think that they were brothers, and sons of Benjamin and Grace Webster. Benjamin and Grace were evidently poor or we should find some records in regard to them at Salem; the boys were probably, as was customary in those days, put out to service, on the death of their father. This left the widow free to marry again. They both name sons Benjamin, and Benjamin names a daughter Grace; they both move from Beverly to neighboring towns, Benjamin going to Windham, Conn., while William went to Dudley, Mass.

The name Webster died in Benjamin's family at his death, but we are able to trace William's descendants to the present time.

Letters of administration were issued to William Webster, of Dudley, cordwainer, on the estate of his late son William Webster dec'd Oct. 28, 1746.

ROBERT³ WEBSTER, b. Sept., 1730; m. Molly —. She married, 2nd, Joel Gaston.

Children :

Hannah,⁴ m., 1780, Joseph Jephson.

Annie,⁴ m., 1784, Watson Robinson.

Achsah,⁴ m. Sylvanus Rich.

Susanna,⁴ m., Feb. 28, 1792, Jacob Nash.

Robert,⁴ b. in Goshen, 1776; d. April 15, 1848; m. Mar. 28, 1811, Rebeckah Hamilton of Conway, Mass.

Molly,⁴ b. Feb. 12, 1766; m., 1786, Oliver Barrows.

William,⁴ died young.

Robert seems to have wandered around considerably.

Robert Webster of Killingly, Conn., bought land of Samuel Fairbanks Sept. 27, 1754.

Robert Webster of Killingly sold to John Webster of Dudley, Mass.

John Webster of Dudley sold land to Robert Webster of Killingly, Conn., May 7, 1761.

Robert Webster of Dudley, Mass. sold land to Archable Jewel of Dudley June 14, 1762. He then went to Chesterfield, Mass.

Robert Webster of Chesterfield sold land to Samuel Healey of Dudley Jan. 29, 1763.

He was at the head of a company of men who marched from Chesterfield two days after the battle of Lexington to the defence of eastern Massachusetts. He lived in the part of Chesterfield which was set off as the town of Goshen.

He was commissioned captain in Fellows' Regiment June 7, 1775. Aug. 17, 1777 to Aug. 22, 1777, he served as private, marching to Bennington. The roll is dated Chesterfield.

Robert Webster,⁴ b. 1776, Chesterfield, Mass.; d. April 15, 1848, Goshen; m. Mar. 28, 1811, Rebekah Hamilton, b. 1872, Conway, Mass.; d. Oct. 3, 1876, East Hampton, Mass.

Children :

Mary,⁵ m. Bradley Packard.

Caroline,⁵ b. 1814; m. Oct. 3, 1847, Franklin Narrimore.

William H.,⁵ b. Oct. 1816; d. Aug. 2, 1886; m. Martha Washburn.

Robert F.,⁵ b. 1819; d. Jan. 1, 1857; m. Nov. 28, 1844, Mary Parsons.

Elizabeth,⁵ b. 1822; m. Nov. 17, 1747, Charles Childs of Montreal, Can.

John Webster³ (*William²*), b., Beverly, Mass., Sept., 1733; m., Dec. 12, 1758, Lucy Coburn. He is said to have had four sons, as follows :

Benjamin.⁴ John Webster of Thompson, Conn., sold land to his son Benjamin of Thompson, Conn. "The farm on which I have Lived many years." March 3, 1806.

I have no further information in regard to Benjamin.

Andrew,⁴ b. 1760; m. Sally —.

William.⁴ These last two names are from tradition.

John,⁴ b., Thompson, Conn., Nov. 20, 1769; d. Jan. 6, 1853, Dudley, Mass.; m., 1st, Mary Harden; m., 2nd, Elizabeth Waldron.

Children :

Samuel,⁵ b. Jan., 1792; d. Feb. 28, 1861, Dudley, Mass.
 William,⁵ b. 1792.

Andrew,⁵ b. Sept. 18, 1794; d. Jan. 3, 1864, Dudley, Mass.

John,⁵ b. July, 1796, Thompson, Conn.; d. Dec. 3, 1855, Dudley, Mass.; m. Nov. 8, 1840, Clarissa Thompson, b. 1802; d. Oct. 28, 1887.

His only son, Henry T.⁶ Webster, in Co. E, 14th Mass. Heavy Artillery at Fort Whipple; d. May 19, 1864. Killed in action at Spottsylvania Court House; never married.

Edmund.⁵

Hiram.⁵

Cady,⁵ m., 1st, Jan. 26, 1860, Maria T. Hancock; m., 2nd, Charlotte —.

Lucretia.⁵

Mary,⁵ m. —— Baker.

Prudence.⁵

I have the names of many of the descendants of this John Webster. M. R. Webster spent much time in endeavoring to connect this line with that of Gov. John Webster, but was unable to do so, and they remained isolated until they were traced to Beverly.

There was a Thomas¹ Webster in Upton, Mass. in 1771, who was born in 1725 and died in 1802. So far this Thomas Webster has not been connected with any of the known families of Websters. Even the name of his wife is in doubt. One account says it was Mehitable Clemens. At the time he made his will he calls his wife Elizabeth. She was born in 1725 and died in Upton Oct. 3, 1819, aged 94.

Children :

Samuel,² b. Aug. 14, 1757; d., Warsaw, N. Y., Mar. 27, 1820; m., 1st, May 1, 1779, Lucy Warren; m., 2nd, —— Beebe. He resided in Upton, Sutton and Monson, and finally went to the Holland Purchase, N. Y. He was a stay-maker. He had six children.

Benjamin,² b. Sept. 13, 1759; m. —— Hall of Providence, R. I.

David,² b. Dec. 13, 1762; d. Nov. 5, 1810.

Thomas,² b. Feb. 16, 1766; d. July 21, 1856; m. Nov. 8, 1804, Lois White. He lived in Upton and had eight children.

Jonathan,² b. Oct. 9, 1750; d. Sept. 2, 1833, Chester, Vt.; m. Nov. 17, 1776, Martha Carpenter, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Nason) Carpenter, b. probably in Rhode Island. He had five children.

He resided in Sutton, Mass., until four of the children were born, then in Upton, Mass. He went to Reading, Vt., July 6, 1796, and removed to Chester, Vt., in 1807.

Mehitable,² never married.

Elizabeth,² m. Dec. 23, 1722, John Hunt.

Thomas Webster of Upton, bought land of Timothy Aldrich, July 4, 1768.

Thomas Webster of Upton, had supplied himself with firelock on a three months' term of service, Nov. 21, 1780.

Quite a number of his transactions in land are on record.

James Webster, m. Feb. 26, 1729, Mary Cheney at Gloucester, Mass., and had son James, b., Gloucester, July, 1729. There is no further record of this James.

James Webster,¹ m. Isabel —. He was admitted to citizenship in Cape Elizabeth, Aug. 17, 1727.

Children :

John,² b. Sept. 5, 1726; m. Int. Mar. 1, 1748/9, Catherine Yetten.

Mary,² m. George McLellan.

James,² m. Sept. 22, 1756, Patience Webber. They went to Gray, Me., and had seven children.

Thomas,² m. Nancy —; resided in Gray, Me.

William,² b. 1740; d. Dec. 19, 1808; m. Int., Oct. 20, 1761, Anna Strout; m., Dec. 24, 1769, Mrs. Jane Little Yeaton. Four children.

June 7, 1766, John Webster,² Mariner. George McLellan and wife Mary.² Thomas² Webster, James² Webster, and William² Webster, in right of their father James¹ Webster, late of Falmouth.

This family is still living in Maine.

There are many other Websters on the records at Portland, who have not yet been identified with any of the known families.

(*To be continued.*)

CHADWICK NOTES.

Joseph and Sarah Chaddock, or Chadwick, of Brookfield, Mass. had seven children born in that place. These children are entered twice on the town records: once under the name Chadwick and once as Chaddock. Their son Calvin spelled his name Chaddock, Who was this Joseph Chadwick and from what place did he remove to Brookfield?

Abner Cutler, married Ruth Chaddock; published Dec. 21, 1772, at Brookfield.

Joseph Chadwick of Brookfield, made a deposition in 1764, which is on file at East Cambridge in the Probate Registry. The name is signed there Chadwick.

There was one or more families of Chadwick in Malden very early. I find the following records:

JOSEPH¹ CHADWICK, of Malden and Ruth his wife. Div. of John Maddock's Estate. John Maddock was of Barbadoes and Ruth Chadwick was daughter of John Maddock of Watertown.

Joseph Chadwick m. Ruth Maddockes, of Watertown, Sept. 13 1710.

Children, born at Medford.

Joseph,² b. July 11, 1714.

Ruth,² b. Oct. 21, 1716.

Born at Malden:

Josiah,² b. May 28, 1723.

Lydia,² b. Mar. 19, 1725.

John,² b. Nov. 16, 1727.

Ruth Chadwick,² of Malden, m. Phineas Walker of Brookfield, July 3, 1736.

Another branch of the family in Malden is, as follows:

James² Chadwick, son of John,¹ b. 15 (2) 1653.

James² Chadwick, m. 12 mo. 1676, Hannah Butler.

Mar 20, 1732, Joseph⁴ Chadwick of Falmouth, County of Barnstable, son of Joseph Chadwick,³ of Malden, sold fifty acres of land which the Great and General Court laid out to his father

James² Chadwick, in the township laid out to the Narragansett soldiers.

Joseph Chadwick,⁴ of Falmouth, m. Nov. 2, 1732, Mary Jenkins of Malden.

Children:

Lemuel,⁵ b. Mar. 19, 1734; d. young.

Joseph,⁵ b. July 27, 1735; d. young.

Daniel,⁵ b. April, 1738.

Martha,⁵ b. Feb. 26, 1740; d. young.

Mary,⁵ b. April, 1743; d. young.

Martha,⁵ b. Sept. 28, 1744; d. 1809.

Joan Chadwick, wife of John, d. 11 (5) 1674.

The question arises were these two Joseph Chadwicks any relation to each other and were they any relation to the Joseph Chadwick, of Brookfield? The Joseph Chadwick, of Brookfield, was said to have been born in 1724, and to have died at Hanover, Mass., at the house of his son Calvin, in 1812, aged 88. Can any one give the key to this puzzle?

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ROBERT ANDREW of Harleston, Northampton, gent. Will 21 January 1603/4; proved 10 February 1603/4. To be buried in North Ile of Harleston church by late wife Elizabeth. To repairing of bells of Harleston church and frames and ropes 20s. To poore of Harleston and vicinity 30s. To poore of Marshalsea etc. 40s. To daughter Anne Andrew £160-13-4 about the £500 for fines of tenants in Creke als Cricke whereof she hath received part etc. To son Richard Andrew 400 marks and £10 a year. To second son William £100 which brother Gent and cosen Robert Shortgrave owe. To said cosen Gent and Mary his wife plate. To cosin Maister Richard Cortes a ringe. To friend Maister Flamsted of Rushton plate. To uncle Mr. George Andrew of Northampton 20s. To son in law Francis Duffield and daughter Alice, his wife, plate of £8. To their eldest daughter Elizabeth Duffield at 21 or marriage £20. To their other daughter rings. To son in law Mr. Edward Symonds and daughter Elizabeth, his wife, plate etc. and their other children one ring of 20s between them. To servants one half year's wages. Son William to devise the "Homes" etc. in Harleston to his elder brother Thomas Andrew, my son. As servant Nicholas Priest owes £43-6-8 as paid by £10 yearly, to be lent by executor and friend Mr. Flamsted to tenants etc. and Nicholas Priest to be forgiven other debt of 20 nobles if he pay etc. Forgive to tenants one half of quarters' rent. To brothers George and Willam 20s. each. Residue (debts and Colman's wife of Spratten being paid) to eldest son Thomas Andrew executor.

Overseers: my Lorde and friend Sir Robert Spencer, Kt. Lord Spencer, Francis Morgan Esq. cosens Mr. Thomas Thornton and Mr. Robert Shortgrave and friend Mr. Flamsted of-Rushton. Witnesses: John Flamsted, Lewis Atterbury, Richard Wales.

Harte, 23.

ANN ANDROWES of Cardiff, Glanorgan, widow. Will 28 July 1608; proved 7 February 1608/9. To St Mary's church in Cardiff £3. To vicar of Cardiff 6s. and Thomas the Clerk 2s. To St Jone's church in Cardiff 10s. To poor 40s. To reparation of bridge of Cardiff 20s. To my son Richard French messuage in West street Cardiff bought by late husband John Andrewe of John Davyes Doctor of Phisck, also messuage I lately purchased of Edmund Mathew Esquire late in occupation of Thomas Button deceased and also storehouse etc. by Bluntes gate purchased by late husband John Andrewe of John White to hold in tayle male as by statute of 22 Henry VIII with remainder to his sons John, Edward, Richard, and Robert French and then to Walter Nichols and Richard Nichols, sons of my daughter Katherine Hore, then to my heirs. To said Walter Nichols messuage purchased of Edmund Mathewe Esq. in West Street in occupation of Harry Smith, also £20 for building, and house by East gate in tenure of one John Gavase want catcher. To Edward French messuage lately purchased of Sir William Harbart K^t by the Towne Milles. To Richard Nichols house by East gate of Johan Hengod widow. To Henry Hore and Katherine his wife all debts due. Executor: Sonne Richard French. To my sonne Toby all Tything hay belonging to the Tything barne of Cardiff, saving to son Richard etc., etc., rent of said Tything to Richard Nichols. To Walter Nichols and Richard Nichols my newe house in Crokerton in hands of John Rees. Rest to executor. Witnesses: Cradock Sherry Clarke, Henry Ball, John David, David lloyd, Henry Hoore, John Yeard, Toby French.

Dorset, 18.

RICHARD ANDREWES of London, shoemaker. Will 18 January 1610/1; proved 10 February 1611/2. To Mother Margaret Andrewes £35 part of £40 legacy which my brother Raphe Farmer did give to be received of Mr. John Farmer of London, grocer, executor, of Raphe Farmer. To cosen Elizabeth Brett of Darford 40s. Rest to John Brett, husband of cosen Elizabeth executor. Witnesses: Robert Brett, William Hartley, Thomas Bedle.

Fenner, 17.

DANIEL ANDROWES, citizen and draper of London. Will 10 September 1612; proved 10 November 1621. Have by indenture 3 Maye 1606 sould to Henry Smyth, citizen and draper, three messuages in Edelneton als Edmunton, Middlesex, one barn and five acres and said Henry Smyth by indenture 6 May did convey said premises to nephew John Clotterbock. To brother Giles Clotterbock all personal state paying my brother Israell equal my brother Henry Androwes etc. To cozen John Wilkin 40s. To Mary Clotterbook daughter of John Clotterbock 20s. To my sister Clotterbook my gymnal ringe.

Brother Giles Clotterbook, executor. Witnesses: Daniell Clotterbook, Michaell Boyle.

Fenner, 94.

ANDREWS, 1613. See Wilmer (Robert) of Everton, Northamptonshire.

THOMAS ANDREWE of Harleston, gent, my daughter Dorothy his wife and Robert, William, and Elizabeth their children. *Capell, 2.*

EDMUND ANDROWES, citizen and Fishmonger of London. Will 2 August 1616; proved 19 August 1616. To be buried in Fishmongers Ile in St. Michaell next Crooked lane, being parish where I dwell. To poore of St. Michaell 20 dozen of pennie wheaten bread. To compnie of Fishmongers £10 for a Cupp. To brother Phillip Androwes citizen and fishmonger 50s. To Governor and Masters of hospitall of Bridgewell £5 to be spent at a drinking at their pleasures. To elder sonne Richard Androwes lease of Ligars Wharf next the Bridgehouse in Southwarke, Surrey, held of Wydow Pynson and John — her sonne. Forgive said Richard Androwes debt of £100 etc. etc. To sonne George Androwes £100 at 21. To sonne Stephen Andrewes lease from Fishmongers Companie of the Whyte lyon in Bridgstreete als Newfishstreete where Isaacke Heminge Fishmonger inhabiteith and lease of 11 acres from Mr. Wyndam in Stepney als Stebenheath, Middlesex, and also £50 at 21.

To daughter Barbara Gates wife of Thomas Gates, Citizen and Fishmonger £70, making £250 with £60 already paid, etc. To grandchild Elizabeth Gates daughter of Barbara £10. To my daughter Elizabeth Greene wife of John Greene £250. Any debts of Thomas Gates and John Greene to be deducted etc. To two daughters Vrsula Androwes and Abigail Androwes £500, *i. e.* £250 at 21 or marriage. Children charged on my blessing not to sue for child's part as by custom of London. Whereas I Edmund Androwes and George White

of London, Joyner, one of my overseers are joyntlie possessed of certayne leases in Shadwell in parish of Stepney als Stebenheath aforesaid from Dean and Chapter of St. Paules and have erected tenements at great cost etc. etc. my moitie I devise to my executrix.

To loving wife Elizabeth Androwes executrix freeholds at or neere Blackwall in Stepney purchased of Mr. Leuet lately deceased, to hold for her life, then to my youngest sonne Stephen Androwes. To eldest sonne Richard Androwes all freehold and inherited coppie holds in countie of Hertford, and also coppie holds in ditto purchased of Philip Androwes ("East Parke") of one Whitehead, and of Francis Androwes, also house in bleue mayde alley in Southwarke, Surrey, lately mortgaged by one Thomas Cheyney etc. To sonne George Androwes lands in Lewisham, Kent, held of Mannor of Eastgreenwich bought of Mr. Laneer servant to the Kinges Majestie. To sonne Stephen Androwes £250 lent unto Monton Jennynges gent vpon mortgage of messuage called by signe of the Mearemayde in Newfishtreete London wherein Nicholas Haughton Fishmonger inhabiteth. Residue to welbeloved wife Elizabeth Androwes Executrix. Overseers: George White abouenamed and Steven Streete Citizen and grocer. Witnesses: Robert North, Tobias Dalton.

Cope, 78.

[Same folio. Nuncupative will of Robert Andrews, St. Gregorie Scrivenor. Will 29 Julie 1616; proved 3 August 1616. All to wife Ann executrix. Witnesses: Mr. Roderick Powell, Reymond Robotham, Scrivenor, Elizabeth Jones, servant to said Robert Andrewes.
—L. W.]

JOHN ANDREW of Ringshall. Will 19 February 1615/16; proved 14 March 1615/16. Son Robert and his son John. Daughters Marg aret and Abigail.

Arch. Suffolk, book 48, folio 229.

EM ANDREW of Stratford, Suffolk, widow. Will 13 November, 1616; proved 23 January 1616/7. To brother George Hudson the £40 he' is bound to pay. To his daughter Margery Reeve £10 and to her children 40s. each. To Thomazine Wyseman and her children ditto. To Martha Burton, daughter of said George Hudson, £7 and to her three children 10s. each. To two sons of George Hudson the younger 40s. each. To kinsman Christopher Hudson £40 he hath. To his son Christopher Hudson £20 his two daughters Sarah and Margarett £10 each. To kinswoman Elizabeth Grigson £3 and to her sister Ann Willowes £3 and their brother William Willowes 40s.



To daughter of kinsman Thomas Hudson £5. To kinsmen Thomas Homes, Richard Homes, John Homes, and George Homes 40s. each. To kinswoman Gary Thurston 40s. and to her child 5s. To servant Katherine Davie 20s. To Mr. Rogers preacher of Dedham in Essex 40s. To poore of Stratford £4. Rest to brother George Hudson, executor. Kinsman Christopher Hudson, overseer. Witnesses: Edmond Adams and John Keepe. *Weldon, 5.*

SIR EUSEBY ANDREWE, Churwelton, Northampton, knighted. Will 17 July 1619; proved 19 October 1619. To poore of towne of Bifelde and Westroppe, of Churwelton, of Prestons Magna and Parva, of Woodford, and Hinton, and of Heledon each use of £20, or £100 in all. To daughter Frances Andrew £1000 at 17 for her preferment in marriage. To son John Andrew at 21 £500. To son Thomas Andrew ditto. To daughter Margarett 1000 marks at 16. To daughters Elizabeth Andrew and Semer Andrew at 17 ditto. Household stufte, plate, etc. to remain in Manor house of Churwelton for use of wife while a widdowe and also to wiffe Jewelle and Ornaments she vseth for adorning and apparellinge of her person, also my Darye and milche kyne, to see children brought uppe in feare of God etc. To brother Nathaniell Andrew £100. To servant Euseby Barbon £100. To servant Thomas Webber £100 he assigning interest in "Parsons Ferme;" to executors. Money due, for lands sold, by Mr. Thomas Crewe of Steane, Northamptonshire, Esq. to be used for debts, etc. etc. Lease made to Mr. Robert Raynsforde, John Andrewe, and Edmund Farmer to be assigned to my sounre and heire when of age, etc. Executors: Wife, Robert Rainsforde of Steuerton, Northants and my brother John Andrewe. Overseers: Sir William Spencer, Knight, John Wirley of Darford, Esq., Laurence Bolton of Graneborowe and brother Thomas Andrewe. Witnesses: Thomas Trist, William Clifforde, John Pudsey, Thomas Ladd. Codicil 25 July 1619. For a monument in North Ile, neire my Fathers monument 100 marks. To servante Joane Forde for faythfull service £10. To sister Elizabeth Watson 20 lambes to be indifferently runne out of the parke. To sister Susan Purefoy ditto. To the deaffe fellowe Roger Teder £10. To Jane Tuke 20 lambes. *Parker, 91.*

ALICE ANDROWES of St. Martin in the Vintrey. Will 26 March 1621; proved 31 October 1621. To sisters Elizabeth Androwes and Agnes Androwes £10 each. To poore of St. Martins in the Vintrey 20s. Rest to my maister Michaell Handcorne, executor. To said

sisters Elizabeth and Agnes Androwes and sister in law Helline Penne pewter, etc. etc. Witnesses: Richard Rochdale, scrivenor, Robte Rochdale his servant.

Dale, 79.

ANDREWES, 1626. See Gould (William) of Water Lambeth, Surrey. Cozen Thomas Andrewes draper in London. *Hele, 7.*

LANCELOT ANDREWES, 1626 (*Hele, 109*). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 609.

FRANCIS ANDREW the elder of Hadleigh, Suffolk. Will 31 October 1625 ; proved 21 November 1626. To sister Ann Cole widow bond to Mr. John Britten for £280 for purchase of messuage occupied by Lemond Tompson and two closes formerly mortgaged by Thomas Facon and Elizabeth Facon and after conveyed by said Elizabeth Faucon and Thomas Faucon etc. To sister Ann Coll messuage where Edward Tompson dwelleth etc. Mr. John Britten, Mr. Phillip Eldred, and Mr. Peter Alston to deal kindly with my sister and sonn in matter of fines and all to come out of estate of ever true, kind and loving wife who has assurance for life at dwelling house and lands at Coppdock which were her father's to bring upp children etc. etc., Sister and brother Edward Andrew to sell messuage in Benton in Hadleigh late in occupation of Henry Smith, cotage in occupation of John Rush, two cottages on Hadleigh bridge, one in occupation of Edmund Goldesborow, the other in Angell street wherein Brockill lately dwelled and cotage wherein Elias Stowe thelder did lately dwell, proceeds to four daughters Elizabeth, Ann, Jane, and Sara. To sonne Frauncis Andrew house where I dwell at decease of wife. To sonne Edward Andrew tenement wherein Baker the Knacker dwells. To said daughters Elizabeth, Ann, Jane, and Sara lands in Coppdike purchased of St. John Brewse and Mr. Christofer Foster to hold till sonn Francis paie etc. etc. For money payable to Mrs. —— cousin Fuller wife with Mr. John Britten, Mr. Phillip Eldred, and Mr. Peter Alston to sell soe much of land and wherever I have fee simple, viz : house wherein Thomas Bennett dwelleth with close lying towards Fyrmer, lands called Fyrmer, overhouse feild and Hallawae in Coppdicke and little Belsted in Suffolk, paying to said Thomas Fuller, and any overplus to sonne Francis, if Francis is able to pay residue etc. wife to presently let him have lands had by exchange from Sir Clippesby Gawdye, Francis behaving dutifuly and loveingly upon my blessing etc. Sister Cole to be helpful to my children, especially daughters,

my estate (thanked be God for what it is) not being able to doe what I wold. To incorporacion of Towne of Hadleigh £3, wishing to spare more, desiring Mr. Maior the Alderman and Burgesses to doe my sonn Francis that kindness in their power and accept him for their Town Clarke etc. To poore of Hadleigh 40s. To Mr. Britten, Mr. Alston, and Mr. Eldred, and brother Edward Andrew, Mrs. Francis Alston, and sister Cole rings of 40s each. Household stuff is part Sonne Francis's from his grandfather. Residue wife's before marriage. Rest to wife. Executors: wife and son Francis. No witnesses.

Hele, 120.

ANDREWS, 1626. See Herrick (Elizabeth), Leicester, widow. Son in law Mr. James Andrewe.

Hele, 141.

JOHN ANDREWES, libertie of the Tower of London, gent. Will 12 October 1625; proved 19 October 1626. To daughters Elizabeth Andrewes and Ann Andrewes £40 each at 21 or marriage. To son Thomas £40 at 21. Executor: Friend Mr. John Duffield, now of late mayor of Rochester. Overseers: Henry Rowland of libertie or Tower and Richard Greene of All Hallows, Barking. Rest to son John Andrewes now at sea. Witnesses: Richard Greene, scrivener, Henry Rowland, Christopher Fell, Thomas Rowland.

Hele, 142.

ROBERT ANDREWES, Cittizen and merchantailor of London. Will 26 September 1626; proved 10 November 1626. To be buried in churchyard of St. Mary Wollhurch. To son Nathaniel Andrewes now in the Sumner Island £10 out of £20 his brother John Andrewes my son doth owe and other £10 to John. To son John 2s, son Thomas £10. To daughter Elizabeth Collyns £10, and to said Thomas Andrewes and Elizabeth Collyns lease of house at Enfeilde after death of wife. Rest to wife Anne, executrix. Witnesses: Thomas Cateward, scrivenor, John Shawe, Thomas Andrewe.

Commissary Court of London (Town), register 25 (1626-9 folio), 117.

JAMES ANDREW of Borowe of Lester, county Lester, mercer. Will 8 May 1622; proved 14 September 1627. To be buried by overseers: Mr. Thomas Sacheverell, Mr. Toby Herycke, William Davy and Richard Inge, to whom 40s. each. To Kinfolk as follows: cosen John Soutton 20s., cosen George Soutton, cosen Essabell Souton,

cosen Jane Sotton 40s. each, cosen Margaret Sotton 20s., cosen Anyes Wyggen £40. To cosen Margaret Wyggnes 20s., cousins William 20s. and James Chapman 10s., cousins Ellnor, 40s. and Sara Yorke 20s. My mother Mrs. Elizabeth Herycke 20s. Godson Joseph Secheverell 10s. St. Martins parish 40s., St. Maries 20s., St. Margaret 20s., All Saints 20s., St. Nicholas 10s. To old Hospitall poore £3. To new Hospitall 20s. To poore of Loughborowe 30s. Rest to son James, my heir and executor, with my gold ringe and his mother's gold ring, jette Ring and two taffety hatts one wrought the other plane Hatt with siper bands, one more taffety hatt bordered with velluett and siper band, siluer and gold purse paire of fine white gloves layd with gold lace, pin pillow wrought with gold and siluer, two long ditto wrought with cruell, fine holland smocke with gold lace at the necke, bearing sheete of lawne with other fine linnens belonging to small children, one gowne of Morrado wrought and one petticoate of redd durrance with velvet lace about it &c.

If son James die, then after £100 to the poor all my own kinsfolk in number eleven of them shall have the rest of my substance that is ungiven and my cosen Anyes Wygenes to have all my whole house &c. and my other house that John Swane dwelleth in that house I give to William Harthorne wyf, my cosen Ellen Yorke by that name, paying to the town theis rent this I give to her and her heirs forever never to be sold away from her children.

Skygger, 90.

PHILIP ANDREWES of Norwich, merchant. Will 1 September 1627; proved 1 January 1627/8. To children of brother in law Mr. John Forth clerk and Susan his wife £10 each to bee paid by executors of Katherine Andrewes widow his mother after her decease. To children of brother in law John Manning and Hester his wife and child shee is now bigg with ditto. To two children of brother Samuel Andrewes ditto. To two children of brother Thomas Dickerson 10s. each. To godchildren 5s. each. Rest to mother Katherine Andrewes, executrix, for life then to brother Nathaniel. Witnesses: Hester Frummenteall, Susannah Foorth, Esther Mannynge, Rebecca Bentley.

Barrington, 4.

OLIVER ANDREWS of Foxhearth, Essex, woollen draper. Will 31 March 1629; proved 16 October 1629. To wife Alice tenement in St. Peters, Sudbury, Suffolk, purchased of Richard Bland in occupation of Richard Sheldon. To wife £210 not to claim dower and

all goods. To sonnes John Andrewes and Oliuer Andrewes six acres of freehold meadow in Sudbury parte in the North meadowe neere the usuall gate and rest towards the Towne Watermill and also two acres leasehold purchased of Avice Doggett widowe. Also two Butchers' Stalls with sollers in Markett place Sudbury purchased of John Curd in occupation of Charles Bull of Melford. To sonne in Law Thomas Polly and Alice his wife my daughter five acres in Windmill Field in Sudbury purchased of John Curd (sic) Butcher &c. To sonne in law John Meade and Bridgett his wife butchers stall purchased of John Curd between stall of said John Meade and one William Smith of Melford wherein Thomas Gibson standeth and occupied by George Tungate of Lavenham, Butcher &c. To sonne William Hewett and Francis his wife my daughter Butcher's stall in Sudbury purchased of William Bowen between stalls of John Curd and Thomas Godfrye in occupation of William Curd, son of William Curd thelder &c. To sister Margery Pennyfather widow £5 To daughters and daughters in law 20s. each. To grandchildren, viz.: John Andrewes (eldest son of John), Oliver Andrewes (eldest son of Oliver), Oliver Polly (son of Thomas Polly), Oliver Meade and Oliver Hewett 40s. each. To Mr. John Firmyn, minister of Foxhearth, 20s. To poore of Foxhearth, St. Peters, and St. Gregorys, 20s. each. Executors: son John Andrewes and son in law Thomas Polly. Overplus of estate to sons Oliver Andrews, John Meade, and William Hewett. Witnesses: Gabriel Godard, Edward Pennant, William Pack, Edward Pamont.

Ridley, 91.

WILLIAM ANDROWES thonger of Sutton, Courtney, Berks, yeoman. Will 4 January 1634-5; proved 25 March 1635. To poore of Sutton Courtney £5. To sonne William household stuff, plate, &c. To daughter Jone betsted in the redd Chamber, ditto in uppermost Chymny chamber, plate, &c. Executrix to bring up children with profits of lands in occupation of my father William Androwes. To neighbour Richard Middleton £3. To servant Anne Fulks 20s. Rest to wife Ellen, executrix. Overseers: Father in law Edward Bigge, Roger Bolwer of Rettelsdan, Bucks, Robert Loder, jr. of Harwell and William Phillipson. Witnesses: Thomas Saunders, Robert Phillipson, Thomas Reade, William Bostocke. *Sadler, 27.*

HENRY ANDROWES, Esquier, Alderman of London. Will 7 August 1638; proved 17 October 1638. Estate as by custom of London, one part to wife, one part to children, one to sell. Now wife

Anne to have as by marriage settlement. Daughter Ann Fenn has had £2000 and daughter Elizabeth Mico £1600 or £1700. Other children to have as much as daughter Anne and son Daniel Androwes, sons in law James Fenn, and Samuel Mico to have child part above what already given. To servant Mandwill £50. To Mr. Leeche, preacher at Bowe church, £10. To Mr. Meddlyon, minister of Wanstead, £5. Forgive Mr. Peter Symons, minister, £5. To Dr. Howell £5. To Mr. Downham, minister in Walbroke £10. To cosen Clo-
terbooke what he oweth. Executors: sonne Daniel Androwes and sonnes in law James Fenn and Samuel Mico. To Frances Cheney, my wife her sister's daughter £50. To sonne Henry Androwes all lands in Wilts purchased from the Patentees for the like lands granted by his Majestie, remainder to sonne Stephen Androwes, then to sonne Daniel. To poore of St. Stephens in Walbrooke £5, of Layton £5. Witnesses: Jer: Leech, Robert Titchborne, Francis Morse, notary public. Proved by Samuel Mico, executor. Proved 19 February 1638/9 by Daniel Andrewe, reserving right of third executor James Fenn. 7 May 1700 administration to John Wale of Suffren Maldon, Essex, gent, concerning Inderture. 31 May 45 James I (sic i. e. of Scotland 1612) between Thomas Bond and defunct as to lands for use of Mary Andrewes widow.

Lee, 127.

THOMAS ANDREWE, Cittizen and dyer of London. Will 10 De-
cember 1640; proved 8 June 1641. Estate as by custom of London,
1/3 to wife Margaret, 1/3 to children Daniel Andrewe, Margaret An-
drewe, Sara Andrewe and Elizabeth Andrewe, and other 1/3 as
follows: To Isaac Joyner and Robert Tourney of Springfield, Essex,
Clerkes, 26/8 each for rings. To late servant Elizabeth Ray, wife
of Christopher Ray of Chelmsford, 20s. To servants Anne Manning
and Sara Salmes 10s. each. To wife house in Springfield where I
live for life, then to son Daniel. To wife profits of house in Spring-
field occupied by Richard Harwood purchased of Bartholomew Peasely
till Daniel is 21. To kinsman John Andrewes 26/8 for ring. Rest to
four children, wife to sell land in Mannor of Little Lever, parish of
Bolton, County of Lancashire, or my brother Andrew, clerke, to sell
&c. Wife Margaret, executrix. Overseers, brothers William and
Edward Andrewe. Witnesses: Richard Harwood of Springfield,
yeoman, William Smith ditto ditto, Henry Sharpe, scrivenor.

Evelyn, 72.

JOHN ANDREW [Aston, parish of Ivingoe, Bucks]. Will 20 March

1641/2; proved — 1643. To poore 20s. To wife Elizabeth all firewood and household stuff. To sonne John Andrew £170. To daughter Alice Hill £100 or to be disposed of in lands by Henry Hill her husband, son Richard Andrew and son in law John Lucy. To one of my grandchildren John Dudley £20 at 14 for apprenticeship. To grandchild Anne Dudley £20 at marriage or 21, or if she die, to my daughters Mary Sparkes and Alice Hill. To daughter Elizabeth Markham, mother of John Dudley and Ann Dudley interest &c. To my daughter Markham, my daughter Lucy, my daughter Sparkes and daughter Hill 10s. each. Rest to sonne Richard Andrewe, executor Overseers: my four sonne in law John Lucy, Robert Markham, Edward Sparkes, and Henry Hill. Witnesses: Jo: Duncombe, John Bennett. *Campbell, 97.*

ANDREWS, 1642. See Harrison (Margaret) of Battersey, Surrey, widow. (*Campbell, 34*). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 465.

ANDREWS, 1642. See Bankes (John). Son in law Mr. Thomas Andrew. *Campbell, 102.*

ANDREWS, 1649. See Davy (John). Daughter Elizabeth Andrewes and her sons. Son in law Mr. Nathaniel Andrewes or his father. Sister Andrewes' sister. *Fairfax, 85.*

ANDREWS, 1649. See Rooke (George) of Moncks Horton, Kent, gent. Wife's uncle Dr. Andrews, late Bishop of Winchester.

Fairfax, 106.

JANE ANDREWS of Daventry, widow. Will 16 February 1648/9; proved March 13 1648/9. Daughter Elizabeth Marriatt. Her seven children. Daughter Mercye Andrew. Loving kinsman Edward Farmer, Esq. Loving sister Mrs. Mary Farmer. Daughter Katherine Andrew house I now dwell in in Daventry, lately purchased of Edward Farmer, Esq. Edward Farmer a witness.

Arch. Northampton, 3d Series, Register B, folio 10.

JOHN ANDREWS, 1650 (Pembroke, 20). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 603.

PETER ANDREWES, 1650 (Pembroke, 152 and 472). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1318.

JOHN ANDREWS, 1654 (Alchin, 314). Same as Pembroke, 20. Printed as above.

NATHANIEL ANDREWES, 1654 (Alchin, 386). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1300.

ELIZABETH ANDREWS, 1654 (Alchin, 472). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1300.

ANDREWS, 1658. See *Hitch (Mildred)* of London, widow. Niece Martha, wife of John Andrewes. *Wootton, 115.*

JOSEPH ANDREWS of London, merchant, being bound on a voyage to Guinea. Will 15 April, 1664; proved 26 May 1666. To brother Matthew Andrewes and wife Ann, and brothers Samuel Andrews and Evance Andrews and brother in law John Glover and Sarah his wife rings. To said Sarah Trunk of linen. To uncle Thomas Evance and Mary his wife and his six children, Aunt Hannah Evance and her four children, uncle in law Henry Hatsell and Susanna his wife and son Henry, cousin Nathaniel Mansfield and his wife, cousin John Evance of London, cousin John Bickley and Garthrett his wife, all rings of 10s. Ditto to friends Zacharias Wilson of London, Obediah Hughes of Plymouth, Devon, Joseph Hynmers, John Webb of London, merchant tailor and wife, Richard Spingold, William Beale, William Empson of London, and wife Mary Grigson of London, Jeremy Carter of London, merchant, and Jeremy Carter his sonne. To Elizabeth Lloyd of London, spinster, silver tankard marked I. A. of about 20 ounces and a ring of 10s. To her brothers and sisters Benjamin Lloyd, Susanna Lloyd, Charles Lloyd, Frances Lloyd, John Lloyd and William Lloyd each rings of 10s. To said Elizabeth Lloyd, £200. Rest to freind Jeremy Carter the Elder of London, merchant, executor. Witnesses: Richard Tapps, John Whitlock. Sam¹¹ Law Scri. *Mico, 68.*

ANDREWES, 1666. See *Fletcher (William)*. Cozen Matthewe Andrewes of London, Esq. *Mico, 93.*

RICHARD ANDREWS. Will 26 September —; proved 17 July 1666. To wife Sarah lease of house in St. Alphage where I live, also lease of Phillips two houses in same parish belonging to the Curriers Company, also lease of Mistres Colcourts house at west end of St. Paules and also Mr. Viller's lease near St. Gregory's, also Mr. Rawwoth's lease near St. Gregory's by St. Paules, and also Mr. Phillip's lease by the Bridgehouse, also all personal estate. To my sister Barbara Barnes £10 and to the six children of my cousin

Wilkins £5 each. To brother and sister Haviland 40s. each. To my maid Sarah 40s. *Mico*, 110.

ANDREWS, 1668. See Wood (Thomas) Hackney. Middlesex gent. Kinswoman Mrs. Anne Andrews. *Hene*, 73.

SARA ANDREWES, 1669 (Coke, 101). See Waters' *Gleanings*, folio 546.

ANDREWS, 1669. See Bankes (Caleb). Sister Margaret Andrew widow. *Coke*, 133.

MATTHEW ANDREWES, Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge. No date; Proved 28 September 1674. Of the £1236 for which I receive £74 per annum from Walnuttree Court and lands in Essex, I give to my mother Mrs. Damaris Cudworth £100, to brother Richard Andrewes, Esq. £336, brother Mr. John Andrewes £400, brother Thomas Andrewes £400. To sister Lady Abney £400. To sister Lady Abney bond from uncle Warner for £180-10s. Of £200 in Sir Edward Abney's hands to Father Dr. Raphe Cudworth £20. to brother John and Charles and sister Damaris Cudworth £10 each and to brother Sir Edward Andrewes £10. To cosen Archer for her tender care of deceased brother Samuel £10. To objects of charity, to be distributed by my mother £10. Remaining £900 (*sic*) of said bond and bond of £50 from brother Richard Andrewes Esq. to brother Mr. John Andrewes, executor. Residue to executor with all my Books excepting to Queen's Colledge Library all Medicinall Books said Library is not already furnished with. Witnesses: Jn^o Wickens, John Wickens junior. *Bunce*, 31.

ANDREWS, 1676. See Emarton (John) of Whaddon, Bucks, yeoman. Jane Andrewes £5, and Robert Andrewes 20s.

Arch. Bucks, file 1676.

ANDREWS, 1680. See Alwyn (John) citizen and merchant taylor. Father in law Mr. Benjamin Andrews and mother in law Mrs. Anne Andrews. *North*, 85.

THOMAS ANDREWS, Cittizen and Dyer of London. Will 21 July, 1687; proved 2 May 1688. Estate in three parts as by laudable custom of London, one part to wife Anna Andrews, one to my child or children which shall be living or wife Anna goeth withall at decease, and other one third, viz: To wife Anna all plate, household

stuff &c. To my honoured mother Mrs. Damaris Cudworth mourning for herself and father in law Dr. Ralph Cudworth, also for mourning to brother Richard Andrews Esq. £60 and to brother in law Sir Edward Abney, my dear lady Abney and daughter Ann Abney £50 each, and to Ann a piece of plate of £20. To sister Abney £15 ditto. To couzens Sir Jno and Lady Francis Parker, my lady and sister Massant £20 each, brother Jno. Cudworth £15, Honoured mother Anna Shute £20, sister Elizabeth Shute and Aunt Shute widdow £10 each for rings. To Mr. Jno. Webster 40s. ditto. To Mr. Robert Gilpin and wife £16 for mourning. To Mr. Richard Baldwin if living with me £6 ditto. To nurse Mellchap ditto £10. To poore of Newingtonstocke-towne where I now live £3 to be disposed of to wife Anna and 40s. to Lady Abney for charity. If sonne or sonne's daughter or daughters or my daughter or daughters die before 21, to rest &c. Residue to children living at decease of wife Anna. To wife Anna as my marriage articles &c. messuages &c. and if children die, after decease of wife to my brother Richard Andrews. Whereas my Father Francis Shute, Esq. by his will did in case of death of his only sonne my brother in law Mr. Joseph Shute bequeath his said dwelling house knowne by signe of the Crowne in St. Peters, Cornhill, against St. Peters church to his two daughters, viz:—my dear wife Anna and her sister Madam Elizabeth Shute, and it pleased God to take my brother Mr. Joseph Shute, before he was of age, who in his will made in his sickness did confirm his father's will, now therefore my interest in the said house to children, and, if they die, after death of wife to brother Richard Andrews Esq. Executrix: wife Anna. Overseers: Brother Richard Andrews, Esq. brother in law Sir Edward Abney, Kt., Mr. John Webster, Draper, and Mr. John Greene, an Attorney. If brother Richard die before my wife, his interest to sister Lady Damaris Abney and her two present daughters, my niece Lady Frances Parker and Anne Abney. The house in Cornhill wholly to wife Anna. Witnesses: Robt. Gilpin, Rich^d Baldwin, Jos. Williams.

Foot, 57.

BENJAMIN ANDREWES, 1688 (Foot, 112). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1068.

JOANE ANDREWS of St. Bartholomew the Great, London, widow. Will 2 April 1692; proved 17 May 1698. Nephew and nieces Richard, Joane, and Mary Gillum, son and daughters of my cosen Richard Gillum, each £10 at 21. If they die to cosen Samuel Lee. To Robert

Lee, son of my cosen John Lee deceased, 1s. To John Lee his brother and son of John Lee deceased £10 at 21. To Robert Lee son of cosen Robert Lee deceased £10 at 21. To Elizabeth Lee daughter of cosen Robert Lee deceased 12d. To cosens John, Elizabeth, and Anne Swayne £10 each at 21. To cosens John and Joseph Slye, sons of cosen Joseph Slye, taylor, £5 each at 21. To Mr. Robert Lee son of Robert Lee large bible without clasps, To Martha and Mary Slye daughters of ditto 12d. each. To friend Francis Camfeild, Bartholomew Close, tobacconist, his wife Elizabeth and son Jacob broad pieces of gold. To Stephen turner, Milliner in Barbican and John Pickett, son of John Pickett of Farnham, Surrey, ditto. To William Newell St. Bartholomew Close, wine cooper, £40, and his wife Judith £10, and other children William, John, Judith, Mary, Josia, Grace, and Sarah Newell £5 each at 21. To said Judith Newell junior my cloak, and if she die, to her sister Mary. To cosen Samuel Lee new mazarine knitt wascott and scarlett dyed serge petticoate. To Joane Chandler wife of Henry Chandler silk Forrandum gowne etc. etc. etc. Rest to Samuel Lee. Executor: William Newell senior. Overseer: Francis Camfield. Witnesses: Samuel Holmes, Henry Harvey, Tho: Cutchen Scrivenor in Southwarke. 10 December 1698 administration to residuary legatee Samuel Lee, executor being dead.

Lort, 112.

SIR EDMUND ANDROS, 1713 (Aston 44). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 272.

JOHN ANGELL of London, merchant taylor. Will 27 September; proved 3 December 1558. To be buried in parish church of St. Awstine at Pawles Gate in the High Quyer next the organs. To the blessed sacrament a whiteclothe of nedellworke fringed with four knopps gilte. To same church of St. Awstine a new vestment of blew velvett stole vanell purils with a new awbe and a new Ammes. Also a robe of white Dammask embroidered beneth with a purfell of clothe gold to be occupied on the blessed virgin Maryes Days. Also to same church in honor of God and Sainte Nicholas a myter and two lyttell wopes for children. Also to high altare 12d. Also to said church a legend new bound for children, in the firste parte thereof the firste iii lessons for euery Sonday and doble feaste, in the second parte the pistells for euery sonday and prynceypall feast in the yeare.. Also my four Frychsonge books with twenty masses of four parts, my four books of exultavit of four and

five parts with all other my songs necessary for all times of the year remaining in a chest by the High altars. To poore 13/4. To my buriall 5s. To monastery of Syon 40s. To monastery of Shene 20s. to be prayed for. To fryers of Grenewych 6/8. To fryers of Smythefeld 6/8. To daughter Brydgett £10 at day of marriage &c. To daughter Elizabeth which is married £3 and to Agnes her daughter 6/8. To son Robert £10 a siluer pott &c. To cosen Thomas Angell of Canterbury and his son 6/8 each &c. To cosen Thomas Froste 6/8. To godson John Pecock 6/8. To goddaughter Katherin Sherewood 6/8. To brotherhood of St. John Baptyste yf they come to buryall 5s. To Company of Clarkes 5s. Residue to wife Margarett, executrix. Overseers: my lovinge and good Mr. Mayster John Pecock and trusty freind Henry Sherwood. To Mr. Pecock a payre lennes of Amber and a flatt gold ringe. Witnesses: John Ruddydall, rector of St. Augustin, John Pecocke, Henry Sherwood, John Kyndon, Thomas Lord. *Arch. London, register 2, folio 265.*

EDWARD ANGELL, citizen and vintner of London. Will 13 July 1603; proved 21 December 1603. To brother John Angell £5 and to his son Robert Angell £10. To brother Thomas Angell's children by first wife 50s. apeece. To brother Randell Angell all debts he owes. To children of brothers Robert Angell and William Angell £5 each. To poore of Peakeerke, North Hants, where I was borne 20s. To repairing of bridge of Peakerke 20s. To Brethren Willm Angell, fishmonger, and Robert Angell, grocer, tenement in Gelley, als Jelley Alley, in parishe of St. Bartholomewe in warde of Breadstreete bought by indenture 14 January 13 Elizabeth of Thomas Crosier, grocer. To John Rodes minister now curate of St. Bride's 10s. and his Byble frely againe and to preach at my funerall yf he live to see it. To Richard Britten now Bedle of same parishe 10s. To poore of ditto 40s. Rest to brothers William Angell and Robert Angell, executors. Witnesses: John Rodes, minister and Bennett Mulsho.

Bolein, 102.

JOHN ANGELL of Sutton, parish of Stanton Harcourt, Oxon., husbandman. Will 20 July 1622; proved 12 September 1622. To son in law Francis Falkener 40s. To William Pencot £6-3-4 and to her three children 5s. apeece. To kinsman John Angell £6-13-4 and to her two children 5s. apeece. To sister in law Elizabeth Angell 10s. To wives sister Mathew Savage 20s. To wives mayde Dorothie Bayly 5s. To John Barfoote 40s. To Walter Smith 12s. To daugh-

ter Ann Angell £100 to be put out for her and house after decease of wife. Rest to wife Ann, executrix. Witnesses: Thomas Savage, John Barfoot. Codicil 17 August 1622. To William Pencott £6-13-4 more and to his three children 12d more. To Mathey Savage 20s. more. To vnce Thomas Savage 40s. To William Wood 40s. Forgive Robert Falkener of Wittney 20s. of the £5 he owes.

Savile, 80.

ANGELL, 1622. See Wilkes (Judith), widow of Ralph, St Botolph Billingsgate. Eldest daughter Elizabeth Angell.

Arch. London, book 6 (1618-1626/7), folio 134.

THOMAS ANGELL of St. Saviours, Southwark, Surrey, citizen and vinter of London. Will 28 June 1625; proved 29 July 1625. To be buried in St. Saviours. Goods in three parts according to laudable custom of city of London. One part to wife Joane, executrix. One part to three children, Thomas Angell, Margarett Angell, and Dorothe Angell, at 21 or marriage. Of other one-third, viz: To poore of St. Saviours £3, to brother Edmund Angell 20s., and his daughter Marie, my cosen, 20s. To servants Robert Chaddocke, William Maye, Matthew Outred, Elizabeth Howe, Amye Maye, and Elizabeth Parenall 20s. each. To friends George Garrad, citizen and grocer, Nicholas Newton, citizen and sadler, William Drayton, citizen and cooper, and John Edwardes, citizen and Letherseller 13s. 4d. each. Residue to three children. Freeholds to son Thomas Angell. Witnesses: Ric: Landon, Sir Robert Chadwicke, William May, Fonssson Cossepp.

Clarke, 76.

JANE AUNGELL of St. Saviours, Southwark, widow. Will 23 November 1625; proved 27 January 1625/6. To be buried in St. Saviours church by late husband Thomas Aungell. Mother Jane Pestle of St. George, Southwarke, executrix. All goods to three children, Thomas Aungell, Margaret Aungell, and Dorothe Aungell. To sister Annis Windever gold ringe with Tur-coise stone. To sisters Jane Foulks and Margaret Hunt rings. Overseers: brother in law Richard Windever and friend William Drayton, citizen and cooper. As to estate left me by will of late husband Thomas Aungell during minority of son Thomas, to bringing up of children &c. To servant Elizabeth Howe 20s. above gift by late husband. Witness: Richard Paxton, scrivenor. Codicil 15 December 1625, mother Joane Pestle being dead, brother Richard Windever, Thomas Foster, Nicholas

Newton, and William Drayton, executors. Witnesses: Thomas Goodhard, Augustin Hopson, Thomasine Cassey. *Hele, 10.*

ROBERT ANGELL, citizen and grocer of London. Will 23 July 1628: proved 11 December 1628. To be buried in St. Michael Pater Noster in Royal on North side of chancel with a small monument like one in St. Martin Vintrey made for Mr. Billinge showing what I was with my two wives and children which I had by them. I will my debts be paid, "referring myselfe to my bookes and to the truth." Personal estate according to laudable custom of London. To wife Elizabeth one-third of personal estate and one-third of freehold lands in lieu of dower. To three children Robert, John and Anne Angell one-third of personal estate and one-third reserved to myself &c. If wife desire a certaintie allotted, then to her in lieu of her third, the leases I had with her by marriage, viz. of Martin Brookes Richard Gardiner, William Houlton what was John Stopes amounting to £80 per annum, together with the Clothemark with implements, plate, monies, &c. she brought sett downe in my old private wastebooke folio 184. And forasmuch as she hath bene ever a most lovinge and kinde wife, unto her as much more &c. so as I loose not above £2000 of Hamburgh money in bad debtts, her childrens' portions of £1500 being deducted &c., issuing out of lands bequeathed to son John Angell and as £40 per annum being due to her out of messuages given John and the lease at £16 per annum 21 1/2 years remaining of my dwelling House at Putney. etc. etc. To wife Elizabeth. Her daughter Dorcas Joiner and son Thomas, daughter Elizabeth Medlicott and her father two brothers and sisters, to children their portions (£300 each and £300 extra to Thomas) and pieces of plate of £10 with my armes, and to others four nobles each. To poore of St. Michael Royal if monument allowed £10. To Brother William Angell and his children married and unmarried rings.

To Godchildren William Hayward, Robert Greenowes, Robert Wood, Robert Clepole, and Thomas Medlicott, each 40s at 14 to buie bookes, and they and also nephew Hayward's sons and niece Greenowes sons recommended to executors as apprentices at a reduction of £40. if their parents desire &c. To John Angell, son of my brother John, and his two sisters and Francis Angell's two children Robert and Johane 40s. each at marriage or 21, if they take thriving courses. To faithful friend Stephen Walpole and wife £3-10-0 for rings. To poore of Putney, Surrey, 40s. to be distributed by wife

“poorest and most honest people of the two Coumpters, Newgate Ludgate, Kings Bench, and Marshallsea to everie prison 20s. To poore of Pekooke, Northamptonshire, 50s. to be distributed by cosen Thomas Angell. To old Elizabeth 20s. To faithful servant Thomas Sandford £10 &c. If my man John Markham is not content to serve rest of time with executor, the executor to place him with an honest, sufficient Merchant Adventurer or one free of that Companie, or to pay one hundred marks. No funerall to be made, but an evening service, unless wife and overseers agree, then only mourners, brother, overseers, wife, children, and servants, not exceeding £40, and father in lawe and Brother Thomas Arnold do also mourne and likewise cloaks be sent my men Sandford and Master and to Mr. Walpole and my wife's children and sonne Medlicott. To Companie of Grocers £10 in plate unto my Armes and name. Dr. Low to preach at funerall and have £5 for sermon and mourning and Mr. Worme to have £4 on condiccion Dr. Low maie preach. Old Elizabeth to also mourne and the children of the hospitall, and to the hospitall £3 and to everie of the children a white loaf of bread. Residue of my one third to be one half to daughter Ann Angell, one quarter to son John Angel and one quarter to son Robert Angell. As to freeholds and customary lands, to sonne John Angell grange called Saltmarsh in Kanyton, county Yorke, lately purchased of Sir John Smith, Kt. and lands in Stringham adjoining Saltmarsh. Rest of lands to son and heir Robert, he to cherish his brother John, his sister Anne, and be instead of a father and guardian to them and to honour and love his said mother in lawe &c. If son Robert die without issue and unmarried, he to be a kinde vncle to his sister Anne and my grandchilde Robert Greenowes. And if Sonne John die ditto, then one quarter of his lands to my grandchilde Robert Greenowes and one half to wife for life and then to daughter Anne and other two quarters to daughter Anne &c. To said grandchild Robert Greenowes at 21 a basin and ewer of £24, well knowing God hath given him by his father a greater portion than my younger children hath &c., and as his parents dearly loved my sonne Robert in their lifetime, the tuition of Robert Greenowes till 21 to son Robert, praying the right honorable the lord Mayor and the rest of Alderman to like thereof &c. To my nephew John Angell £20 and ordaine him counsellor to executor, but if he refuse, ditto to friend Robert Rochdale. Overseers: brother Mr. William Angell, cosen John Angell, Richard Rochdale, and friend Mr. Stephen

Walpole. Son Robert, executor. Witnesses: Richard Rochdale, scrivenor, Edward Howgrave His apprentice. *Barrington, 111.*

WILLIAM ANGELL, Esq., late Sergeant of His Majesty's Accatorie, and citizen and fishmonger of London. Will 10 September 1629; proved 31 October 1629. To son John, Tavern in Old Fish street called White Talbutt, also a shoppe there wherein William Wilsone, Fishmonger, keepeth, discharging bond of £200 due Mr. Wood, £200 due one Mr. Drury at the Stockes and £100 due one . . . taken upp by Mr. Browne, Broker, and also any incumbrances by deeds of marriage between vs or his brother Edolph. To daughter Bridgett Angell £1600 &c. To cosen Robert Angell 40s. for ringe. To William Angell, grocer, ditto. To brother Halsey and sister Halsey 20s. each as tokens. To Roger Bamford ditto. To poore of parish where buried not exceeding £10. To poore of Narborowe, if not buried there, 20s. To the boie new made doublett and hose. To Thomas Poundish 20s. Residue in six parts as follows: To children of daughter Joyce Greenose, one part. To son James Angell one part. To children of daughter Katherine Pemberton one part. To children of Mary Clepole, one part. To daughter Helen Norton, daughter Martha Lucy, son Robert Angell, and daughter Bridget Angell one part. To children of son Mr. John Haward born of daughter Elizabeth Haward, one part. Whereas son John Angell had assured him on marriage £300 per annum, and I have given him the gentleman portership of Winsor castle which cost me £150 aboue twenty four yeares past and likewise the Surveyorshippe of the Hospitall of St. Katherines which cost £70 and also £50 for his chamber in the Temple, and he had about £500 of me since his marriage and the Serjeants place of His Majesty's Accatorie cost me £1500 whereof he is sworne to enjoy after death of my sonne Robert Angell, who hath nothing else but said office, John having already £36 per annum thereof as sworne 1 February 1628, John to be content &c. Executors: second son James Angell and Robert Bamford of Rye, Sussex, gentleman. Overseers: sonnes John Angell and Robert Angell. Witness: Richard Gill, scrivenor. *Ridley, 83.*

THOMAS ANGELL of Southwark, Surrey, Vintner. Will 26 February 1633/4; proved 23 April 1634. To sister Margaret Wright wife of —— Wright £10. To sister Dorotheie Angell £10. Rest to

wife Alice, executrix. Tenements in fee at Thames Ditton, Surrey, in occupation of — Parsons, in Cranford, Kent in occupation of Thomas Bredham, in Igham Kent in occupation of — Shoobridge, and two cottages in Wyton Norfolke, in occupation of Thomas May, and all other lands to wife Alice, paying to freind and Neighbour John Parish 55s. in discharge of all debts if he will accept of same. Witnesses: Richard Paxton, scrivenor, Richard Jones, John Done, Richard Longham.

Seager, 32.

ANGELL, 1636. See Bateman (Robert) merchant in Rotterdam. Brother in law Robert Angell. Sisters daughter Elizabeth Angell. *Pile, 7.*

JAMES ANGELL, citizen and fishmonger of London. Will 31 March 1638; proved 26 April 1638. Goods according to custom of London. To wife one third and my six children one third. To wife use of dwelling house in orchard in Enfield To sister Greenehouse 40s. To friend Thomas Hewley of York 40s. for ring. To Mr. Tempest Milner ditto. To ancient servant and now partner, Richard Wriglesworth, chest, pile, benches, Tables, painted cloth, beddes, cesterne and Pumpe of lead in Shoppe of my House &c. Dr. Roberts, parson of Enfield, to preside at funerall. Rest to six children, sons at 21, daughters at 21 or marriage. If any die, then to son Thomas. Executor: said Richard Wriglesworth. Overseer: said Tempest Milner. Witnesses: Thomas Mosly, John Gibbs, John Rolf. scrivenor.

Lee, 49.

ANGELL, 1638. See Joyner (Dorcas) of Putney, spinster. Brother John Angell.

Lee, 159.

ANNE ANGELL of St. Bartholomew Exchange, London, widdow. Will 16 March 1640/1; proved 31 March 1641. To be buried in St. Bartholomew Exchange. To sister Susan Downes of London, widdow £250 and to her children Hester Tonnge, Elizabeth Atkins, Beatrice Downes (and her son £3), Mary Ash (and her two children £3 each), John Downes and Robert Downes £30 each, except £25 to Beatrice and Robert. To Anne Tonnge at 21 or marriage, to Thomas and William Tonnge at apprenticeship or 21. To William Atkins and three other children of Elizabeth Atkins £3 each. To sister's sonne Richard Saunders £10 and his wife 40s. and his brother John

and sisters Anne and Elizabeth £30 each. To Avis daughter of John Meadow £3 a year for ten years. To Elizabeth Townsend £4 and to her daughter and son 20s. each. To Mary Pickbone £6. To Anne daughter of cosen Rawlins 30s. for ring. To late servant Elizabeth Goodby £10. To Henry Brograve and wife 50s. each. To god-daughter Anne Carleton 40s. and her mother 20s. To Humfrie Wolfe £4. To overseers Thomas Soane, wharsinger, and George Downes, clothworker, £5 each. To Dr. Graunte £4. To William Bowyer, Cittizen and vintner, and Captain Langham, 50s. each for rings. To Anne Nailer wife of Christopher Nailer ditto and her son John at 21 £3. To Walter Smith, scrivenor, £3, and to Anne his wife 40s. for rings. To William Danvers £5. To George Danvers 40s. To Thomas Shillingworth 40s. To parish clerk of Saint Bartholomew 40s., and to the sexton 30s. To Poore of St. Bartholomew Exchange £4. To Winifrede, Mr. Danvers maide 40s. Rest to Susan Downes, executrix. Overseers: Thomas Shillingworth and George Danvers. Witnesses: Walter Smith, Thomas Chillingworth, Michaell Smith, Mary Gaige. Administration 29 April 1652 to neece Mary Nash by sister's side left unadministered by executrix Susan Downes.

REBECCA ANGELL, 1676 (Hale, 28). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1110.

JOHN ANGER of Little Clackton. Will 12 April 1587; proved 5 May 1587. Wife Agnes. Son John my messuage called Talbots. Son William and son Henry £60 at 21. Executor to put my son John to skoull. Daughter Constance.

Com. Essex and Herts (old number 5 in 1587 bundle).

ANGER, 1589. See Churchman (Jone). Daughter Jone Anger executrix.

Com. Essex and Herts (old number 86 in 1589 bundle).

ANNE ANGER of Ingatstone, widow. Will 31 July 1608; proved 27 October 1608. Grandchild Anne Claydone wife of William Claydone. Daughter Anne Dier. Grandchild Mary Dier (at 18). Executor: Friend Anthony Brasier the younger. Overseer: Simon Cooper. Witness: Thomas Dier.

Com. Essex and Herts, filed will (old No. 6 in file 1608).

WILLIAM ANGER of Clacton Parva, Essex, yeoman. Will 13 August 1616; proved 25 July, 1616. Son William at 21. Second son John and third son George. Daughters Margaret and Constance. Wife Margaret. Francis Levitt supervisor.

Com. Essex and Herts, filed will (old No. 6 in 1616 bundle).

MARGARET ANGER of Clacton parva. Widow of William Anger. Will 1616. *Ditto.*

ANN ANGER of Boxted, Essex, widow. Will 8 June 1618; proved 17 June, 1618. Son Robert. Son Henry. Grandchild Elizabeth Anger. Cosen Ryse of Fordham his children (two sons and — daughters). Daughter Ann. Thomas Gleson a witness.

Arch. Colchester, bundle Tyler, No. 122.

WILLIAM ANGER, 1622 (Com. Essex and Herts. File 1622/3, No. 186). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1187.

WILLIAM ANGER of Langenhoe, Essex, yeoman. Will 6 May 1623; proved 21 May 1623. Brother Robert Anger. Henry Anger son of brother Henry. Brother John Anger. Wife Margaret Anger.

Com. Essex and Herts, file 1622/3, No. 21.

WILLIAM ANGER of Wormley, Herts, laborer. Will 18 October 1623; proved 19 November 1623. Five children Richard, John, William, Anne, and Katherine, xiid apiece. All the rest to wife Anne and she executrix. Thomas Bumsted a witness (and the writer of the will). Proved at Stortford.

Com. Essex and Herts, file 1622/3, No. 107.

JOHN ANGER, 1624. (Byrde, 19). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1187.

[In act book No. 3 (1623-1626), folio 44, 22 May 1624, John Pye and Richard Batler [sic], executors of John Anger of Dedham, allege that deceased owed said Richard Batler £10 outside the diocese of London].

ANNE ANGER, of Wormley, Herts, widow. Will 7 October 1625; proved 7 November 1625. Son John, son William, daughter Katherine. Son Richard (executor). If all die, remainder to William Maton of Wormley or heirs. Proved at Stortford.

Com. Essex and Herts, file 1625/6, No. 153.

ANNE ANGER, 1625 (Com. Essex and Herts, file 1625/6, No. 177). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1189.

ANGER 1626. See Brag (John) of Edwardston, Suffolk, yeoman. Grandchild Anna Anger, daughter of son in law John Anger of Dovercourt, Essex. *Hele, 62.*

JOYSEN ANGER, 1628 (*Com. Essex and Herts, file 1627/8, No. 18*). See Waters' *Gleanings*, page 1191.

WILLIAM ANGER of Little Clackton, yeoman. Will proved 1628. Son William. Daughter Margaret at 18. Daughter Elizabeth Anger, Brothers John and George Anger. Wife Bridget.

Com. Essex and Herts, file 1628/9, No. 5.

JOHN AUNGIER, LL.D., Trinity parish, Cambridge. Will 19 April 1627; proved 12 October 1630. To Mr. Prime, Minister of Trinity if he suffer me to be buried in chancell £3. To Trinity College whereof I was once a Member £10 for poore schollers and good students and £10 for books for library. To eldest brother Frauncis Lord Aungier £20. To sister Elizabeth Parot £5 and sister Catherine Irby £5. To wife Anne for life a tenement where I dwell, also tenement occupied by Jeremy Goose, hosyer, also tenement purchased of Samuel Smith, of Cambridge, chandler in Great St. Mary's in occupation of Mr. Godfrey, also lands in St. Ives, Hunts, then to Geruld Aungier eldest son of Francis Lord Aungier. To Francis Aungier second son of brother Edward Aungier, copyhold in Heminford Abbatts, if he die to Marie Aungier, eldest daughter of Edward Aungier. To godson Giles Cotton gilt boule. To godson Thomas Aungier and god daughter Mary Aungier ditto. To servants 40s. To my releiuer and privileged man John Pottill 20s. Rest to wife Anne executrix. Witnesses: Wm. Searle, Sam. Twyn, John Harwoode. *Scroope, 84.*

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1753 Nov^{br} 18 Elizabeth of John Dana
25. Mary of Stephen Randall
December 2. John of Nath^{ll} Sparhawk, I Baptized y^e child att y^e
South Side meeting houfe.
16. Ebenezer of Ebenezer Shed Jun^r.
Dec^{br} 30 Amos of Jonathan Read
Elizabeth of Zech^r Bordman
John of Daniel Hovy
Daniel of Nathan Tufts.
1754 Feb. 3. Abraham of Abraham Frost
10. John of Ebenezer Smith
17. Lucy of Jonas Wyeth
24. Belcher of Solomon Hancock.
March 3. Andrew of Noah Bowman
17 Elizabeth of Deacon Sam^{ll} Sparhawk
Sarah of Gideon Frost
John, Michael & Elizabeth, 3. of Michael Gill whose wife
owned y^e covenant.
31. John of Mr. Jonathan Hastings
James of James Frost.
April 14. Phoebe of Mathew Frost
21. William of Peleg Stearns
May 26. Lucy of Abraham Watson Junr.
Judith of Afa Flagg, brought forth by y^e mother.
June 9. Daniel of Ebenezer Froft, Jun^r.
16. Abigail of Jonathan Kimball
July 7. Tabitha of Jonas Larned
Hannibal of Hanibal, Dr Wigglesworths Negro Servant.
21 Abigail of Thomas Ireland
William of Isaac Bradish

1754 Sept. 1. Robert of Henry Coolidge
 8. Nicholas of Mr W^m Fessenden Jun^r.
 15. Jonathan of William Brown, by Mr Cotton
 29. Elizabeth of Jonas Prentice. by Mr Emmerson.
 Oct. 6. Thomas of Thomas Hastings
 27. John of Stephen Palmer, Jun^r.
 Nov. 10. John of John Oldham.
 Joseph Stacey of James Read
 Dec^{br} 1. John of Peter Tufts Jun^r.
 Rebekah of Isaac Fillebrown Jun^r.
 8. William of Caleb Prentice.

1755

Jan^y 5. Sufannah of Jofiah Morse.
 Jan^y 19. Abigail of Abiel Richardson, South Side.
 Joshua of William Gammage, by Mr J. Prentice.
 Feb. 2. Anna of Daniel Dana
 March 2. Zechariah of John Hicks
 April 13. John of Doctor John Wright
 April 20. Mary of Jacob Caldwell
 May. 11. Daniel of Daniel Parkhurst
 18 Lydia of Ephraim Ozburn
 Sufannah of Sam^{ll} Thatcher Jun^r. 63 children.
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(70) June 1. Thomas of Henry Prentice Jun^r.
 William of Isaac Watson
 July 27. John of John Warland
 August 10. William of W^m Bordman
 Sept. 14. Stephen of Edmund Frost
 Mofes of Mofes Richardson
 21. William of Capt. Ebenezer Stedman
 Mary of Ebenezer Wyeth
 28. Sufannah of Aaron Hill
 Bial, daughter of Jane, a negro woman of Mr^s Kents by
 Hannibal, her husband, lately deceased

Oct^{br} 5. Ezra of William Dana
 19. Gideon of Gideon Frost
 Nov^{br} 2. Abigail of Thomas Ireland & Mary of Owen Warland.
 Dec^{br} 21. Nathaniel of John Stratton

1756

Feb. 22. Nathaniel of Abraham Cutting
March 7. David of John Morse
Benjamin of y^e widow Elizabeth Cox. N. B. Her husband
Mathew Cox was killed Suddenly by a fall from an
apple-tree about 3. Weeks past.
14. Hepzibah of Daniel Prentice
28. Tabitha of W^m How
April 18. Walter of widow Lydia Cooper, N. B. her husband Wal-
ter Cooper dyed lately.
Mercy of Jonathan Cooper
May 9. Joseph of Stephen Palmer Jun^r.
23. Mary of Zechariah Bordman
30. Sarah of David Larned
July 4. Henry of John Kemball Jun^r. of Watertown
July 18. Abigail of Isaac Bradish, by Mr. Morse
Sept. 26. Daniel of Richard Champney
William of Eben^r Smith
Ruth of Thomas Robbins
Richard of Thomas Gardner
October 24. Katharine of Jofiah Morse
1757 Jan^y 9. Anne of Peter Tufts Jun^r.
Feb. 6. Henry of Caleb Prentice
Jacob of Jacob Bull
13. Ebenezer of William Fefsenden
March 13. Hannah of Jonas Prentice
27. Daniel of William Gammage
April 10. David of James Froft
17. Nathaniel of Solomon Champney Jun^r.
May 22. Elizabeth of John Oldhams widow
Jonas of Ebenezer Wyeth
July 17. Thomas of Owen Warland, the last child Baptized in y^e
old Meeting Hous^e
August 14 Persis of John Morse, the first child Baptized in y^e new
Meeting house.
Aug. 21. Katherine of Mofes Richardson
Sarah of John Hicks
Sept. 18. Godfrey Son of Abiel Richardson

1757

Sept. 25. Hannah of James Read
Oct^{br} 9. Daniel of Nehemiah Mason of Watertown
Elizabeth of W^m Rand
23. Jerufha of Henry Prentice Jun^r.
Mofes of W^m Bordman
Nov^{br} 6. Stephen of Thomas Hastings
27. Benjamin of John Batherick
Dec^{br} 11. Sarah of Henry Holden
25. Jonathan of Edmund Frost.

1758

Jan^y 29. Abigail of Stephen Randall
Feb. 12. Deborah of Ebenezer Frost Jun^r.
March 19. Robert of Dr John Wright
John of Gideon Frost
26. Joshua of Stephen Palmer Jun^r.
April 9. David of David Smith
May 21. Samuel of Daniel Prentice, by Mr Prentice Charlestown.

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(71) 1758 June 25. George of [Daniel] Parkhurst
Abigail of Isaac Bradish
July 23. Anna of William How
August 6. James of Susannah Hastings who dyed in childbirth.
Mary of Joshua Rand
13. Mary of W^m Darlin
Aug. 20. Rebekah of Jacob Bull
Sept. 17 Rebekah of Mr Jonathan Hastings.
Sept. 24. Abraham of Thomas Ireland
Oct. 1. Jonathan of Jonathan Cooper, Jun^r.
8. James of James Honeywell
Joshua of Ebenezer Wyeth
29. Elizabeth of Peter Tufts Jun^r.
Nov. 12. William of Josiah Morse.
Dec. 3. Elizabeth of John Clark
24. Mary of Samuel Sparhawk Jun^r.

1759

Jan^y 28. Lydia of Caleb Prentice
Feb. 25. John Chamberlain of John Thwing

1759

March 11. Lydia of Capt. Ebenezer Stedman
 April 8. Mary of Owen Warland
 15. John of John Stratton
 May 6. Anna of Daniel Watson
 June 3. Abigail of W^m Gammage
 William of W^m Honeywell Jun^r
 June 10. Mary & Lucy. Twins of Abraham Froft
 July 8. Thomas of Jofiah Mafon
 15. John of Daniel Hovey
 29. Rebekah of Isaac Fillebrown Jun^r
 August 12. Jonas of Jonas Larned
 Sept. 16. John of Seth Hastings
 Sept. 23. Sufannah Mackey of William Bordman
 Sarah of Abraham Watson Jun^r.
 Lucy of Jofiah Mafon
 Oct^{br} 28. Mary of [John] Kemball of Watertown
 Ebenezer of Samuel Thacher Jun^r.
 Nov. 18. Sarah of Stephen Palmer Jun^r.
 Dec. 23. Elizabeth of Dr. James Froft.
 30. Henry of Caleb Prentice

1760 Jan. 13. Elizabeth of Nehemiah Mafon of Watertown
 Feb. 17. Thomas of William Rand
 March 23. Samuel of John Hicks
 April 6. Ebenezer of Thomas Hastings
 20. William of John Warland
 May 11. Jane of Peter a Negro Servant of ye widow of Moses
 Bordman, by Mrs Kents negro woman, his wife.
 May 18. Hannah of Edmund Froft.
 James of James Honeywell
 25. William of Ebenezer Wyeth
 June 1. John of Sam^{ll} Choat.
 Abigail of Thomas Mayo.
 Augst 31. John of Jacob Bull.
 Sept. 7. Lois of Sam^{ll} Chaundler
 28. Elias, son of Moses Richardson 54
 Oct. 5. Sufannah of Aaron Hill Vid. P. 90.

CHILDREN BAPTISED ON Y^E SOUTH SIDE OF Y^E RIVER, BY OTHER
MINISTERS, AS Y^Y BROUGHT Y^E ACCOUNT OF Y^M TO ME.

(72)

1737 March 27. Jonathan of W^m Dana by Mr Cotton Newton.
 1747/8 Mar. 6. Mary of W^m Dana by Mr Storer
 Mar. 20. Elizabeth of Joseph Cook by Mr Cotton
 1748/9 Mar. 12. Susannah of John Oldham by Mr J. Cotton
 1749. May 14. Abigail of John Dana, by Mr Cotton Brown
 1750 June 3. Henry of Henry Coolige by Mr John Chandler
 October 7. Eunice of Joseph Cook, by Mr C. Brown
 1752 April 19. Caleb of Henry Coolidge, by Mr J. Cotton
 1755. Mar. 30. Nathaniel of Nath^{ll} Sparhawk by Mr Storer
 1757. May 15. George of Nath^{ll} Sparhawk, by Mr Potter
 1759 May 13. Noah of Nath^{ll} Sparhawk, by Mr Mirriam
 1761 April 3. Mary of Eliphalet Robbins, by Mr Jackson

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PERSONS WHO OWNED Y^E COVENANT & HAD Y^R CHILDREN BAPTIZED,
OR TO QUALIFYE Y^MSELVES FOR Y^E BAPTISM OF THEM.

From P. (16)

1747 Sept. 27. Edward Manning. Junior.
 Nov. 22. Edward Thwing & Patience his Wife
 1748. April 10. Abraham Frost
 July 17. Henry Coolidge
 Dec. 25. John Hicks
 1748/9 Feb. 12. Stephen Sterns
 1749 Augst 27. John Dickson, Jun^r.
 1750/1 Feb. 3. John Ellis, Jun^r B.A.
 1752 Mar. 15 Abraham Watson, Junior
 1752 Dec. 31 Martha Hubbard
 1753 Jan. 21. Elifha Hagar & Mary Hagar his wife.
 1753 Mar. 25. William How
 Oct^{br} 7. William Bordman
 Joseph Brown
 Nov. 18. Mary Randall
 Decem^{br} 2. Nath^{ll} Sparhawk & Lydia Sparhawk, his Wife I gave
 y^m y^e Covenant att y^e South Side meeting

1754. Feb. 17. Jonas Wyeth
March 17. Gideon Frost
Mercy Gill wife of Mich^l Gill
March 31. James Frost
Elizabeth his wife.
April 21. Peleg Stearns
July 7. Jonas Larned

1755. Feb. 2. Daniel Dana
May 18. Sam^{ll} Thatcher, Jun^r.
July 27. John Warland & Ebenezer Brown

1756 April 18. Jonathan Cooper Jun^r.
May 30. David Larned
Sept. 26. Thomas Gardner

1757 April 17. Solomon Champney Jun^r. and Rebecca His wife.
July 3. Caleb Dana Jun^r.
Decem 4. Henry Holden

1758 Feb. 26. David Smith

1759 Feb. 25. John Thwing.
May 6. Daniel Watson
June 4. William Honeywell, Junr.

1760. June 1. Sam^{ll} Choate.
Thomas Mayo
Sept. 7. Sam^{ll} Chaundler
November 2. James Bryant
Dec. 28. Jedidiah Larned, Mary his Wife, Bethiah Champney

1761 April 26. Elizabeth Dolly
Sept. 27. Hannah Wife of Benjamin Hill

1761 Oct^{br} 4 Benjamin Hill who was prevented y^e last Sabbath by
Illness
Nov. 22. Joseph Allen.
Nov^{br} 29. John Kidder & Mary his Wife

1762 May 9. John Nutting
1762 June 6. Amos Marrett
1762 Oct. 3. Sam^{ll} Gookin Jun^r.
Mary Durrant

1763 Jan^y 23 William Bowles
1763 Mar. 27 Elisha Holmes
1763 May 1 James Ballard

1763	Aug st 21	Noah Wyeth & Betty his wife
1764	Jan. 8.	Thomas Hovey
	Jan ^y 15	Jonathan Dana
	Jan ^y 29	Christopher Grant Jun ^r & Sarah his wife
	Feb. 19.	Mary y ^e Wife of Nath ^{ll} Tufts.
	March 25	Robert Twadell
	April 1.	William Darling
		Thomas Thwing, Jun ^r & Elizabeth his wife
	April 6.	Simon Howard
	May 27.	Richard Dana
	July 8.	Mary Barrett
	July 15	Ebenezer Sever
	Aug st 19.	James Kettle
	Sept. 23	John Barret & Phoebe his wife.
	Oct ^{br} 25.	Sarah y ^e wife of Sam ^{ll} Hill
1765	Mar. 3.	Richard Honeywell
	Apr. 14.	Joshua Converse & Molly his wife
		Jon ^a Fefsenden Jun ^r & Elizabeth his wife
		Sam ^{ll} Fefsenden & Sarah his wife
	Sept. 15.	Jacob Watson
	Oct ^{br} 13.	William Tufts
1766	Jan ^y 25	Jofeph Miller
	June 15.	Downing Champney
	August 17.	Nathaniel Prentice
	Nov ^{br} 30	James Holton
1767	Jan. 11	Edward Richards, Mary Richards, his wife.
	April 26.	Joel Fisk, & Ruth his wife
		Zechariah Shed.
	May 24.	Henry Dickson.
		Widow Elizabeth Cook.
		Vert P. (113.)
(74)		Rec ^d this 20 th Aug: 1698 of Lieut ^t Remington y ^e sum of eight pds fifteen shillings & eleven pence mony, being so much toward the subsciption of ten pounds mony due March 25, 1698. I say rec ^d in part y ^e day above mentioned. p W^m Brattle.
		Vera Copia
Mem :		that y ^e mony now brought by y ^e Lieut ^t does & shall satiffye for y ^e whole ten pounds in case y ^e Lieut ^t

brings no more. plus 8s. 2. Dec. 98 : 6^s 6^d 5^s 4. In all
9. 15. 11. a rec^t given of ye whole.

Rec^d this 4th July 1699 of Lieut^t Remington the sum
of eight pd 15.3^d being so much tow'd ye subsciption
of ten pd mony due March 25 : 99 I say rec^d in pt ye
day above mentioned p W^m Brattle.

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Oct. 31 : 99. Then Rec^d of Lieut^t Remington ye sum
of four & twenty shillings & a penny, being in full ye
remainder of ye above mention'd ten pound due
March 25, 99. Rec^d p W^m Brattle.

Received this 26 June 1699 of Mr Kidder the sum of
seven pound sixteen shilling mony being so much to-
ward the subsciption of ten pound mony due March
25. 1700 I say rec^d in part ye day above men-
tioned p W^m Brattle.

Dec. 6. 1700 then rec^d of Mr. Kidder 1.10.6. in part
of ye remainder of ye above ten pounds ?W. Br.

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PERSONS ADULT WHO OWNED YE COVENANT
& WERE BAPTIZED BY N. APPLETON.

Vid. P. (37)

- 1753 April 29. Jonathan Brooks
- 1755. July 20. James a Negro man Servant of Lieut^t Governor Phipps.
- 1755 Dec. 28. Hannah Edmunds
- 1760. Jan 20. Peter, a negro man Servant of Mofes Bordmans Widow.
- 1760 Feb. 3. Lydia ye Daughter of Dr. Francis Moores
- 1761 August 10. Cato, a negro man Servant of Mr Jonathan Hastings.
- 1762. Oct^{br} 31. Jofhua Thomas
- 1763. Jan^y 30 Mary Hephen
- 1763 Sept. 25. Ensigne Man a Student att ye College
- Dec. 25. Tamazen Hastings a young woman from Medfield.
- 1764 Augst 5. Rebekah Kenny
- Oct^{br} 28. Samuel Hill
- 1765, July 28. Abigail Remick

1768 Dec. 29. Jane, a Negro woman of Elizabeth Nutting Baptized att her houfe in y^e Prefance of a Number of y^e Brethren of y^e Chh. She being in a very low State So that it was not Expected She would live to y^e Sabath—She moved to be Baptized in y^e time of her health. But being put off till She was taken Sick & no prospect of her Coming abroad again, She was desirous to have that ordinance adminiftered; Accordingly She was propounded to y^e Congregation & I delivered by word of mouth her confeſſion for her grofs & Scandalous Breach of Seventh Commandment and y^e Chh voted y^r acceptance of y^e Same & y^r Conſent y^t She Should be Baptized in Private Seeing She could not come abroad, which was accordingly done

Oct^{br} 1. 1769. Philip, a negro servant of Mr Abraham Watson

Aug. 5. 1770. Mary Lamb

May 12, 1771. Jerufha, a negro Woman living with Lieut John Dickfon.

Dec. 1. Anne, a negro woman of Jon^a Haftings, Esq^r.

1772 May 3. Silas Robbins

1772 May 15. Lydia, y^e Wife of John Phillips, who did not know but y^t She was Baptized in her Infancy untill her Father Informed her a few days ago that She was not; and being in a very weak & languifhing State, not likely to live many days, She Earneftly defired to be Baptized, upon which I Consulted with a number of y^e Neighboring principal Brethren of y^e Chh, who universally advized to y^e Complying with her defire: accordingly a number of them accompanying I propounded y^e Covenant to her and then adminiftered y^e ordinance of Baptism to her as She lay in y^e bed.

1773 Nov^{br} 7. Abigail Moores, Daughter of Dr Francis Moores, she was alſo admitted to full Communion.

1774 April 10. Mary Blackman

April 17 Mary Todd

April 24. Anna wife of George Douglaſſ

1775 April 15. Thankfull of Stephen Palmer Jun^r.

1776 April 28. Dilla a negro woman belonging to Mr. Sam^u White of Watertown, by reason of bodily Ilness & Weakness I Baptized her att her Master's house, the Deacons, & a number of ye Chl being present.

1781 Nov^{br} 10. Deborah Dickson, by Mr. Foster of Littleton

1782 Jan^y 27. Nathaniel Bowman in his 15th year Grandson of Noah Bowman, by Mr. Mellen.

August 25. Beulah Prentice, who was admitted to full communion.

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(76) Camb. May 20.98:

Then Rec^d of Deacon Haftings ye sum of nine pounds two shillings, which together wth w^t I have rec^d formerly from ye Deacon does make ye full sum of ninety pounds mony, & is in full for my Salary for ye year sixteen hundred ninety & seven. I say rec^d in full satisfaction to March 25. 1698. p W^m Brattle

Vera Cop.

Cambridge May 16:1699 :

Then rec^d of Deacon Haftings the sum of three pound thirteen shilling & eleven pence w^{ch} together with what I have rec^d formerly from the Deacon does make ye summe of ninety pound mony, & is in full for my Salary from ye town the third year w^{ch} ended March 25.1699. I say rec^d in full p W^m Brattle

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Cambridge May 20.1700.

Then reciev'd of Deacon Haftings ye summe of one pound twelve shilling & eleven pence w^{ch} together with w^t I have rec^d formerly from ye Deacon does make ye full summe of ninety pound mony & is in full for my Salary from ye town the 4th year w^{ch} ended ye 25th of March, 1700 I say rec^d in full p W^m Brattle

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Cambridge May 5, 1701.

Then Rec^d of Deacon Hafting the Sum of five pound eleven shil. & 4^d w^{ch} w^t three pound one shilling & five

pence which is discounted makes 9.12.9. w^{ch} together wth what I have rec^d formerly does make y^e full sum of ninety pound mony & and is full for my Salary from the Town the 5th year w^{ch} ended the 25 March 1701 I say rec^d in full

p W. Br.

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June 15, 1702

Then Rec^d of Deacon Hasting y^e sum of 1.7.5. w^{ch} wth 1.18. 2. w^{ch} I discount & w^{ch} w^t have rec^d formerly does make y^e full sum of ninety pound mony & is in full for my Salary from y^e Town the sixth year w^{ch} ended March 25, 1702. I say rec^d in full

p W. Br.

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Camb: May 17, 1697.

Then rec^d of Deacon Hastings y^e sum of two pounds seven shillings & eleven pence, w^{ch} together wth w^t I have rec^d formerly from y^e Deacon does make y^e full sum of ninety pds mony & is in full for my Salary from y^e Town y^e first year w^{ch} ended March 25, 1697 I say Rec^d in full satisfaction for ye first year. p W^m Brattle.

Vera Copia May 17, 97.

My Salary from y^e Town is ninety pds mony & ann. & y^e Overplus mony:

For y^e Year 1697.

			£	s.	d.
May 17, 97	Rec ^d then of Deacon Hastings		.1	.1	.9
31	Rec ^d then of y ^e Deacon		.2	.3	.3
June 15.	Rec ^d then of y ^e Deacon		.2	.3	.5
28.	Rec ^d at Col.		.2	17	.4
July 6.	Rec ^d at y ^e Deacon's house		.1	18	.9
19	Rec ^d at Col		.4	.5	.2
Aug. 2.	Rec ^d at Col		.2	.4	.0
16	Rec ^d at Col		.2	12	.6
30	Rec ^d at Col		.2	14	.8
Sept. 13.	Rec ^d at Col		.2	13	.7
27	Rec ^d at Col		.2	.1	.5

Oct. 12.	Rec'd at Col	.2	11	.5
Oct. 28.	Rec'd at Col	.3	10	.8
Nov. 8.	Rec'd at my house	.2	.5	.1
22.	Rec'd at my house	.2	.9	.9
Dec. 6.	Rec'd at my house	.2	.9	.0
20.	Rec'd at my house	.2	.6	.1
		42	.7	10

Reckon'd Dec. 20. 97. wth ye Deacon at my Study then

& had rec'd tow ^d my Salary 2 ^d year		42	.7	10
Jan:	3. Rec'd at my house	.3	.8	.5
17.	at my house	.3	10	11
31.	at my house	.1	16	.1
Feb. 15.	at my house	.2	14	.3
28.	at my house	.2	10	.3
March 14.	at my house	.2	.9	.6

Anno 1697.

Apr. 5. & 23	1. 0. 9.	0.18. 9	.1	19	.6
May 3. & 17	0.17.10.	1. 4. 7	.2	.2	.5
31. June 19.	0.16. 9.	1. 5. 5	.2	.2	.2
June 28	1. 0. 11		.1	.	11
July 6. & 19	1. 0. 9.	1. 7. 7	.2	.8	.4
Aug. 3. & 16	0.15. 4	1. 0. 0	.1	15	.4
Aug. 30. Sept. 13.	1. 0.11	0.17. 5	.1	18	.4
Sept 27. Oct. 12.	1. 3. 5	1. 1. 4	.2	.4	.5
Oct. 28. N. 8.	1. 4. 0	0.16. 0	.2	—	—
Nov. 22. D. 6	0.19. 2.	0.16. 8	.1	15	10
Dec. 20. J. 3:	1. 2. 1:	0.19. 7	.1	.1	.8
Jan: 17: & 31:	0.18. 0:	0.18. 5	.1	16	.5
Feb. 15 & 28.	0.15. 3.	0.19. 0	.1	14	.3

May 31, 1703. Then rec'd of Deacon Hafting the sum of four pound thirteen & six pence wth wth what I have formerly receiv'd & difcounted does make ye just sum of ninety pound & is in full for my Salary from ye Town ye last year which ended March 25, 1703 I say Rec'd in full.

Per W^m BRATTLE, Vera Copia.

Camb, June 26, 1704,

Then rec'd of Deacon Hafting ye sum of three pound one shill & 10^d w^{ch} wth w^t I have formerly rec'd & discounted does make ye just sum of ninety pound & is in full for my Salary from ye Town ye laft year w^{ch} ended March 25, 1704, I fay rec'd in full.

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p W^m BRATTLE.

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Cambridge Apr. 21. 1707.

Then rec'd of Deacon Cooper the sum of five pound two shilling & feven pence w^{ch} together with what I have formerly receive'd does amount to ye sum of ninety pound mony, & is in full for my Salary from ye town for ye year feventeen hundred & fix All former years with respect to my Salary being cleared. I fay rec'd

Vera Copia

p^{me} WILLIAM BRATTLE.

Lands belonging to the Church & Congregation in Cambridge for ye use of ye Miniftry. viz.

1. The Land on which ye Parfonage houfe Stands, about 4 Acres.
2. The high way Marsh, So called running from ye River up to Boston great road, Marsh Meadow and Upland about 8 acres.
3. Three Acres of Salt Marsh Lying down by ye late Liu^t Governour Phipps' Farm, Given by Andrew Belcher Esq^r to the Reverend M^r W^m Brattle & his Succefsors in ye Ministry in this Chh. & Congregation The Deed of ye Same is among my Deeds to be given to my Succefsor.
4. A Lott of Land att Menotomy Called Bare Hill, about 40 Acres.

The Farm att Lexington for ye ufe of ye Miniftry was sold many years ago, the money put out upon Intereft And ye Agreement with ye Town & My Self was that Two thirds of ye Intereft Should be Annually paid to me, the other Third to be added to ye Principal that it might be a growing Estate; accordingly 2 thirds of ye Original Intereft & of the Increasing Intereft has been Annually paid to me by ye Treafurer of Said Monies: M^{dm}. Doctor W^m. Kneeland Esq^r. is ye prefent Treafurer.

N. A.

[The above is on page 78 of the original record. It is without date but is in the handwriting of Nathaniel Appleton.

Lieut. Gov. Phipps died in April 4. 1757.—S. P. S.]

(79) PERSONS MARRIED BY NATH^{LL} APPLETION.
From page (44)

1754

June 28. James Nutting & Mary Townsend.
Sept. 5 Aaron Teal & Sufannah Cook
Sept. 26. John Warland & Mary Manning
Nov^{br} 4. David Larned & Mercy Morse

1755.

Jan^y 9. The Rev^d Mr^r Joshua Prentice & Mrs. Margaret Appleton.
10 Abraham Cutting & Mrs. Merrial Brown.
March 13. Walter Cooper & Lydia Kidder.
May 6. Eliphilet Northey & Mary Sanderson.
May 27. Daniel Sawin & Sufannah Wyeth
29 Edward Jackson & Sufannah Dana
June 5. Jonathan Cooper Jun^r & Mercy Prentice
June 11. Daniel Robbins & Mary Norerofs
June 12. Thomas Gardner & Joanna Sparhawk
August 7. John Savell & Abigail Williams
Sept. 4. Nath^{ll} Kingsbury & Sarah Hill
Oct. 28. Ephraim Segor & Abigail Stratton
Dec. 30. William Winchip Jun^r & Abigail Bowman

1756.

Feb. 26. Samuel Woods & Mercy Manning
March 1. William Dolley & Elizabeth Townsend
March 25 Jacob Bull & Rebekah Gammage
May 24. Caleb Dana Jun^r & Sarah Ballard
Dec. 1. Edward Sheaf & Efther Sever

1757

Mar. 1. Reuben Prentice & Martha Hubbard
June 2. David Smith & Mary Hagar
July 20. William Soden & Abigail Bright.
Sept. 15. Charles Hill & Sarah Prentice.
October 20. Eli Cooley & Mary Phipps
Oct^{br} 25 John Clark & Elizabeth Hindes
Oct^{br} 27. William Smith & Sarah Scott
December 1. George Lamb & Sarah Dana
Dec^{br} 8. Joseph Rand Jun^r & Martha Moores
Dec^{br} 9. Jason Hazzard & Lois Jones
Dec^{br} 22. John Thwing & Sarah Chamberlain

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Octob: 22: 1700. From & By. Mr. Gookin, Dr. Gibson, J. Oldham,
S. Sparhawk, Dan. Dany, Mrs. Shove, Ephr. Frost,
Father Watfon, Edw^d Winchip, G. Squire, John Wyth,
W^m Wyth, W^m. Russell, Jafon Russell, John Dickfon,
Nath: Pattin, John Williams, John Fillebrown, Sam
Cook, Sam. Kidder, Nat. Cutter, Jofeph Winchip,
Edward Marrett & Jof. Hovey, Amos Marret, Abr.
Watfon, Nath. Langley & Mrs. Phips, Mr. Fefsinden,
Elisha Bull, J. Crackbone, M^r. Goff, Mrs. Hill, Sam.
Champney, Serg^t Cooper, G. Luxford, Thos: Pren-
tice, W^m. Cutter, J. Stedman.

DIE PROXIMO Oct. 23. 1700.

Henry Smith, Joseph Cook, Captⁿ Foxcroft, Nath.
Hancock Jun^r., John & Daniel Hasting,

Nov. 4.

Nov. 15.

Benjam: Cheney, Jofeph Coolidge by M^r Cook.

Abraham Hill for M^r Aaron Bordman, M^r Andi

by Butterfield, John Bunker.

Nath. Robins Sen^r.

In all 47 loads 1700.

WOOD SENT IN 1701.

Oct. 25. Edw^d Winchip, W^m Russell, Jasⁿ Russel.

Oct. 27. Sam. Sparhawk, Sam. Kidder, Sam. Cook, Nich.
Fefsinden, John Watson, Jonath. Butterfield, G.
Luxford, Mr. Goff, G. Patten, Sam. Cooper.

Tho: Prentice, Wid: Hill.

(To be continued.)

NOTES IN RELATION TO THE WEBSTER FAMILY.

CONTRIBUTED BY STEPHEN SHARPLES.

James Webster a Scotishman and Mary Hay an Irish maid were married 14th Feb. 1658. Such is the record as found on the books of the town of Boston in New England. I do not know of any of his descendants of the name of Webster but descendants of his daughters and grand-daughters are numerous. He died in Boston in 1689 and was survived by his widow Mary.

By occupation he was a brewer and had land near the Mill Pond at the foot of Sudbury St. 24, 2m. 1665, James Webster hath a graunt of land in length towards the town Highway 44 feet in Breadth, in the Northwest 45 foot, towards the pond 45 foot, and on the East with James Burgess Land for which he is to pay 12^d per yeare for thirty yeares term which he is to enjoy same.

The above lease was renewed May 30, 1681 for 70 yeares at 3^s.

James Webster was warned April 2nd, 1682 that he was 17 years in arrears for rent due the town amounting to 17^s. In 1657 James Webster was one of 26 members of the Scots Charitable Society. James Webster was night watchman in 1663.

He made his will Oct. 19, 1688 and signed it with his mark. It was probated by Mary Webster, Oct. 15, 1689. He left all his property to his wife, after her death to be equally divided among his children with the exception of James who is to receive 40^s. Mary Webster died March 25, 1712.

Children :

- 2 i James, b. July 16, 1659 ; m. Mary—.
- 3 ii Thomas, b. June 11, 1661 ; m. Deborah—.
- 4 iii John, b. Aug. 5, 1664.
- 5 iv William, b. March 25, 1666 ; m. Mary Moseley.
- 6 v Elizabeth, b. May 14, 1670.
- 7 vi Mary, b. Dec. 9, 1672 ; m. Joshua Hensha.

2. James Webster (*James*), b. Boston, July 16, 1659 ; m. Mary —. Administration was granted to Mary his wife Nov. 2, 1711. He was a housewright. Mar. 4, 1742, Mary widow of James Webster,

housewright, Rebecca Parkman, widow, Margaret Webster, spinster, John James of Newport, R. I., shipwright, and Mary his wife, Elizabeth Webster, spinster, and Abigail Wescott, widow, both of Newport, made a deed to John Wheelwright.

Feb. 16, 1747, William Webster as Atty and in his own right sells to Joseph Russell a brick house on Long Lane. The parties to the deed were William Webster only surviving heir to his father William Webster son of James Webster, John Knceland, merchant, Margaret Webster, spinster, Rebecca Parkman, widow, of New Haven.

Children :

- i Mary, b. July 16, 1686 ; m. John James of Newport, R. I.
- ii James, b. Aug. 27, 1688.
- iii Elizabeth, b. Aug. 14, 1690.
- iv Rebecca, b. Dec. 3, 1692 ; m. Oct. 6, 1721, Nathaniel Parkman.
- v Susanna, b. June 7, 1663 ; died young.
- vi Abigail, m. — Westgate of Newport, R. I.
- 8 vii William, b. 1697 ; d. Dec. 28, 1725.
- viii Susanna, b. Sept. 20, 1701.
- ix Margaret, b. Feb. 11, 1702/3.

3. Thomas Webster (*James*), b. Boston, Mass., June 11, 1761, d. Exeter, N. H. ; m. Deborah. So far no records of Thomas and his wife have been found which give her surname or place of birth or death, nor have any records giving the dates of birth of his children, come to hand. All that is known of his family is from deeds recorded at Boston and Exeter. He first appears at Exeter July 16, 1700 when he is called Merchant and buys of Robert Wadleigh Jr. for £42.10^s five acres in Exeter which did belong to Henry Magoon. He continued to buy various portions of this Magoon land until about 1720.

Nov. 11, 1717, Thomas Webster of Exeter, innholder, quitclaims to his brother William Webster of Boston, shopkeeper and housewright all his interest in their father James Webster's estate. This deed serves to identify him. In only one deed is the name of his wife mentioned. Jan. 18, 1728, Thomas Webster of Exeter, innholder, exchanges with Jeremiah Bean, for a tract of land in Exeter at the Masthouse hill made over to my son Nathaniel Webster, a lot of land in Exeter, containing 31½ acres and also another tract in Exeter on

the otherside of the way leading to Tuekaway and bounded by Edward Steven's land and Spocasit River. Deborah Webster his wife releases her right of dower.

Sept. 20, 1727, Thomas Webster of Exeter, innholder, for love, goodwill and affection, gave his daughter Deborah (wife of Zebulon Giddings of Exeter) land near my dwelling house, begining at S. E. corner of my fence that turns away to the old burying place and so runs West as the fence as far as the old Ringtaile tree standing on east side of my shop, thence on a straight line to the old "Pumb" bushes by the old well which was formerly, and from said bushes East to my fence again by the lane and so by the fence to first bounds, it being for a home lot and garden where Zebulon Giddings has a new frame for a dwelling house, being $\frac{1}{4}$ acre. [Zebulon Giddings house was still standing, 1900.]

June 26, 1728, Thomas Webster of Exeter gave his son Nathaniel, land, house and barn in Exeter.

Oct. 28, 1732, Thomas Webster of Exeter, gave his daughter Deborah and her husband Zebulon Giddins 80 acres in Exeter, lying on a branch of the Piscasset river.

Nov. 16, 1733, Thomas Webster of Exeter for love &c. gave his daughter Elizabeth, 100 acres at Hudsons brook, between Plais- steds way and Tuckaway road and Pesecessick River.

Dec. 1, 1733, Thomas Webster of Exeter for love &c. gave his son Thomas 2 tracts of land in Exeter on the West side of little River.

Jan. 8, 1734/5, Whereas Thomas Webster gave 100 acres of land to his daughter Elizabeth Webster now wife of said Francis Boudin Nov. 16, 1733, bounds not being specified it is agreed that the bounds shall begin at a hemlock on the north side of Tuckaway road marked R. W. being Robert Wadleigh.

Jan. 20, 1737/8, Thomas Webster of Exeter yeoman, for love of his son in law Zebulon Giddings of Exeter gave him all his right as proprietor in Chichester. There are no records of the death of Thomas or of the probate of his estate. He probably died about 1740.

Children :

- 9 i Thomas, m. Susanna—.
- 10 ii Nathaniel, m. Martha Gilman.
- 11 iii Elizabeth, m. Francis Bowden.
- 12 iv Deborah, b. Nov. 11, 1701; d. Feb. 2, 1767.

5. William Webster (*James*), b. March 25, 1666; d. Oct. 13, 1720, Boston; m. Nov. 25, 1696, Mary Moseley, bapt. 1st Church Boston April 29, 1694, aged 17 years, daughter of Captain Samuel and Ann Moseley.

William Webster lived all of his life in Boston and there are a number of real estate transactions in which he was engaged on record.

Webster's Arch on Washington St. near the Herald office is referred to in the following deed. Ephraim Savage sold to him Nov. 21, 1711, a lot on the west side of Cornhill. The front was 20 ft. on a way 6 feet wide. Webster can build under or over the said passage way but must keep it 10 ft. high.

Apr. 27, 1720, he petitioned that the selectmen may be impowered to sell unto him the Fee of a piece of land formerly leased by the town to his predecessors. The Town granted this petition but the land was not conveyed until after his death. Then for the consideration of £108, the lot was conveyed to Joshua Wroe and Jonathan Williams his executors. This lot which was the one that James Webster leased, was bounded as follows: S. E. by Sudbury St. 59 ft. N. E. on William Burgess 48 ft. N. W. by the Mill Pond 52 ft. S. W. on the high way & vacant land 45 ft. From 1714 to 1717 he was measurer of boards. In 1714 and 1719 he was tythingman. His will was made Oct. 4, 1720 and probated Oct. 17, 1720. In it he mentions his wife Mary, sister Elizabeth Hawksworth, brother-in-law Jonathan Williams. Eldest son William wharfkeeper. Son-in-law Joshua Wroe, and daughter Ann Wroe. Daughter Mary, daughter Rebecca, lame and infirm. The youngest sons to be put out to board and "he of them that shall take his learning best, and is capable thereof shall be brought up in the college out of my estate. Evidently they did not take to learning as neither of them graduated from the college.

Children:

13 i Ann, b. Feb. 24, 1698.

14 ii Mary, b. July 3, 1701.

iii Rebecca, b. March 5, 1707.

iv Sarah, b. Nov. 25, 1710; m. int. Nov. 22, 1729, George Campbell.

15 v James, b. Feb. 12, 1713; d. 1739.

vi Samuel, b. Sept. 11, 1716.

6. Elizabeth Webster (*James*), b. Boston, Mass., May 14, 1670; m. Jan. 19, 1690, David Stevens; m., 2nd, Feb. 27, 1699, Peter Hawksworth, of Boston.

Children:

- i Anna Hawksworth, b. Dec. 13, 1700.
- ii Martha Hawksworth, b. Dec. 23, 1702.
- iii Margaret Hawksworth, b. Sept. 7, 1705.

7. Mary Webster (*James*), b. Dec. 9, 1672; m. Nov. 7, 1700, Joshua Hensha.

Children:

- i Daniel Hensha, b. Dec. 3, 1701; m. Mar. 30, 1723, Elizabeth Bass.
- ii Joshua Hensha, b. Aug. 2, 1703; m. Dec. 27, 1733, Elizabeth Bill.
- iii John Hensha, b. April 15, 1705; m. April 16, 1730, Mary Stedman, of Cambridge.
- iv James Hensha, b. Feb. 17, 1706-7; m. Nov. 18, 1731, Ruth Walker.
- v William Hensha, b. Nov. 26, 1708.
- vi Samuel Hensha, b. Aug. 4, 1711; m. June 7, 1738, Elizabeth Webber.
- vii Thomas Hensha, b. April 1, 1715; m. int. Jan. 25, 1741, Keziah Fowle.

8. William Webster (*James, James*), b. 1697; d. Dec. 28, 1725; m. April 14, 1720, Elizabeth Simpson, b. Oct. 3, 1699, d. April 28, 1725, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Simpson. Administration was granted to the widow Elizabeth Webster. Inventory Jan. 17, 1725. By the account of John Simpson it appears that the widow died before May 30, 1726, as he credits himself with money lent the widow in her last sickness.

Child:

- i William, b. Feb. 16, 1724. His grandmother Mary Webster was appointed guardian June 14, 1726. Feb. 16, 1747, William Webster, cabinet maker, was attorney for Margaret Webster and Rebecca Parkman &c.

9. Thomas Webster (*Thomas, James*) b. ——; d. Exeter, 1749; m. Susanna —— April 1, 1733. Thomas Webster Jr. of Exeter,

husbandman, sold to Anthony Crosbie of Hampton, weaver, all his right to $\frac{1}{2}$ of a proprietors right in Gilmantown which came to me by my father Thomas Webster of Exeter, innholder. Nov. 13, 1736, Thomas Webster of Exeter, cordwainer, sold to Timothy Winn of Woburn, Mass. Bay, 1/2 a proprietors right in Gilman Town.

May 2, 1744, Thomas Webster, innholder and wife Susanna of Exeter sold to Moses Sweet of Exeter tailor 1/4 of an acre in Exeter. Administration of the estate of Thomas Webster of Exeter was granted to his widow Susanna May 30, 1749. In the inventory is one negro man valued at £450. Susannah's account was rendered in 1769. In this are the following items. Maintaining Susanna 70 weeks from her father's death till she was 7 years old £176. Nathaniel 245 weeks at 50/ £612. Thomas 140 weeks at 50/ £350. The estate was divided as follows. Thomas the eldest son a double portion. Elizabeth wife of James Folsom. Mary wife of Bille Gilman, Susanna wife of William Bennett, Deborah wife of Dudley Becket.

Of the children only the births of Elizabeth and Mary are found on the records and I have not been able to find the date of a marriage. The names and marriages given are all from deeds and probate records. March 30, 1769, Thomas Webster, baker, Nathaniel Webster Jun., cordwainer, Dudley Becket, cordwainer, and wife Deborah and William Bennett, shipwright, and wife Susanna, which Thomas, Nathaniel, Deborah and Susanna are children and heirs of Thomas Webster of Exeter, dec'd for £4, and 5 shill. paid in proportion to our several interests by James Folsom of Exeter, barber and peruke maker, quitclaimed all their right to 3 acres in Exeter, on N. W. side of new highway leading to Capt. John Gilman's mill to Joseph Thing's dwelling house, beginning at highway at corner of Joseph Swasey's land.

Children :

- 16 i Mary, b. Aug. 10, 1730; m. Bille Gilman.
- ii Deborah, m. Dudley Becket.
- 17 iii Elizabeth, b. June 21, 1740; m. Dec. 1763, James Folsom.
- iv Susanna, b. 1742; m. William Bennett.
- 18 v Thomas, b. 1745?
- 19 vi Nathaniel, b. 1747?; m. Deborah —

10. Nathaniel Webster (*Thomas, James*), d. Exeter 1745; m. Martha daughter of John Gilman. The will of Nathaniel Webster

was dated Jan. 22, 1744; proved Feb. 27, 1745. Children as below. Brother in law, Zebulon Giddings, executor. Mentions father-in-law John Gilman. Nathaniel Webster was granted 50 acres in Exeter in 1725.

Will of John Gilman of Exeter, dated May 2, 1751, proved Jan. 26, 1754. Mentions grandsons John & Nathaniel Webster. John not to sell his land without permission of his uncle Zebulon Giddings. He also mentions his granddaughter Deborah Gilman wife of Theophilus Gilman.

Children:

i John.

20 ii Nathaniel.

21 iii Deborah, b. April 29, 1729; m. Theophilus Gilman.

11. Elizabeth Webster (*Thomas, James*), m. Feb. 18, 1734/5, Francis Bowden, son of Michael Bowden of Lynn, Mass.

Nov. 27, 1735, Nathaniel Webster of Exeter, yeoman, for love for sister Elizabeth (wife of Francis Bouden of Exeter, coaster) gave her all my right in house, land and pew in Exeter that said Francis conveyed to me bearing date the fifth day of this instant Nov.

Children:

i Deborah Bowden, b. Dec. 7, 1735.

ii Rebecca Bowden, b. Sept. 28, 1740.

12. Deborah Webster (*Thomas, James*), b. Nov. 11, 1701; d. Feb. 2, 1767; m. Oct. 12, 1724, Zebulon Giddings, b. May 10, 1703; d. May 30, 1789. He married for his second wife, May 8, 1773, Mrs. Joanna Cottle, widow of James Cottle of Newburyport.

They had eight children.

13. Ann Webster (*William, James*), b. Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1698; m. June 30, 1719, Joshua Wroe of Boston. He was constable in 1720.

Son:

i Joshua, b. Jan. 30, 1723.

14. Mary Webster (*William, James*), b. July 3, 1701, Boston, Mass.; m. June 17, 1731, Samuel Marshall of Boston.

Children:

i Samuel Marshall, b. June 16, 1735.

ii John Marshall, b. Jan. 1, 1736.

iii William Marshall, b. Feb. 9, 1738.

15. James Webster (*William, James*) b. Feb. 12, 1713; d. 1739; M. Int. April 12, 1735, Margaret Adison. She married, second, Thomas Jeffries.

James Webster sold 1/10 of a dwelling house in Cornhill to Samuel Marshall May 9, 1735.

Children :

- i Margaret, b. Oct. 31, 1735.
- ii James, b. March 9, 1738.

16. Mary Webster (*Thomas, Thomas, James*) b. Aug. 10, 1730. m. Byley Gilman. For their family see the Gilman Genealogy.

17. Elizabeth Webster (*Thomas, Thomas, James.*) b. June 21 1740, d. 1824. m. Dec. 1763. James Folsom son of Peter b. 1737.

Children.

- i James Folsom, b. Aug. 12, 1765. m. Oct. 15, 1786 Sarah Gilman.
- ii Elizabeth Folsom b. Mar. 5, 1767'
- iii Thomas Folsom b. May 11, 1769 m. Edna Ela.
- iv Nathaniel Folsom b. April 2, 1771 m. Nov. 6, 1800 Mary Rand.
- v Peter Folsom b. Feb. 22, 1773, d. June 1817, Kennebunkport. m. Susan Jenkins.
- vi Polly Folsom b. July 12, 1776. m. 1802 Nathaniel Jef-ferds.
- vii John Folsom b. Nov. 5, 1779. m. Hannah Swazey.

(*To be continued.*)

THE FAIRBANKS HOUSE IN DEDHAM, MASS.

BY EBEN PUTNAM.

It is not often that tradition withstands historical investigation. The growth of interest in ancient things, the demand for the truth versus sentiment and romance have led to the discovery of weak or missing links in the chain of evidence relied upon to confer great age or certain associations with most of our cherished landmarks. But in the case of the Fairbanks house, investigation, while discrediting various rather absurd statements, has only resulted in strengthening the evidence that in this structure we may have the oldest building in New England. Not that the house as a whole is of the great age claimed for it but that the original central house is actually, barring unimportant self-evident changes, the original house erected by Jonathan Fairbanks, probably at the time he settled in Dedham.

This contention may be accepted as proved, inasmuch as it is possible at this day to prove such a statement.

The Fairbanks house today consists of the original house (the two ground floor rooms, the chambers above, and the garret), a small modern leanto attached to the eastern end, a late leanto the entire length of the main house, and two gambrel roofed wings, one at either end. Probably neither wing dates back one hundred and fifty years but there is some indication of greater age in the eastern wing.

The original frame is practically intact, although important portions, as the sill, have rotted away, and the chimney girts have given way under the strain of the weight resting on them, resulting in a settling of the entire front of the house.

The roof is the most interesting section of the house. It is very steep, framed in the old English fashion and is very likely the only surviving example of that style of framing as practised in New England.

Parts of the walls were filled with a plaster of hay and clay, and other evidences of antiquity are the small window openings of which two remain. In the peak of the roof were casement windows and there is in existence, though not in the old house, one of the frames containing the diamond shaped panes set in lead. The large, and therefore early, bricks of the chimney are laid in clay, and wooden ties are found, another ancient custom — a survival even of classic days. Possibly the chimney is not as ancient as the frame, but all parts of the old house are very old. Of especial interest is the inside clapboarding for wainscot.

The original door was to the west of the present door and its position is easily traced.

The existing stairs and upper fire place, and certain other features in the eastern rooms, are modern.

The inventory of the estate of Jonathan Fairbanks who died 5 Dec., 1668, mentions the hall (kitchen), parlor, hall and parlor chambers, and the garret, an absolutely correct description of the present building without the several additions. Moreover the inventory names "the room called the new house", "the chamber in the new house", "the working cellar", "another cellar", and "the cellar-yard". The room called the "new house" was a depository for farming implements; the chamber, as usual, a storehouse for grain. There is no evidence that the "new house" was used as a habitation and it may not have been connected with the mansion house. The cellars were probably separate structures and not connected either. In the working cellar were lathes, etc., and in the other cellar dairy and beer utensils. The original house had no cellar.

Through the formation of a Fairbanks Family Association, which now holds the title to the property, it is hoped to raise a fund sufficient to restore the old house, or at least to place it in such a condition of repair as will enable it to be preserved for centuries longer. Whatever is done should be done very soon and should be carried out under the supervision of some architect qualified for the work. Such a man should be a student of old time construction, perfectly familiar with every detail of the framing and construction of such buildings; — else many a valuable bit of evidence will be destroyed in the work of restoration. There is no work so sad for the student of antiquities to observe as the usual so-called restorations. With the best intentions architects and workmen unfamiliar with the history, life and

customs of bygone days have ruined many a prized relic of the past. Much money will be needed to carry out the work properly, several thousand dollars. First, a most careful and accurate survey is necessary, and when the work of repair and restoration begins there should be no question of letting it out by contract. It must be done by day labor by skilled mechanics under skilled and well paid supervision. Ample opportunity can be found to separate the original house from so much of the decaying, though picturesque additions in such a way that the actual original building may stand forth again—**UNIQUE IN AMERICA.**

The present occupant is Miss Rebecca Fairbanks, of the eighth generation, but she is soon to leave the ancestral home when, unless immediate and proper care is taken, there is danger of its destruction. To guard and preserve this precious relic—a matter of concern to every descendant of our Puritan emigrants and of pride to every New Englander—money is needed, and at once. The Treasurer of the Association is Rufus G. Fairbanks of West Medway, and the family historian is J. Wilder Fairbanks of Boston who is also the editor of the Fairbanks Historical, a quarterly publication devoted to the interests of the family. Either of these gentlemen will gladly welcome communications relative to the homestead.

The ancient brass sun dial, evidently the very “braás dial” mentioned in the inventory of Jonathan Fairbanks, is preserved in the cabinet of the Dedham Historical Society. It bears the inscription “J. F. 1650”.

WOBURN TRAIN BAND, ETC.

FROM MIDDLESEX FILES, 1649.

Before the choice of officers of the company of Woburne the following persons did take the oathe of fidellity

Nathanniell Whitney
John Baldwin
Joseph Parkis
Richard Poste
John Parker
Willyam Chamberlain
John Nutting
John Ted

Dated 9 - 2 - 1649. Lt. Johnson by the Joint consent of the Company of Woburne is chosen Captaine, and allso Sergeant Carter is by Joint consent chosen to be Ensigne.

WATERTOWN, MASS., TRAIN BAND.

FROM MIDDLESEX COURT FILES 1653.

Let this honored Court know that wee the traine band of Watertown have chosen Lt. Mason to be our captaine and sergeant Beeres to be our Lieutenant. Here is also the names of certain men whom upon this occasion have taken the oath of fidelity.

Samuel Stratton Sr.	Richard Bloise
Samuel Stratton Jr.	John Coller
John Stratton	Antony Beeres
John Knop	Frances Bowman
William Preese	Samuel Benjamin

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Joseph Child	Abraham Williams
John Boarden	Isack Mixsor
Stephen Paine	Samuel Barnard
John Cloise	John Spring
Samuel Woode	James Knop
Mathew Smith	Nicolas Cady
Daniell Warren	John Barnard
John Page	Thomas Pratt
Richard Child	Robert Harrington
Edward Sanderson	Thomas Leeson
Jonathan Whitney	John Traine
John Pearce	Thomas Straite
Richard Smith	John Bush
John Conledg	John Fiske
Henry Spring	John Biggalough

WEBSTER, RAND, June 19, 1719. Whereas my deceased husband, Samuel Rand by his will, dated Feb. 25, 1706, gave me all his estate during my natural life, and also power to give said estate to which of our sons I pleased, reserving the thirds for my subsistence, and that he to whom I bequeathed the estate should pay legacies specified, I give to son Samuel Rand all that estate, I to be allowed a comfortable subsistence, Samuel to give to each of his brothers one two year old heifer and one ewe lamb, viz to John, Richard and Nathaniel Rand; to his sisters Easter, Mary and Sarah each one two year old heifer. Susanna Webster formerly wife of Samuel Rand Dec'd.

WILLIAM WEBSTER.

Deed recorded at Exeter, acknowledged at Newcastle.

Jan. 31, 1721/2. William Webster of Newcastle, farmer, for £8. sold Capt. George Walker of Portsmouth all his right to common land in New Castle.

Who was this William Webster, had he any descendants?

NOTES AND QUERIES.

TURNER. Full information desired regarding Capt. Nathaniel Turner, one of New Haven's Founders. Was he son of John Turner of the Mayflower?

HUME. Ancestry desired of Nicholas Hume, married in Boston 1714, to Joanna Everton. What was the surname of his 2nd wife, Margaret?

ALEXANDER. Jane Alexander was married before 1770 to Archibald Morrow, 2nd to a Mr. Service, 3rd to Joseph Walker of Lancaster, Pa. Died in Washington Co., Pa., about 1816. Her ancestry is desired.

Also the ancestors of Joseph Walker. His father John Walker entered land in Lancaster Co., Pa., in 1743.

Ross. John Ross, son of James of Carricfergus, County of Antrim, Ireland, came to America about 1723. John was a sea captain, he married in Conn. and had a son Robert, who was a Presbyterian minister. Information is requested of him and his descendants.

MATTACK - MATTOCK. Will some reader of the Quarterly furnish information regarding Stephen Mattack who testified in court 5 - 2 mo. 1653 that he was aged 22, and had been in service ten years, having been sent over by Mr. Peters and Mr. Wells and assigned to Elder How of Watertown, now deceased. He was now living with Nathaniel Treadaway of Watertown who claimed two years more of his time. He had never been taught to read nor had the promises made in England been carried out. Bond does not mention this man, and Pope omits the most interesting and vital part of the above deposition.

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PARKER. Wanted information concerning the immediate descendants of Joseph Parker of Chelmsford one of the first proprietors there and who may have lived in Dunstable. What relation was he to Robert Parker of Cambridge?

B. K. P.

GOBE. Who was the "daughter MARY GOBE" named in the will of Ralph Mousal of Charlestown, 1657. She was a minor. Was she Mary Gove?

GRAVES. The original inventory of THOMAS GRAVES of Charlestown, in court 25-10-1655, is headed "An Inventory of the goods and Chattels of Rere Admirall Thomas Graves deceased the 31th of the 5^d mo 1653." See also Savage, Wyman, and Putnam in Essex Institute Hist. Col. Has any further information been discovered relative to how "Mr. Thomas Graves" obtained that title?

HISTORY OF THE HINSDALE FAMILY in France, England and America 1170 - 1904 A. D. Compiled from the notes of Hon. Sanford C. Hinsdale of Denver, Colo., by Herbert C. Andrews is now completed and ready for publication in octavo form (about 500 pages), handsomely printed, and bound in buckram. The book will be profusely illustrated with portraits of members of the family and old homesteads, and with fac-similes of autographs and old documents. There will be complete indexes of names and places.

The volume includes an extended history of "the ancient and noble family DE HINNSDAL" of France, whose pedigree extends back to 1170 A. D., and from whom the American branch descends, with an account of the Huguenot emigration, and a résumé of the English researches upon the family. In this country the record commences with ROBERT HINSDALE of Dedham, Mass., who was slain by the Indians at Bloody Brook, Deersfield, Sept. 18, 1675.

This valuable book is the result of many years of research and correspondence on the part of HON. SANFORD C. HINSDALE, 801 Continental Bldg., Denver, Colo. Mr. Hinsdale has not only carefully examined town records, state archives, private MSS., and published volumes, for data referring to the name, but has been put to great expense to secure translations of the French archives.

It is necessary to secure 300 subscriptions at \$5.00 each before the book goes to press. In no way can we show a deeper reverence for our ancestors or a keener sense of duty to their posterity than by assisting in publishing the story of their deeds.

Only a small edition of **THE HINSDALE GENEALOGY** will be issued and it will not be electrotyped. In addition to the 300 books subscribed for in advance by members of the family, 100 volumes will be reserved for public libraries, historical and genealogical society collections, etc., at the original price of \$5.00. After these have been disposed of, the publishers reserve the right to advance the price to \$7.50 per volume.

OLD PLANTERS SOCIETY. A meeting of the Old Planters Society was held in the Chapel of Boston University, Boston, October 19, 1904.

On the 19th of October, 1630, about 110 men asked the General Court to be made freemen, among them many of the Planters here before Winthrop's arrival. This meeting was held to commemorate that event, and descendants of many of these men were present and addressed the meeting, which was well attended.

AUGUSTINE WALKER of Charlestown, merchant, lived in a "three story house." See inventory of his estate, 1654.

"MEMORIAL POEMS AND BRIEF ANCESTRAL RECORD OF THE WEBSTER FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS," by J. C. Webster, Hartford, 1904. Such is the title of a small book that we have received from the compiler. It begins with a brief notice of Benjamin Webster of Wilton, Me., the writer's father. This is followed by a number of poems some by the author of the book and others extracted from various authors, and, finally, on page thirty one, we have the "Ancestral History of The Webster Family and Descendants." This history begins with the family of Thomas Webster of Hampton, the Emigrant ancestor of the compiler, and is followed by the families of his descendants in one line, through Ebenezer, Joseph, Joseph, and Benjamin, with a slight digression to the family of Daniel Webster. The family of Benjamin Webster and his descendants is given in detail, but with very little attempt at arrangement, and there are no cross references. It has two indices, one to the poems, and an index of names. The book is in no sense a history of the Webster Family but merely a collection of the names of the descendants of Benjamin Webster. The author did not even take the trouble to give the names of the children of Joseph and Maria (Goss) Webster which he had, as they were furnished him at the same time he received the families of Thomas and Ebenezer.

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COAT-ARMOR IN THE UNITED STATES.

BY EBEN PUTNAM.

To the European whose impression of a Republic has been obtained either from reading ancient history, the story of the French Revolution, or the noble declaration in our own constitution that all men are born free and equal, it doubtless appears incongruous with what he deems to be due to republican principles that Americans should claim and make use of heraldic bearings.

A coat of arms has come to be regarded as an assertion that its owner is of gentle birth, with all that that implies. In a monarchical country, it is too often a far greater incentive to prove one's right to gentility for profit to one's self than simply to search into the past from laudable curiosity or pride in one's forbears.

If a republic does not concede rank to a man of birth regardless of his achievements, why should its citizens put forward a claim to gentility by using coat armor?

Many Americans look upon the subject from much the same standpoint. Not that they understand the "free and equal" clause of the constitution as the stranger would interpret it, but they feel a proper resentment against those persons who would claim superiority simply because of social position inherited or obtained without achievement either in their own person or some near ancestor.

An understanding of the origin and true significance of a coat of arms would undoubtedly go far to do away with the unpopularity of armorial bearings, as well as to bring about proper regulation for their use.

Heraldry, as now in vogue, reduced to a system governed by rules, is the result of a development which took place during the awakening

of feudal western Europe, when chivalry was at its height. It was a distinct advance in aesthetics. From the earliest times of which history tells, man has sought to ornament himself or his armor with some sign or symbol. Perhaps he adopted a symbol intended to propitiate a divinity; perhaps a boast of some former deed of prowess; possibly he wore a badge of rank, citizenship, or tribe. Nearly all races of men have more or less developed a system bearing resemblance to what we call heraldry.

The fighting man, a term which would comprise at first all mankind, but as society became more complex the military class only, would have some particular sign or symbol which he venerated or honored. Doubtless the rise of a pure Christianity checked largely the use of certain symbols, and may account for the non-appearance of heraldic devices upon some of the tombs of noted warriors of the centuries immediately preceding the period when heraldry full grown bursts suddenly upon our horizon.

The custom of fighting in armor which concealed the face and personal characteristics was undoubtedly the cause of a systematized heraldry. The tournaments of Germany and of other feudal countries; the gathering of armies and especially of knights from all parts of western Europe, for the expeditions to the East and for recovering the Holy Land, spread broadcast the newer heraldry and established a custom which has come down to modern times. Heraldry has been subjected to the vagaries of fashion. Simple, useful, rules long sufficed for the proper cataloguing and description of the cognizances of the great houses and their military followers. But as the necessity of heraldic devices grew less the importance of one's coat of arms faded.

There came a time when the aristocracy of England, differing from the nobility of the continent, represented more and more the money-making class; when wealth, becoming more widely distributed, carried luxuries and ambition from class to class. The civil wars, the migration of country people, and the openings afforded energetic, ambitious men, resulted in a desire to learn of one's ancestry. The same came to pass in America and indeed is going on today. There is this difference, that if a new man in the 16th century could establish his right by descent, or lacking that obtained what was practically a patent of gentility, a grant of arms from the College of Heralds, he obtained a much more important footing in the world than any similar proceeding would yield him today. In those days there did not exist the modern facilities for investigation, and evi-

dences were accepted or rejected from different considerations than would now obtain. This was the period of the Heraldic Visitations* and out of them has grown up the claim that a person must either be able to prove his descent from some ancestor of his name recorded in a Visitation pedigree as entitled to coat armor, or take out a new grant, and that any modern coat not of either the above origins is "bogus."

This contention is vigorously denied, and, moreover, an ever strengthening party of well equipped historical critics is seeking to obtain a more rational interpretation of what in England constituted an armiger and a gentleman, two apparently entirely distinct classes. The outcome of this contest will be awaited with much interest in America, as the radical party, that of common sense, and apparently best grounded in examples and history, very nearly take the popular American view.

Coat armor has been in use in the European colonies in America from the time of the first settlement. It was the custom of the home countries, and as such perfectly familiar to the colonists.

Whatever rights existed and whatever rules prevailed in the old home regarding the use of heraldic insignia, were adhered to by the American colonist. He may have been Dutch, French, German, and, if entitled to arms, he did not change his bearings to agree with the rules of English heraldry. This independence has always prevailed and thus in America we find examples of the heraldry of all western Europe. And, as is well known, the rules of heraldry in the different countries vary in point of colors, in charges, and in the manner of placing the charges.

Persons in official position, if possessed of an heraldic seal, almost invariably made use of it in sealing important documents. But there was little if any display of heraldic bearings in private life, until the means of the colonists permitted them to indulge in the luxuries of imported gravestones with armorial bearings, and for the more important members of the community to vie with the royal officials in reviving the use of heraldic devices. Hatchments at the funerals of the more wealthy town dwellers, where the fashions would prevail, were probably the most conspicuous instances of the display of coat armor. In the country districts the use of arms for purposes of display must have been rare, for the opportunities of procuring such

*The pedigrees in the Visitations abound with errors and must be accepted with caution; nor are they complete.

representations were not great. A colonist visiting London frequently had a seal made or procured a drawing of a coat of arms, which he at least would have known if bogus. In matters of this sort we must judge largely by our present standards. Recalling to mind the greater immediate importance attributed to gentle birth at that day and its accepted evidence, coat-armor, is it likely that a reputable gentleman, even though he were only a colonist, brought up with much the same standards of honor as we of today, would deliberately manufacture false evidences?

The son or grandson of an emigrant visiting England or the Continent, probably had some knowledge of not distant relatives. Burke's General Armory was not on the counter of the stationer. There was required some special knowledge, unless he was satisfied that the arms in Guillim or contemporary works properly appertained to the family from which he was descended. The opportunities of the colonist to learn and verify family tradition in the 17th and 18th centuries were much greater than we realize, and the only interest which a coat of arms has to one is that of its association with his family. There is no reason to believe that the popular error of modern times, that a coat of arms appertains to a name rather than a particular family or branch of a family, was the reason of the assumption of many coats of arms in colonial times. Then, as now, persons sometimes actually believed themselves members of an armorial family, which investigation proved erroneous. But these errors arose almost entirely in comparatively late years. The writer believes any American should be allowed to use, without being subject to criticism or ridicule of self-appointed critics, a coat of arms which has been accepted by his ancestors as theirs by right and so identified with his family, provided he is satisfied in his own mind as to a proper origin of that coat. But he should not hesitate, if it too nearly approaches the arms of another family of the same name and race, whom he knows to be entitled to those arms, to make such a change in his own coat that his sense of honor would dictate.

Yet, remembering the dissimilar national origin of our people and the approximation of un-English surnames to the English standard, it is not unreasonable to expect the same duplication of armorial bearings in the United States that one finds even in England, where there have been frequent honest attempts to difference the bearings of families; and where also the custom has sometimes prevailed of granting to a new man a coat of arms so nearly resembling those borne by

well known and historic families, to whom he is in no way related, that a gross deception was officially connived at.

The writer certainly advocates the adoption of distinctive coat-armor by Americans of established position, when it happens that their hereditary right to arms cannot be proven, not as a badge of gentility, but as a personal distinction to be transmitted to their descendants. Such an emblem would prove a tie among members of the family more enduring than the possession of wealth.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

In the Massachusetts Archives (v. 158, 229) is a letter from Michael Hillegas, dated 20 Aug. 1781, addressed to Gov. Hancock, on the importance of preserving the records of public bodies during the Revolution and advising the adoption of measures similar to those adopted by Pennsylvania. Hillegas was an influential citizen and prominent merchant of Philadelphia, born in 1729. He served the Colony and State of Pennsylvania in responsible capacities, and also the city of Philadelphia. He compiled and edited minutes of the proceedings of the Revolutionary bodies in Pennsylvania under authorization of the State in 1781. He died in 1804.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN GEORGIA COLONY, 1763-1800.

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Deaths, 1798.

*Friday, Oct. 19.

Deaths. Mrs. Eliza Dennis, the amiable consort of Richard Dennis, Esq.

Miss Louisa A. Wyld, dau. of Major John Wyld.

Mr. John H. Carleton.

Mr. Ichabod Higgins, Pilot.

Mr. John Carson.

Died on the 14th inst. Mr. William Bridgen, Mate of brig "Brother", of Boston, age 25 years, a native of Middletown in Connecticut.

Thursday, Oct. 25.

On Thursday last, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis, wife of Richard Dennis, Esq.

*Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Died on Saturday last, after a short indisposition, Mrs. Susanna Putnam, wife of Henry Putnam, Esq.

Thursday, Nov. 8.

Died Mrs. Ann Cole, wife of Mr. John Cole.

*Friday, Nov. 16.

Died last evening, Mr. John Tate, merchant of Augusta.

*Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Died late, at Col. O'Neals, M^cIntosh Co., Mrs. Margaret M'Leod.

In this city, last Saturday night, Mr. John Dunlop, aged 78 years, great part of which time he lived in this city.

Died, in this city, on Sunday evening last, Edward Jones, Esq.

Friday, Nov. 23.

Died in this city, Monday night last, William Pray, Esq., of Bryan Co.

*Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Died at the plantation of Col. Wally near Savannah, on Friday last, aged 102 years, negro Caesar, father of the celebrated Parson Andrew. He was a faithful servant of the late Jonathan Bryan, Esq., for 42 years when he gave him his freedom.

*Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Died on the 22 ult., at his plantation in South Carolina, John Lewis Bourguin, Esq., late a member of the legislature of that state.

On the 25th ult. at Thunderbolt, Mrs. Caroline Harriet Denise, wife of Nicholas Joseph Denise.

Thursday, Dec. 13.

Died on Thursday last, at Mrs. Galoche's near this city, Mr. Hugh Scott.

Thursday, Dec. 27.

Died last Thursday, at his mother's plantation near town, after only one day's illness, Mr. James Galoche.

Marriages, 1799.

Thursday, Jan. 3.

Married in Liberty Co., Mr. Samuel Wilkins to Mrs. Faarleigh, widow of Peter Faarleigh.

Friday, Jan. 11.

Married in Effingham Co., Lieut. Benjamin Morel to Miss Susannah Giudrat dau. of Henry Giudrat, Esq.

Thursday, Jan. 24.

Married yesterday se'night in Liberty Co., Mr. Joseph Jones, son John Jones Esq., deceased, to Miss Mary Maybank, dau. of the late Col. Andrew Maybank.

Thursday, Feb. 21.

Married last Sunday evening, Mr. Frederick Herb, to Mrs. Margaret Aspen, widow of Mr. Michael Aspen.

Thursday, Mar. 7.

On Sunday last, Mr. Thomas Robertson, to Miss Rebecca Elom, dau. of Mr. Elisha Elom, deceased.

Thursday, Mar. 28.

Married last Wednesday se'night, Mr. William Smith, jun., merchant, to Miss Susannah Pinder.

Thursday, April 18.

Married last Sunday evening, Dr. George Harral, to Miss Charlotte Wright, dau. of Mr. Edward Wright.

Thursday, May 2.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Ralph Clay, to Miss Melaine Boisfeillet.

Yesterday evening, Thos. Netherclift, Esq., to Mrs. Catherine Burke, widow of Capt. John Burke.

Friday, May 3.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Willis Hall to Miss Mary Taylor.

Thursday, May 9.

Married, Mr. William Mills to Mrs. Ann Campbell.

Friday, May 17.

Married at Augusta, on the 5th inst., Dr. M. Burke of this city to Miss Betsey Elbert, dau. of the late General Elbert.

Thursday, May 23.

On Tuesday last at Statesburgh, S. C., Mr. William Taylor of this place, merchant, to Miss Mary C. Miller, dau. of the late Andrew Miller, Esq. of North Carolina.

Last week in Liberty Co., Mr. Samuel Law, to Miss Mary Anderson.

On Monday evening last, in this city, Mr. Nicholas Tuete, to Miss Mary Burke.

Thursday, July 4.

Married, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Benjamin Burroughs of Augusta, to Miss Catherine Eirick, of this city.

Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Holcombe, Mr. John Whittendel, merchant, to Miss Betsey Harrison.

Thursday, Aug. 29.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. William Morecock, to Mrs. Elizabeth Milligan, widow.

Thursday, Oct. 3.

Married last week, in Liberty Co., Col. John M'Intosh to Mrs. Stevens, widow of Mr. William Stevens.

Thursday, Nov. 14.

Married yesterday evening, Mr. Joseph Machim, to Miss Harriet Cecil, dau. of Leonard Cecil, Esq., deceased.

Thursday, Nov. 28.

Married on Thursday last, in Effingham Co., Mr. William P. Wilson, of this city, merchant, to Mrs. Ann Abigail Greenhow, widow of Mr. James Greenhow.

Thursday, Dec. 12.

Married on Thursday last, in Liberty Co., Mr. James Roberts, to Miss Hannah West dau. of Mr. William West.

Deaths, 1799.

Thursday, Jan. 10.

Died in Liberty Co., in the 69th year of his age, John Mitchell, Sen., Esq.

Died yesterday in this city, Mr. George Faries, house carpenter.

Jan. 11.

Died in this city, Mr. Harvey Hall, formerly of Wallingford, State of Connecticut.

Thursday, Jan. 17.

Died on Friday last, at Abercorn on Savannah River, Mr. George Nowlan.

On Tuesday forenoon, in this city, Mr. Thomas Harrison, aged 52 years.

Thursday, Jan. 24.

Died yesterday, at Mr. Shad's, on Wilmington Island, Mr. George Garber, in the 40th year of his age.

Thursday, Jan. 31.

Last week in M'Intosh Co., Joseph Woodruff, Esq.

On Saturday last, in this city, John Petty, Esq., of New Providence.

Last Sunday, at Great Ogeechee, John Wereat, Esq., aged 65 years

Thursday, Feb. 7.

Died on Tuesday last, in this city, Mr. Clement Stebbins, merchant.

Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Died on Friday evening last, in Effingham Co., Mrs. Mary Ann Bostwick, wife of Samuel Bostwick.

Friday, Feb. 28.

Died on the 1st of January last, at West Point, State of New York, Mrs. John Ingersol, of this place, merchant.

Thursday, Mar. 14.

Died last Monday se'night, at Little Ogeechee, aged 81 years, Mrs. Jane Judith Bourguin, widow of Mr. Benedict Bourguin.

On Tuesday night last, in this city, Mrs. Ann Bolton, wife of Mr. John Bolton, merchant.

Mar. 28.

Died last week, in Liberty Co., Mrs. Mary Ann Axon, wife of Dr. Samuel Axon.

Thursday, Apr. 25.

Died on Saturday last, in Liberty Co., Joel Walker, Esq.

Died this morning, Mr. George Lamb, merchant.

Tuesday, May 14.

Yesterday morning, departed this life John Elem, Esq.

Thursday, May 16.

On Monday morning last, departed this life, John Glen, Esq., of this city.

Friday, May 17.

Died on the Island of St. Simon, the 9th inst., Mrs. Sarah M'Intosh; wife of Col. John M'Intosh.

Thursday, May 23.

Died last week in Liberty Co., Mr. Ferguson Parker.

In Effingham Co., on Friday night the 17 inst., suddenly, Mrs. Scruggs, wife of Mr. Gross Scruggs.

Thursday, July 4.

Died, in this city (of which he was a native), in the 54th year of his age, James Habersham, Esq.

Aug. 29.

Died this morning, universally lamented, Dr. Goodwin Wilson, co-partner of Dr. James B. Young.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Died on Saturday last, in Liberty Co., Mrs. Elizabeth Bettis, wife of Mr. John Bettis.

Friday, Sept. 20.

Death on Sunday morning, Mrs. Hannah Hills, wife of Mr. Thomas Hills, merchant.

Same evening Mr. John Cochran.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Neyle, wife of Sampson Neyle, Esq.

Last evening, Mr. James Borland.

Thursday, Sept. 26.

Died yesterday evening, Mr. James Borden, formerly of Augusta.

Thursday, Oct. 31.

Departed this life, at Albany, in the state of New York, on the 9th of October instant, the Reverend Walter Monteath, late Pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation in this city.

Friday, Nov. 8.

Died, on Saturday morning last, Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, wife of Mr. Samuel Lawrence, merchant.

Thursday, Nov. 14.

Died, lamented by all who knew her, on Sunday evening last, Mrs. Hope Wall, wife of Col. William Wall.

Died, on Monday afternoon, Miss Margaret Bush of Philadelphia.

Died after a few days illness, on Monday last, Miss Mary Lloyd, daughter of Benjamin Lloyd, Esq., aged 14 years and 8 months.

“Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew she sparkled, was exhaled and went to Heaven!”

Thursday, Nov. 21.

Died on the 19th inst. Major John Habersham, aged 45 years. In the late Revolution he early defended the rights of his country and was promoted to Major in the first Continental regiment of this State.

Thursday, Nov. 28.

Died last Saturday, at his plantation (the Hermitage) Mr. Thomas Johnston, formerly a merchant in this city.

Died on Tuesday night, Mr. John Heniman, and yesterday morning, Mrs. Ann Margaret Ring, relict of Mr. Christopher Ring, both of the oldest settlers in this country.

Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Died on the 22nd ultimo, at Augusta, Augustus C. G. Elholm, Esq., Att'y at Law.

Thursday, Dec. 5.

Died last Sunday, at St. Simons Island, Capt. William McIntosh, son of Gen. Lachlan McIntosh.

Friday, Dec. 6.

“Died on Sunday last, the 1st inst., at St. Simons Island, Maj. William M’Intosh, son of Gen. M’Intosh. He was born in this state and just entered his fortieth year of age. He obtained his rank and was a distinguished officer in the late continental revolution army of America, from the beginning of that war to the end of it. Alas! our firm disinterested patriots of ’76 are daily decreasing.”

Thursday, Dec. 12.

Died on Sunday last, in this city, Mrs. Catherine Roe Netherclift, wife of Thomas Netherclift, Esq.

Thursday, Dec. 19.

Died on Friday last, Mr. Joseph William Spencer.

Yesterday, Mr. Joseph Roberts, tailor.

Thursday, Dec. 26.

Died on the 15th inst., in Richmond County, Gen. Elijah Clarke.

Died Dec. 25, in the 54th year of her age, Mrs. Susannah, the wife of Major John Wyld of Savannah.

Friday, Mar. 29.

“On Monday last, at the Superior Court, in Liberty Co., came on the trial of David R. Corker, for the supposed murder of Mr. Audley Standiford, son of the late Col. John Standiford, deceased. The jury brought in their verdict, *Manslaughter*. On the day following, in the face of the Court, he was branded with a hot iron “M” on the ball of the thumb of the left hand.

The trial of Stephen Corker, his brother, charged with and implicated in the same crime could not be brought in, for want of material evidence.”

(To be continued.)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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Nov. 17 1701 Dan. Dany, Dan. Chamney, Jos. Chamney, G. Squire, Nath. Sparhawk, Nath. Langley, In all 28 Loads.

— 21 Capt Foxcroft, Benj. Cheney, Aar. Bordman. Henry Smith, Nath. Robbins.

Dec. 3. Andrew Bordman

Feb. 18. Jofeph Winchip

(81) WOOD SENT ME ANNO 1697:

M^r Goffe, one load M^r Fessenden one load Joseph Cook, one load. Samuel Cooper, one Waln. load. M^r Pattin, one load

Oct. 25. 97. M^r Kidder one load Nath. Robbins, one load Philip Cook one load John Cooper one load Widow Hill one load, Abraham Hill one load. Goodman Luxford one load M^r Sam. Gookin one load, W^m Wyth one load.

Oct: 26. Benjamin Goddard & G. Collis, one load

Nov. 3: M^r H. Bordman, one walnut load

9. M^r Watfon, sent one load dry wood.

12. Jofeph Winchip one load.

13. G. Warld & M^r Bunker, one load waln. wood.

Dec: 11. Elisha Bull, one load-wood.

Jan: 17. Daniel Dany one load-wood

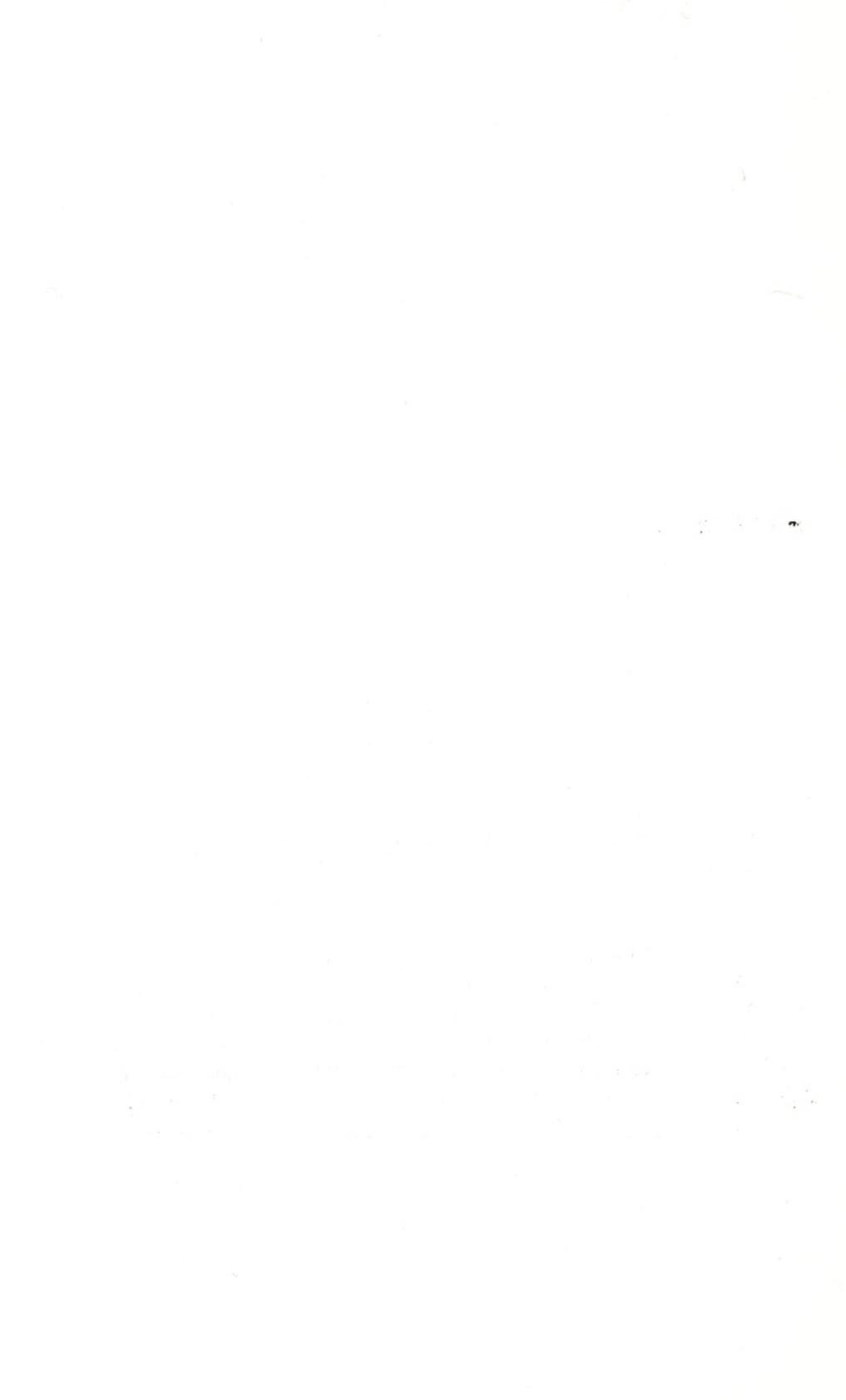
19: M^r Andrews fent one load $\frac{1}{2}$ M^r Goff.

In all 22 loads fent in anno 1697:

WOOD PAID FOR ANNO 1697/8.

Nov: 3.	To John Rufsell 3 cord	1. 4. 0
	To Abr: Hill &c. 8. cord 5 foot	3. 9. 0
	To Joseph Cook, 6 cord	2. 8. 0

Dec. 6. 1697	To Abr: Hill,—3 cord, 1 foot.	1. 5. 0
8.	To Nath: Pattin,—9 foot	0. 9. 0
Jan. 1.	To M ^r Goff for 13 foot w ^d .	0. 13. 0
Jan. 6.	To M ^r Dunster's son 6 foot	0. 6. 0
	To ditto for 6 foot wood	0. 6. 0
12.	To M ^r Goff. 3. cord	1. 4. 0
	Sent in Since Nov: 3: y ^e day that I was married	
	From my good neighbors in town.	
Nov: 4: 97.	Goody Gove 1 pd Fresh butter	0. 0. 8.
	M ^{rs} Bordman 1 pd Fr: Butter	0. 0. 8
5	Doctr Oliver a line Pork	0. 2. 0
6	Sarah Ferguson 1 pig	0. 1. 9
10	The wife of John Hafting, 1 pig	0. 2. 0
12	Old M ^{rs} Watson, 1 cheese, 4 pd Butter	0. 3. 8
10	M ^{rs} Gates 1 pd Butter, 1 cheeze	0. 1. 8
12	Goody Gove 1 piece Fresh Beaf	0. 3. 0
15	The wife of Amos Marret, 1 pig	0. 2. 0
15	M ^{rs} Clark,— 1 bottle syrup Gillifl.	0. 4. 0
16	M ^{rs} Jackfon a chine of pork	0. 3. 0
	Goody Palmer — 1 leg of pork	0. 2. 0
22	M ^{rs} Pattin $\frac{1}{2}$ bush: Apples	0. 1. 0
26	The wife of Nath Hancock Jun ^r a pig	0. 1. 6
27	M ^{rs} Bordman, 1 pig	0. 2. 0
25	M ^{rs} Parker 1 p ^s pork & 2lb. Safages	0. 3. 0
	Mrs. Deming 1 p ^s pork	0. 2. 0
Dec: 3.	M ^{rs} Stacye, — 1 Goofe	0. 2. 0
6	Goody Warland 1 Ribspair	0. 1. 0
8.	M ^{rs} Remington, 1 Leg Pork &c.	0. 2. 0
	G. Brown on y ^e Co ⁿ ion, 1 p ^s pork	0. 1. 4
1	M ^{rs} Remington, Safages & white pud.	0. 1. 2
14	M ^{rs} Deming -- a rib spare	0. 1. 0
	Sam ^l Cha ^m ney's wife a leg of pork and	
	Safages	0. 3. 0
	Ruth & Bethiah Hicks Safages & pud-	
	dings	0. 1. 2
18	M ^{rs} Gates a leg of Pork & 4 chickens	0. 3. 6
21	The wife of Sam ^l Hafting Jun ^r leg pork	0. 2. 0
	M ^r Andrews a peice of Pork & Safages	0. 3. 0



Dec : 24	97	M ^{rs} Remington, a pig & pet Toes	0.	1.	4
		G. Clark over y ^e water — $\frac{1}{2}$ bush beans	0.	2.	3
		Mrs Gates Safsages & pud.	0.	1.	0
27		M ^{rs} Pattin 1 pig	0.	2.	0
		The wife of Nath Sparhawk, 1 pig	0.	1.	6
28		Goody Gove 1 pd Fr. Butter	0.	0.	8
Jan : 7		The wife of William Rufsell 1 goose	0.	2.	0
8		The wife of Sam ^l Sparhawk a Ribspare	0.	1.	6
12		The wife of Jafon Rufsell a pig	0.	1.	8
12		Goody Gove a pig	0.	1.	8
		M ^{rs} Bordman, — a p ^s pork	0.	2.	0
15		The wife of Jacob Chamberlain a pig w ^{lb} Toes &c.	0.	1.	8
		M ^{rs} Hicks 1 peck apples			
Feb. 1		M ^{rs} Parker $\frac{1}{2}$ peck pease	0.	0.	5
					3. 16. 9
Feb. 4		M ^r Sam ^l Gookin a breast mutton 12 lb.	0.	1.	6
6		M ^{rs} Deming a line of mutton, 4 lb.	0.	1.	4
10		M ^{rs} Gates, a Ribspare, Saf & pud. 6	0.	1.	6
11		M ^r Pemberton $\frac{1}{2}$ O. E. cheefe	0.	4.	6
14		The wife of Henry Prentice 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr. But.	0.	1.	0
18		The wife of Nath. Hancock, Jun ^r p ^d pork	0.	1.	0
25		The wife of Jason Rufsell, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Safages 4d :	0.	1.	0
26		The wife of Gerfhom Swan a piece of beaf	0.	1.	
28		The wife of Sam. Kidder 1 bufh apples	0.	2.	6
March 4		Coufin Oliver a line Pork	0.	3.	4
7		The widow Palmer 10 eggs	0.	0.	3
8		Old M ^{rs} Watson, 15 eggs	0.	0.	5
12		Coufin Oliver Safages	0.	0.	4
11		The wife of Joseph Coolidge 6 oranges	0.	1.	4
12		Cousin Oliver, — Pud. white & black	0.	1.	
19		The widow Palmer, 3 oranges	0.	0.	[]
28		Gerfhom Swan, a mets of Fish	0.	0.	[]
Apr. 2		M ^r Fessenden $\frac{1}{2}$ bush Oysters	0.	0.	[]
2		M ^r Amfdall, 1 Codfish	0.	0.	4
7		The wife of G. Clark over y ^e water 1 lb fresh but.	0.	0.	8

Apr. 12	97	The wife of Z. Hicks a mesf of eeles	0. 0. 6
May 4		Mr ^s Amfdall a ribspair of pork	0. 1. 2
	20	Joseph Cook, 10 pigeons	0. 0. 10
	21	The wife of Jofeph Coolidge a quarter veal	0. 4. 6

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WOOD SENT IN, ANNO 1698.

Nov. 9. 98	9 from G. Collis; Watson Sen ^r & Jun ^r Pattin; S. Cooper, J. Dickfon, Sol. Prentice, Jun ^r . Wid. Hill, Eph. Frost.
	3. Joseph Cook; Edw ^d Winchips, Jofeph Coolidge.
	3. G. Luxford, Mr ^r Fefinden, W ^m Wyth.
Dec. 2. & 10.	3. Mr ^r Goff. Mr ^r Aaron Bordman, William Gookin: 2. Abr. Hill out of Lieut Rem ^d lot; Sam Kidder. 20 load

Wood pd for 1698. foot.

Dec: 1. 98.	Pd. Mr ^r Cook for	1- 4 cord	12. 0
9.	p ^d Mr ^r Cook for	1- 4 cord	12. 0
30.	p ^d Eben Swan for	0- 4 cord	3. 6
	p ^d Mr ^r Goff for	0- 6 cord bark	8. 0
Jan	p ^d Mr ^r Cook for	2- 0 cord	16. 0
	p ^d Nath: Pattin for	0- 4½	4. 6
Jan: 13.	p ^d ditto	1- 4 cord	12. 0
26:	p ^d Mr ^r Goff for	3- 4 cord	1. 8. 0
Feb. 1.	p ^d N. Pattin for	1- 4	0. 12. 0
2.	p ^d Mr ^r Cook for	1- 7 cord	0. 15. 0
10.	p ^d Mr ^r Goff for	2- 0 cord	0. 16. 0
13	p ^d N. Pattin for	0- 5 W. wood	0. 5. 0
18	p ^d N. Pattin for	0- 5 W. wood	0. 5. 0
24	p ^d Mr ^r Cook	1- 4	0. 12. 0
March 4	p ^d Mr ^r Cook for	1- 4	0. 12. 0
	p ^d Mr ^r A for	0- 4	
	p ^d N. Pattin.		

WOOD PAID FOR 1699, 1700

Oct. 1699	Mr ^r Cook	8 foot	0. 8. 0
	Ab. Hill & W. Rus.	19½	0. 19. 6
Nov. 2.	Mr ^r Goff	18½	0. 13. 6
Nov. 3	Mr ^r Cook	12	0. 12. 0

Nov. 18 1699	M ^r Cook	12	0. 12. 0
Dec. 12	M ^r Goff	35	1. 15. 0
Jan. 8	M ^r Cook	12	0. 12. 0
		112 = 14 cord	5. 12. 0

WOOD PAID FOR ANNO 1700.

Sept. 14. 1700	To M ^r Cook	8 foot	0. 8. 0
	To J. Rufsell at y ^e farms	2 cord	0. 18. 0

(83) HOUSEKEEPING, D^r SINCE WE WERE MARRIED, Nov. 3. 97.

Nov: 4. 97.	2 powthering Tubs*	0. 9. 0
	1 Tub of Beaf 154 pds salted Oct. 29.	1. 18. 6
Nov: 10: 97	Wine w ⁿ married & fince to y ^s day	3. 0. 0
	Bear 19.6 ^d Hay 3 ^{1b}	3. 19. 6
	Butter 1 firkin q ^t 68 ^{1b} at 7.2 ^f	2. 2. 6
	Mifling 4 bush. at 5 ^s	1. 0. 0
Nov. 6.	Beaf at M ^r Bordmans 37 ^{1b}	0. 9. 0
10	2 Turkeys 5 ^s 10 fowl 7 ^s	0. 12. 0
	1 quarter lamb, Beaf & Mutton	0. 8. 8
19	Indian Corn 4.6. Meal 5.9 ^d	0. 10. 3
	Wheat meal 1 bush. 6.6.	0. 6. 6
	Beans $\frac{1}{2}$ bush	0. 2. 6
20	Mutton 2.3 ^d Eggs 2.9 ^d Petty things 6 ^s	0. 11. 0
23	4 bush Ind. corn 12 ^s ; 3 bush. Ind meal 9.9	1. 1. 9
	2 hogs q ^{ts} 230 ^{lbs} at 3.2 p ^{1b} .	3. 7. 0
Nov. 19	1 pig alive 10 ^s	0. 10. 0
	$\frac{1}{2}$ bush Salt 3 ^s Oates 16 ^s	0. 19. 0
Oct. 97	Malt 8 bush. 40 ^s Cyder 3lb	5. 0. 0
	Malt 8 bush & 3 of Ind. Meal from Sandw.	2. 12. 0
Nov. 19:	Wheat 4 bush. at 6. p bush	1. 4. 0
	1 firkin of butter	2. 5. 4
	Wood	11. 4. 0
	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ bar: 10 ^s , 2 small Tubs 6 ^s 2 Bar. 7 ^s	1. 3. 0
Dec. 7	2 hogs from M ^r Stone 235 ^{1bs} at 3.2	3. 8. 6
	beaf 1 quarter 75 ^{lbs} at 2.2	0. 15. 7
	Chefes 8	1. 11. 0
	Shoes for my self & Scipio.	0. 17. 0

* for salting meat.



Jan.	7 1697	Fresh butter 4 pd. at 8 ^d	0. 2. 8
		Mutton 12 ^d To Petty things 7 ^s	0. 8. 0
Feb.	2.	To Eggs & Mutton, Milk &c.	0. 9. 6
	3	To Stockings 8 ^s	0. 8. 0
52 lb 15 ^s 5 ^d			<u>52. 15. 5</u>
Feb.	4:	Scipio 7.6 ^d Med 2 ^s Petty 4 ^s 6	0. 14. 0
	14.	Dowlace 50 ^s To Neckcloths 12 ^s Pillbeers &c. 22 ^s	4. 4. 0
	21	Coz G. 18 ^s Sarah's Qu. 30 ^s Molaf. 2.4 ^d Hare line 1 ^s	3. 1. 4
	28	To Grease 8.4 ^d Mr M'ford 18 ^s Woostard & Pet. 12 ^s	1. 18. 4
March	14: 21:	To a pillion 32 ^s Petty 8 ^s ab ^t y ^e h 14 ^s Mut. 2 ^s Scip 22 ^s	3. 18. 0
Mar.	28:	To a girl 2.4 ^d To 6 bush Malt 24 ^s	1. 6. 4
Apr.	25	To a bonnet 7.4 ^d mony 20 ^s Sug ^r 46	3. 13. 4

LEGS OF PORK SENT IN Y^e WINTER 99.

4 M^r Remington; Mrs Blower; Mrs. Stacey: Mrs Gates.
4 Goody Gove; Mr. Andrews; Mrs. Stedman: Couf Oliver
Mrs. Hancock Jun^r

RIBSPAIRES. ANNO 99. WINTER.

4 Goody Warland; Ruth Hicks; Couf. Oliver: Deac. Hastings.
5. Mrs. Amfdall; Mrs. Coolidge; Captⁿ Foxcroft;
G. Gates; N. Rob. Jun^r
Mrs. Deming Mrs Patten; Cousin Oliver

PIGS SENT SINCE NOV. 20. 99.

5. M^{rs} Sparhawk M^{rs} Jackson; M^r Saltonstall; Sam. Cooper's wife. Jafon Rufsell's wife, Jan. 2. 99
7. Goody Luxford; Eph. Froft; M^{rs} Ab. Rufsell;
Goody Chamberlain; Goody Gove; Coufin Oliver. Feb. 3. 99 M^{rs} Ruth Hicks.
3. M^{rs} Bordman, Old M^r Hancock, M^{rs} Remington.



Jan. 14. 99. Young M^rs Haneock a p^s pork
 20. M^rs Bordman a line of veal
 March 25 Sam. Cooper's wife a p^s of pork
 M^rs Parker a piece of pork
 Old M^rs Hancock a p^s of pork.

(84) WOOD BROUGHT IN GRATIS ANNO 1699.

Nov. 8. 99 1. Jonath. Butterfield; 2. John Wyeth; 3. Sam Cooper. 4. Ed. Winchip; 5. N. Patten. 6. Wm^r Rufsell; 7. Jafon Rufsell; 8. John Fillebrown; 9. Eph. Frost, 10. Elisha Bull: 11. Nich. Fefinden; 12. Sam. Cook. 13. G. Collice. & B. Goddard 14. John Dickfon; 15. Abr. Watfon.
 9. 1. Father Watfon; 2. Joseph Cook; 3. Lieut^t Remington; 4. W. Wyeth & Tho. Stacye;
 6. 5. G. Luxford; 6. Doct. F. Gibfon.
 10. 3. 1. Stephen, Daniel, & John Hafting, 2. Henry Smith;
 13. 13. James Clark.
 17-24 5. 1. Andrew Bordm. 2. Aaron Bordman, 3. M^r Andrews 4. Samuel Manning, 5. M^r Goff.
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WOOD BROUGHT IN ANNO 1702.

Oct 6. 1702. Father Watfon: Eben: Swan: John Williams: Samuel Cook: Edw^d Winchip: Jonathan Butterfield: John Fillebrown: Abr: Hill: Goodm. Pattin: Joseph Winchip: William Rufsell: Jafon Rufsell: Nath: Cutter: John Dickson: Sam. Kidder: Nath: Robbins, Jun^r: G. Collis & B. Godd^d: John Hafting: M^r Gookin: G. Frost: G. Luxford: Elisha Bull
 24 loads. Abr. Watfon: Sam. Cooper. 24
 Oct 8. G. Warland or [father & son]* John
 4 loads Bradish: Thomas Prentice: John Stedman. 4
 25. Daniel Dana: Sam^l Sparhawk: Nath^l Sparhawk; Benj: Cheney: Nath: Langley: Gerfh: 10
 Davis: J. Squire, Sen^r

* In short hand.

Oct. 27. 1702 Mr Goff: Nath: Hanc: & Phil Cook Betw:
 [them] Henry Smith: Joseph Coolidge: Nathaniel Hancock, Sen^r Mr Bordman, Sen^r: Downing Chamney 8

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WOOD BROUGHT IN ANNO 1703.

Oct. 5. 1703. 25 Loads { John Hafting: Zech. Hicks & J. Stedman: Jacob Hill: Deacon Hafting: Edw^d Winchip: Eb. Swan: Jacob Watson Sam^l Cooper: Abr: Ireland: Jafon Russell: Nath: Pattin: Ephr. Froft: Jonath. Butterfield: Nath. Cutter: Mr Fefinden: Mr Goff: Mr Gookin: Mr Kidder: Abr. Watson: W^m Cutter: Sam^l Gibson: Elisha Bull: B. Goddl & G. Collis: W^m Russell: John Dickson: 25
 Lieutenant Marrett: Lieut Cook: Nath: Langley: Andrew Bordman.

WOOD BROUGHT IN ANNO 1703

Dec. 15, 1703 Sam^l Sparhawk: Nathaniel Sparhawk: Daniel Dany: Downing Chamney: G. Warland: Thomas In all 40 loads Prentice: Nath Robins Sen^r Nath Robbins Jun^r Henry Smith; Samuel Manning: John Bradish.

WOOD BROUGHT IN ANNO 1704.

Sept. 4. Andrew Bordman: Father Watson: Abr. Watson: Sam^l Cooper.
 Oct 3. 7. Captⁿ Pelham: Doct^r Gibson: G. Robbins Sen^r: Nath Robbins Jun^r: John Fillebrown: W^m Russel: Jafon Russel:
 23 10. Abr. Hill: Nath Pattin: Father Addams: Edw^d Winchip: G. Gove: J. Dickson: Mr Whittemore: G. Swan: Philip Cook: G. Collis:
 6. G. Froft: S. Kidder: Jon. Butterfield: Mr Gookin Mrs Bordman: Sam. Cook:
 Nov, 6 & 7. 12. Mr Goff: Col. Foxcroft: Mrs Hill: Mr Fefinden: W^m Warland & [father]: Joseph Coolidge: Sam^l Sparhawk: Nath: Sparhawk: John Oldham: Dan. Dana: John Squire: Nath Langley.

WOOD BROUGHT IN ANNO 1706.

Oct: 21. 1706. { Father Watson: Tho. Prentice: M^r Goff: M^r Sol.
 17 loads { Phips. Gerfhom Davis: Jon. Butterfield: The Wid.
 Watson: Lieut. Marrett. Gerfhom Swan: Nath
 Pattin: Nath Cutter: Sam^l Cook: Doct^r Gibfon:
 G. Robinfon. Jon Gove John Stedman: Jacob Hill

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WOOD REC ^D	
Anno 1697	Wood rec ^d Loads
1698	22
1699	20
1700	29
1701	36
1702	28
1703	45
1704	31
1705	40
1706	39
1707	27
1708	33
1709	32
1710	31
1711	19
1712	35
	30

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November 18. 1729.

My good friends & Neighbors have for Several Years past have in y^e fall of y^e year brought me a Considerable Quantity of Wood gratis Some years between 30 & 40 Loades, Sometimes above 40 Loads, which good and Laudable custon y^t had been dead for some years before the Rever^d M^r Brattle's Death, was re-vived by good Father Pattin about ten years ago & continued by y^e friendfhip of y^e pple. The loads of wood brought this year 1729. Viz.

Nov. 3. 1729. W^m Russell; W^m Cutter; W^m Winship; Jafon Winship; John Winship; Joseph Adams; John Swan; Ebenezer Swan; Ephraim Froft; Jonathan

Butterfield; Jonathan Butterfield Jun^r; Phillip Cook; John Kidder; Jonathan Gove; Solomon Prentice; Sam^l Cooper; Ebenezer Cutter; John Fillebrown; John Batherick; Ephraim Cook; Samuel Cutter.

Nov. 18. 1729 Jonathan Gates; Abraham Hill; Jafon Rufsell; Walter Rufsell; Henry Dunster; Joseph Robbins.

Nov 20. Mr Kent; Mr Honeywell; Mr Goddard; Mr Robbins; Mr Rand Isaac fillebrown, 2 Ozburns. Mr Peirce: Edward Dickfon Joseph Rufsell; Mr Soden; Mr Hastings; John Cutter.

forty one in all.

Nov: 24. 1730 John Fillebrown; W^m Rufsell; John Cutter; W^m Cutter; W^m Winship; John Winship; Jafon Winship; Ebenezer Swan; Jafon Rufsell, Mr Holt; Henry Dunster; Jonathan Butterfield; Jonathan Butterfield Jun^r. John Cutter Jun^r; Ebenezer Cutter; W^m Dickson; Edward Dickson; Nath^{ll} Robbins; John Cooper, Jun^r; Ebenezer Fessenden; Nath^l Cutter; Sam^{ll} Rand. Joshua Gammage; Ephraim Cook. Amos Marrett, y^e next week Mr Goddard, Thomas Robbins, Mr Honeywell, Mr Kent. 29 loads y^e next week Solomon Prentice, Henry Prentice, Jacob Hill, Jonathan Wyeth.

Nov. 17. 1731. Jason Rufsell: Henry Dunster: Jonathan Butterfield: Jonathan Butterfield Jun^r: John Wilson: John Kidder: Isaac Watson: Deacon Bowman: Amos Marrett: Josiah Robbins: 10 Loads.

18. Mr Goddard: N. Robbins: Thomas Robbins: Mr Honeywell: Charles Honeywell: Mr Kent: Ephraim Ozburn: Elkinah Ozburn: 8 Loads.

21. Walter Rufsell: W^m Dickson: Eben^r Cutter: Mr Rand: Edw^d Dickfon: John Fillebrown: Solomon Prentice: Henry Prentice: Jonathan Hastings.

9 Loads

27 Loads in all

Nov. 15. 1732. W^m Rufsell: Jason Rufsell: Henry Dunster: John Fillebrown: Sam^{ll} Whittemore: Phillip Cook: J.

Kidder: Stephen Prentice: Nath^{ll} Robbins: Jacob Hill: Mr Goddard: Thos. Robbins: Charles Honeywell: Mr Kent: Thomas Ozburn: Isaac Fillebrown: — Brafier: Mr Asbury: Peter Hurd: James Ozburn: John Cooper: Deacon Bowman, 22 Loads.

Dec^{br} 22. 1732 Edward Dickson: Ebenezer Cutter: John Cutter Jun^r 3 Loads.

Nov. 14. 1733. W^m Rufsell: Jafon Rufsell: Henry Dunster: James Ozburn: Philip Cook: Stephen Prentice: Henery Prentice: Benj: Goddard: J. Kent: W^m Rand: Mr Foxcroft: Deacon Bowman: Nath^{ll} Robbins: Jacob Hill: 14 Loads.

Ditto 15. Isaac Watson: W^m Morse: Jofh Gammage: Amos Marrett: John Cutter: Eben Cutter: Thomas Robbins: Isaac Fillebrown: — Pierce: — Ozburn: — Brafier: W. Cooper: 12 Loads.

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WOOD CARTED BY

Nov^{br} 19. 1734 W^m Rufsell: Jafon Rufsell: Henry Dunster: James Ozburn: John Dickson Jun^r; Edward Dickson: Phillip Cook: Nath: Kidder: Isaac Watson: Walter Cooper: Solomon Prentice Nath: Robbins: Jacob Hill: Henry Prentice: Amos Marrett, Jun^r; Jonathⁿ Hastings: Jofhua Gammage, Edmund Froft. Thomas Soden, Peter Hurd, Thomas Ozburn, Mr Forgefson, Mr Kent, Eben^r Cutter 24 Loads

Jan^y 1. Mr Goddard: Mr Foxcroft. Tho^s Robbins; Tho^s Robbins; Tho^s Ozburn: Andrew Bowman, John Wyeth, 6 Loads.

Nov. 25. 1735 My good Friends & Neighbours brought me 22 Loads of wood.

Nov. 15. 1736. Mr Foxcroft Mr Dunster John Dickson Junr Edward Dickfon Joseph Robbins Sam^{ll} Cook Nath^{ll} Kidder Isaac Watson Thomas Goddard Stephen Prentice Sam^{ll} Prentice Walter Cooper Amos Marrett, Samuel Rand Charles Honeywell Thomas Robbins Ebenezer Cutter Thomas Soden Bartlett.

19 Loads.

Jacob Hill, which makes y^e 20th Load.

Nov^{br} 22. 1737 Mr Foxcroft, Edmund Frost Joseph Bartlett Thomas Soden Ebenezer Fesenden Amos Marrett Stephen Prentice Deacon Bowman Thomas Goddard Isaac Watson Nath^{ll} Kidder Sam^{ll} Cook John Dickson Thomas Robbins Charles Honeywell, Sam^{ll} Kent Sam^{ll} Rand, James Peirce Thomas Ozburn Ephraim Ozburn, Benjamin Brafier Isaac Fillebrown Ebenezer Cutter Mr forgeson Walter Cooper. 25 loads. Jacob Hill John Wyeth from my Farm.

Nov^{br} 14. 1738 Amos Marrett Henry Prentice Jacob Hill Walter Cooper Stephen Prentice John Dickson Edward Dickson Isaac Watson Thos. Goddard Thomas Robbins Charles Honeywell Mr Kent Sam^{ll} Rand Isaac Fillebrown Thomas Ozburn Ozburn Edm^d Frost Thos^s Soden Col. Goffe 18 Loads Bartlett 1 Load. Ebenezer Cutter, Ferguson 2 Loads, cut y^m selves.

Dec. 14. Nov. 20. 1739. Amos Marrett Thos Soden Jofeph Bartlett Nath : Kidder Stephen Prentice Isaac Watson Isaac Fillebrown — Wyeth — Furgerfon mr Kent Sam Rand John Dickson Walter Cooper John Cutter Henry Prentice Edward Dickson Thos^s Robbins — Ireland Jacob Hill Charles Honeywell Edm^d Froft. 21 Loads.

Nov^{br} 21. 1740 Henry Prentice Jacob Hill Amos Marrett Edmund Frost Walter Cooper Sam^{ll} Cook Nath^{ll} Kidder John Whitmore Jofeph Bartlett Thomas Soden Charles Honeywell Mr Foxcroft 12 Loads.

Jan. 20. Joshua Rand — Furgeson Sam^{ll} Rand Thomas Robbins Mr Goddard, Amos Marrett Henry Prentice Jon^a Wyeth Solomon Prentice Walter Cooper Stephen Prentice Jon^a Cooper John Dickson Edmund Dickson John Wyeth Jon^a Hastings 16 Loads.

Nov. 1741. Joseph Bartlett Stephen Prentice Walter Cooper Isaac Watson Edmund Frost Jun^r Amos Marrett 6 Loads

Dec. 10. John Dickson Edward Dickson John Whitmore Charles Honeywell Mr Foxcroft Capt. Bordman Henry Prentice Jon^a Wyeth 8 Loads.

Dec. 15. 1741 Sam^{ll} Rand John Cutter —— Brooks Thomas Robbins 4 loads
 22. Joshua Rand Thomas Soden Thomas Ozburn —— Tufts —— Ireland 5 Loads

(88) WOOD BROUGHT FROM Y^E NEWTON LOTT BY MY GOOD FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.

Oct^{br} 22 1742 Deacon Sparhawk, W^m Cheney, Samuel Champney Richard Champney, Amos Marrett, Deacon Prentice, Sam^{ll} Hastings, Daniel Champney, Gideon Frost. 9 Loads.

FROM MENOTOMY.

Nov^{br} 10 John Whetmore. Nov^{br} 12. Charles Honeywell Thomas Robbins M^r Goddard, M^r Palfrey Walter Cooper Nov. 15. Thos. Soden Nov^{br} 17 Sam^{ll} Cook John Dickfon. Dec. 14. Jacob Watson M^r Brooks Dec. 23, John Wyeth.

Jan^y 4. James Peirce Joshua Rand W^m Tufts Thomas ozborn Isaac Fillebrown, Abraham Watson. 18 Loads

March Edward Dickson, John Cutter 2 Loads. In y^e whole for this year 29 Loads.

Nov^{br} 9. 1743. Deacon Sparhawk Richard Champney Thomas Sparhawk, Thos Thwing Deacon Prentice, Daniel Prentice, Samuel Hastings Gideon Frost 8 Loads from Newton. John Wyeth, Jon^a Wyeth, John Dickson, Isaac Watson 4 loads from Menotomy.

11. 1743. Jacob Hill, one Load. Walter Cooper, Jonathan Cooper Edmund Frost Jun^r Thomas Soden Samuel

December. Rand, Charles Honeywell, James Peirce, Thomas Ozburn, W^m Tufts Thomas Robbins May 10. Stephen Prentice 24 Loads.

1744 Col: Brattle, Deacon Prentice, M^r Hastings, John Wyeth, Deacon Sparhawk, Richard Champney, M^r Gardner, M^r Sever by Benj. Cheney, Thomas Soden, Charles Honeywell, M^r Brooks Sam^{ll} Rand 12 Loads.

1745 Deacon Prentice, M^rs Hastings, Charles Honeywell
— Read, W^m Fesenden 5 Loads.

1746 Jacob Hill, John Wyeth, Jonathan Wyeth, Sam^{ll}
Hastings, Edmund Froft, Jun^r, Samuel Rand, Stephen
Prentice, his own Wood, Deacon Sparhawk, from
Newton 8 loads.

1747 Deacon Sparhawk, Stephen Prentice, gave y
wood, Isaac Watson brought it, Edmund Froft, Caleb
Prentice, Nath^{ll} Kidder, Isaac Watson, Sam^{ll} Hastings,
Jacob Hill, Thomas Soden, Jonathan Wyeth,
Deacon Whittemore, Richard Champney, Samuel
Rand, John Wyeth, April 1748. M^r Stedman.

1748 Stephen Prentice, Deacon Prentice, Deacon Spar-
hawk, Sam^{ll} Rand.
After an Entire Interruption of Carting wood from
y^e year 1748, There was some revival of that
kindness.

1756 Deacon Sparhawk, M^r Gardner, John Fesenden.
Nath^{ll} Sparhawk, M^r Larned, M^r Thwing, Capt. Dana^e
M^r Thomas Sparhawk 8 loads. from y^e Chh. Lot att
Newton.

Nov^{br} 23, 1763. Edmund Froft, Gideon Froft, — Randall,
Nath^{ll} Kidder, John Dickson, Jonas Prentice,
Thomas Robbins brought 7 Loads of Wood from my
Farm.

(89) PERSONS MARRIED BY NATH^{LL}: APPLETON.

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1759 Oct^{br} 18. Thadeus Mafon, Esq^r & M^{rs}, Ann. Fayerweather
Dec^{br} 25. Nathaniel Chadwick & Sufanna Molarb.

1760 June 26. Joshua Phipps & Martha Ruggles.
26 James Pierce & Alice Fesenden.
Oct^{br} 1. Mansfield Tappley & Mary Wyeth.
Nov^{br} 20 John Hancock Jun^r & Martha Sparhawk
Dec^{br} 18 Capt. William Angier & Elizabeth Dana

1761 Feb. 4. Benjamin Hill & Hannah Manning
May 20. Isaac Watson & Rebekah Tufts
Nov^{br} 5. Daniel Barrett & Elizabeth Barrett.

1761 Nov^{br} 26. William Bowls & Sarah Brown

1762, Sept, 16. Stephen Dana & Eleanor Brown
 Oct^{br} 4. Thomas Aspinwall & Lucy Sparhawk
 Nov. 23. Samuel Fesenden & Sarah Spring.

December 9. M^r Sam^{ll} Cutt & Mrs Anna Holyoke A. M. } Thanks.
 9 Isaac Corey & Ruhama Comee,—Evening } giving
 30. Daniel Leeds, B. A. & Abigail Gove Day.

1763 Jan^y 10. Jonathan Hill & Lydia Cooper
 March 16. Thomas Soden & Ruth Livermore.
 April 21. Thomas Hovey & Elizabeth Brown.
 May 5. Samuel Cooper & Hannah Geoghegan.
 May 19, William Darling & Mary Warland
 August 4. Christopher Grant, Jun^r & Sarah Watson
 August 9. M^r Stephen Sewall & M^{rs} Rebecca Wigglesworth
 August 18. James Munroe & Lucy Watson
 Sept. 2. Jonathan Fesenden Jun^r & Elizabeth Parker
 Sept. 22. The Rev^d M^r Bunker Gay & M^{rs} Abigail Prentice
 Oct^{br} 25 M^r William Kneeland & M^{rs} Elizabeth Holyoke
 Dec^{br} 1. James Kettle & Mary Goodkin

1764 Feb. 24. Samuel Hill & Sarah Cutler
 March 6 Thomas Thwing Jun^r & Elizabeth Parker
 April 26 Samuel Cook Jun^r & Elizabeth Dickson
 June 7 Isaac Clark & Elizabeth Hill
 Nov. 8 John Ranphon Sigourney & Eunice Kidder
 Nov^{br} 21 John Goodwin 3^{ius} & Esther Bradish
 Nov^{br} 22 Nath^{ll} Prentice & Abigail Logan Married by the
 Hon^{ble} Judge Danforth Esqr

1765 Jan. 3. Joshua Converse & Molly Wyman Married att y^e
 Nehemiah Fuller & Christian Wood same time.
 Thus far I have delivered in the Names of y^e
 Persons married by me to Andrew Bordman Esqr
 Town clerk

1765 March 6 Joseph Ayres & Susanna Brooks
 April 18. Joseph Miller & Eunice Coolidge
 June 17 William Barber & Elizabeth Clifford

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(90) THE NAMES OF CHILDREN BAPTIZED BY NATH^{LL} APPLETON.

1760 Oct^{br} 19. Charles of Thaddeus Wyman }
 Sarah of Jona^a Cooper, Jun^r } By Mr Storer
 26. Orlando of Caleb Dana, Jun^r

Nov^{br} 16. Elizabeth of Gideon Frost.
 23. Samuel of Sam^{ll} Kent
 Ebenezer king of Isaac Bradish

Dec^{br} 7. Richard of Zachariah Bordman
 Susannah of John Stratton
 28. James of Bethiah Champney
 Mercy of Jedidiah Larned

1761 Feb. 8. Elizabeth of Cap^t W^m Angier
 22. Sarah
 & } Twins of Jon^a Wyeth
 Hepzibah
 Sufannah of Jedidiah Learned

March 22. Elizabeth of Dr John Wright
 Katherine of Benjamin Eustis of Boston.

April 26. Samuel & Sarah, Children of Elizabeth Dolly

May 10. Blake, Son of Nath^{ll} Sparhawk
 Silence — Son of Widow Merrial Cutting Her
 husband died last fall.

24. Mofes of Jofhua Rand
 Daniel of W^m Gammage
 Daniel of Daniel Watson.

July 3. Samuel of Sam^{ll} Rand Jun.
 19 Sarah of Solomon Prentice
 Hugh & Joseph, children of Nehemiah Mason.
 Thomas of Thomas Gardner

August 30. Mary of Edward Jackson

Sept^{br} 6. Jofhua of Stephen Palmer Jun^r

13. Jofiah of Jofiah Mason

27. Priscilla of Benjamin Hill

Oct^{br} 4. Hannah of Cap^t W^m Angier

Oct. 18. Hubbart of Hubbart Russel

Nov^{br} 1. Samuel of Abraham Frost, by Mr Bridgman.

(*To be continued.*)



NOTES IN RELATION TO THE WEBSTER FAMILY.

BY S. P. SHARPLES.

(Continued from Vol. V, page 146.)

18. Thomas Webster (*Thomas, Thomas, James*), b. Exeter, N. H. The following notes probably apply to this Thomas Webster, but I have been unable to find anything in regard to him after 1798. March 28, 1772, Thomas Webster of Exeter, yeoman, for £20 sold Eliphalet Giddings of Exeter, innholder, about 57 rods in Exeter that was set off to me as my share in estate of my father, Thomas Webster. Susan Webster signed the deed. She was his mother.

Thomas Webster, of Exeter, was in Shortridge's Co., Poor's Regiment, June 29, 1775. Thomas Webster, of Exeter, was in Marten's Co., Gilman's Regt; marched July 22, 1776. Thomas Webster enlisted for three years Feb. 13, 1777, out of Morris' Co. 4th Regt. Militia.

March 7, 1785. Jonathan and Daniel Tilton Admin. of estate of Jacob Tilton of Portsmouth, for £27 sold Thomas Webster of Exeter, baker, all right to $\frac{1}{2}$ acre with house and barn in Exeter on highway from Exeter to Epping.

March 24, 1785. Thomas Webster of Exeter, baker, for £30 sold Eliphalet Giddings of Exeter, Esq., my dwelling house and adjoining and. And all my rights in about 4 acres in Exeter which was set off to my mother for her thirds in my father's estate.

Aug. 14, 1798. Thomas Webster of Exeter, baker, for \$10 sold Benjamin Pierce, sheriff of Exeter, blacksmith, 10 rods in Exeter.

I have no record of wife or children.

19. Nathaniel Webster (*Thomas, Thomas, James*), b. 1747?: m. Deborah —. He lived in Exeter and Gilman. Dec. 14, 1769, Nathaniel of Exeter, cordwainer, sold Dudley Becket of Exeter, cord wainer, all right I have or shall have to estate which may be coming

or due to me by heirship out of or from estate of my father Thos. Webster late of Exeter. Deceased.

Nov. 28, 1789. Nathaniel Webster of Gilmanton, cordwainer, sold Emerson Porter of Gilmanton, a house and barn in Gilmanton on the land which I have laid unto said Emerson, with the hogspen and fence on said land.

Wife "Debrah" signed deed.

Oct. 29, 1702. Nathaniel Webster of Gilmanton, cordwainer, for \$700 sold John Webster of Gilmanton, yeoman, 40 acres in Gilmanton which is my homestead farm.

Oct. 20, 1802. John Webster of Gilmanton, yeoman, for \$350 quitclaimed to Nathaniel Webster of Gilmanton, cordwainer, and to "Dabrah" his wife, during either of their natural lives, all interest in 40 acre lot, being the homestead farm I bought of Nathaniel.

Query, Was John the son of Nathaniel and Deborah?

Dec. 30, 1808. John Webster, of Gilmanton, sold to Noah Weeks and in the 40 acre lot. This deed is given to Weeks "subject to a lease which I have given to said Nathaniel for his support."

20. Nathaniel Webster (*Nathaniel, Thomas, James*).

Nov. 17, 1752. Nathaniel Webster of Exeter, laborer, for £300 old tenor sold Theophilus Gilman of Exeter, blacksmith, all right "I have to lands, tenements and hereditaments which my father Nathaniel Webster of Exeter gentleman, deceased, was possessed of at his death together with pew in meeting house, which said father gave me in his will, it being the wall pew on the lower floor adjoining to the men's stairs in the s. w. corner of the meeting house and adjoining to Capt. John Gilman's pew."

Dec. 13, 1755. Nathaniel Webster of Exeter, husbandman, for £900 old tenor, sold John Connor of Exeter land in Brintwood, given me by my Grandfather John Gilman, in his will.

June 15, 1764. Nathaniel Webster bought land lately belonging to the estate of Rev. Mr. John Odlin, deceased, and sold it the same day to Jonathan Gilman.

Early in the last century there was a family of Websters in Sandwich, N. H. The father of this family seems to have been James, but I have no account of the name of his wife.

Children :

- 1 i William.
- ii Josiah.

- 2 iii Sarah.
- 3 iv Isaac, b. Feb. 21, 1774.
- 4 v John.
- 5 vi Daughter, m. Asa Pettingill.

The above family may belong to the family of James of Boston but I know of no proof of this fact. I do not find any account of them on the records of Rockingham Co.

1. William Webster (*James*), m. April 10, 1804, Hannah Pettin-gill.

Children :

- 6 i James, b. Dec. 15, 1807 ; d. March 7, 1885.
- 7 ii Josiah.
- 8 iii William.

2. Sarah Webster (*James*), m. April 27, 1784, Elisha Mudgett.

Children :

- i Elisha Mudgett.
- ii David Mudgett, b. July, 1796 ; d. March 17, 1889 ; m., 1st, Sarah Burnham, 2nd, Kate Philbrick.
- iii Orlando Mudgett, m. Margery Hinds.
- iv Moses Mudgett, m. Clarissa Eaton.
- v Jesse Mudgett, m. Jane Burnham ; b. May, 1816 ; d. Aug. 12, 1885.
- vi Sarah Mudgett, m. Nathaniel Tukesbury.
- vii Mary Mudgett, m. John Watson ; m., 2nd, Stephen Vittum.
- viii Dolly Mudgett, never married.
- ix Samuel Mudgett, m. Sarah Eaton.

3. Isaac Webster (*James*), b. Feb. 21, 1774 ; d. April 10, 1855 ; m. Oct. 31, 1799, Sally Watson, b. May 8, 1778, died Nov. 28, 1865.

Isaac Webster of Sandwich, husbandman, and wife Sally in her right sold John Webster of Sandwich, N. H., husbandman, part of Lot 15 in 1st long range in Sandwich beginning at S. W. cor. of said lot thence north to Montgomery Brook which empties into old sawmill pond, thence east until it hits the brook that comes from Syrus Breed's Mill.

Children :

- 9 i Ira, b. Aug. 5, 1800 ; d. June 13, 1837.
- ii Lucinda, b. May 13, 1806 ; d. 1892 ; m. John Prescott.

- iii Elmira W., b. Sept. 6, 1808, d. Aug. 20, 1880; m. June 22, 1837, Daniel M. Watson.
- iv Hulda, b. Nov. 1, 1810, d. June 30, 1876; m. Feb. 16 1837, Benjamin F. Burleigh.
- 10 v Sarah, B. b. Sept. 22, 1817; d. Sept. 19, 1893.
- 11 vi Lyman W., b. Oct. 5, 1819.

4. John Webster (*James*), b. — ; d. 1821; m. Rhoda Pettingill. His estate was distributed Oct. 20, 1821. To John Webster beginning at small field on Cook farm. To Betsey Webster. To Rhoda Severance, some land, also a front room in dwelling house, privilege in cellar and part of barn. To Nathaniel, land.

Children :

- i John, m. Dec. 27, 1818, Lydia Severance; went to Pittsfield, N. H.
- 12 ii Rhoda, m., 1st, Asa Severance; m., 2nd, John Smith Severance.
- iii Betsey.
- iv Nathaniel.

5. Daughter (*James*), m. Asa Pettingill.

Child :

- i Hosea Pettingill, b. Sept. 16, 1808; d. April 2, 1889; m., 1st, Mary Q. Webster, daughter of Jacob; m., 2nd, Polly Skinner, b. Nov. 1, 1818; d. Oct. 20, 1896.

6. James Webster (*William, James*), b. Dec. 15, 1807; d. March 7, 1885; m. Abigail Bean, b. 1811.

Children :

- 13 i William, b. Sept. 22, 1828; d. Dec. 1, 1887.
- ii Philip, b. January 30, 1832; d. April 9, 1868.
- 14 iii Charles, b. January 30, 1837.
- iv Mary Ellen, b. Sept. 19, 1845; d. Oct. 27, 1868; m. James Eaton.
- v Emma, b. Jan. 27, 1847; d. Sept. 9, 1865.

7. Josiah Webster (*William, James*); m. Rebecca—.

Children :

- i Maria, m. Oct. 8, 1828, Asa Severance.
- ii Daughter, m. — Fogg.
- iii Augusta A., b. 1838; m. Jan. 1, 1860, Jonathan Tappan, b. 1839.

iv Elizabeth, never married.

v George N., b. Oct. 5, 1830; d. Dec. 30, 1889.

8. William Webster (*William, James*), m. 1st, Hannah Pettingill; m., 2nd, Annie Colburn.

Children :

i James.

ii William.

15 iii Dudley, b. 1814.

iv Josiah.

9. Ira Webster (*Isaac, James*), b. Aug. 5, 1800; d. June 13, 1837; m. Jan. 17, 1828, Jane Dunckley, b. 1799, d. Feb. 15, 1849, Danvers, Mass., daughter of Joseph and Jane Dunckley. David, Hilton, of Moultonboro, for \$150, sold Ira Webster of Sandwich, part of lot 7, 4th range, in Moultonboro, Dec. 12, 1821. Dec. 12, 1822, Ira Webster sold this land to Nathaniel Davis of Gilford. March 25, 1850, Ancil H., Elbridge H. and Sarah J. Webster, of Danvers, Mass., and Lucinda Webster of Topsfield, Mass., sold land in Sandwich to Samuel Vittum.

Children :

16 i Ancil, b. 1828.

17 ii Elbridge H., b. 1831; d. Dec. 12, 1884.

iii Lucinda, b. 1833; m. May 19, 1853, Charles W. Beach, b. Portland, 1827, son of Charles and Mary Beach.

iv Sarah Jane, b. 1836; m. Nov. 20, 1853, Joseph F. Glidden, of Manchester, N. H.

10. Sarah B. Webster (*Isaac, James*), b. Sandwich, N. H., Sept. 22, 1817; d. Sept. 19, 1893; m. Ira Marston, b. Oct. 17, 1813, d. Nov. 24, 1890.

Children :

i Celestia M. Marston, b. Oct. 13, 1841; m. John A. Marston.

ii George E. Marston, b. Jan. 6, 1844; married twice.

iii Julia E. Marston, b. Sept. 2, 1847; d. Nov. 11, 1897; m. James A. Barker, d. 1899.

iv Charles S. Marston, b. Mar. 13, 1858; m. Carrie Atwood, d. 1897.

v Willis B. Marston, b. May 7, 1861; m. Adelaide J. Gilman.

11. Lyman W. Webster (*Isaac, James*), b. Oct. 5, 1819; m. Eliza J. Smith, b. Aug. 1822, d. Jan. 8, 1900, Sandwich, N. H.

Children :

- i Celia, m. Henry C. Page of Fergus Falls, Minn.
- ii Edwin, m. Miss Hanaford, lives Milledgeville, Ill.

12. Rhoda Webster (*John, James*), m. Oct. 11, 1821, Asa Severance, b. Mar. 31, 1798, d. Feb. 29, 1828; m., 2d, Apr. 8, 1830, John Smith Severance.

Children :

- i John W. Severance.
- ii Asa Severance, b. Feb 1827; m. Maria Webster.
- iii Betsey Severance, b. March 5, 1834; m. Sept. 30, 1857, Harrison M. Quimby.
- iv Sarah Severance, died young.

13. William Webster (*James, William, James*), b. Sept. 22, 1828; d. Dec. 1, 1887; m. Betsey Horne.

Children :

- i Wesley, lives in Laconia.
- ii Livonia, m. Frank Gilman. Resides in Boston.
- iii Frank, b. 1852; d. Feb. 11, 1891.

14. Charles Webster (*James, William, James*), b. Jan. 30, 1837; m. Marilla Bartlett; m., 2nd, D. Delia (Clark) Davis.

Children, all by first wife :

- i Lizzie, b. Feb. 1864; d. Mar. 22, 1894; m. Wilfred Z. Plummer.
- ii Alice Maude, b. 1875; m. April 21, 1893, Erastus Bagley.

15. Dudley Webster (*William, William, James*), b. 1814; m. April 23, 1837, Fedora Hatch.

Child :

- 18 Orris D., b. Jan. 22, 1841.

16. Ancil Webster (*Ira, Isaac, James*), b. Sept. 2, 1828; d. Mar. 16, 1861; m. Oct. 31, 1850, Sarah E. Brown, b. 1832, d. Jan. 5, 1863, daughter of John and Sarah Brown.

Children :

- i Walter Brown, b. Aug. 7, 1852; d. Oct. 8, 1853.
- ii Willis B., b. June 16, 1854; d. April 10, 1856.
- iii Lillian Brown, b. 1860; m. April 13, 1879, Jesse F. Dodge, son of George B. and Priscilla Dodge.

17. Elbridge H. Webster (*Ira, Isaac, James*), b. 1831; d. Dec. 12, 1884; m., 1st, Lydia B., ——; m., 2nd, Feb. 8, 1856, Abby F. Rust.

Children:

- i Horace G., b. Aug., 1851; d. Mar. 29, 1859.
- ii Ella I., b. Danvers, Mass., Oct. 25, 1856; d. Boston, Aug. 22, 1858.
- iii Marion, b. Boston, Nov. 12, 1859; m. April 16, 1881, James P. Stedman, b. 1857.
- iv Emma L., b. Boston, Mass., Feb. 7, 1862; d. Aug. 1, 1865, Boston.
- v Ira L., b. April 17, 1865, Boston; d. July 16, 1865, Boston.
- vi Ethel, b. Aug. 31, 1870, Boston, Mass.
- vii Annie Evelyn, b. Boston, April 3, 1875; m. Sept. 22, 1897, Myles H. Keith, son of Oswell N. and Sarah Keith.

18. Orris D. Webster (*Dudley, William, William, James*), b. Jan. 22, 1841; m. Mary M. Keyser, b. June 22, 1843, daughter of Daniel and Mehitable Keyser.

Son:

- i Almon G., m. Dec. 21, 1884, Emma Stevens, dau. of John and Adeline (Rogers) Stevens of Rumney. He is a R. R. Engineer on the Boston and Maine R. R.

(*To be continued.*)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Note on the Griffen Family, compiled by Joseph Griffen about 1830.

RICHARD GRIFFEN¹ emigrated from Wales, and was one of the first settlers on Long Island. He lived at Flushing, L. I., and had several children, but it is uncertain how many. The family of John Griffen at Purchase (Westchester Co., N. Y.) and John and Joseph Amawalk were descendants of his. He had a son by the name of

RICHARD,² who continued to live at Flushing and married a woman named Haight. Jacob, Nicholes, and others of Nine Partners are descendants of the same family. Also the families of Haight at Rye. The said Richard Griffen had fourteen children. The eldest was Samuel; the others are Joshua, Jonathan, EDWARD,³ Obediah, Joseph, Gilbert, James, Richard, Abraham, Deborah, Sarah, Mary, Mirriam. Samuel and James went east.

SAMUEL left several children. James went to Oxford, and was a military character; he married in Boston, where he continued his profession, and left no children. Richard and Abraham went to the southward, where they settled and left families. Jonathan, Edward and Obediah settled in Westchester Co., N. Y., near each other; Jonathan at Scarsdale, N. Y.; Edward and Obediah at Tuckahoe, or Phillips Manor. Jonathan was a military character, and an active, enterprising man. He did much business in a mercantile way, and acquired a large property, but he suffered much in his estate during the Revolutionary War. He left no children. Edward, Obediah and Joseph moved to Nine Partners. Edward left twelve children, whose names were Richard, Sarah, Thomas, Obediah, Gershom, and JONATHAN,⁴ Bridget, Susanna, Sarah, Amy, Mirriam and Elizabeth.

Richard moved at the close of the Revolutionary War to Upper Canada, with nine children. Left one at Nine Partners. He had five sons and two daughters who lived to have families, besides two that died young. Thomas went to Nova Scotia at the close of the Revolution and died there. Had three children who lived at

Nine Partners. Obediah likewise went to Nova Scotia, but afterwards moved to Upper Canada. Gershom moved to Coeymans, N. Y., and died there with an epidemic fever. He left five sons and two daughters. The names of the sons were Uriah, Caleb, Seneca, John and Jacob; of the daughters, Mirriam and Phebe. Bridget married Moses Halleck and died at Nine Partners. Susannah died at Tuckahoe and left one son by the name of Hunt. Amy married David Travis. Sarah married Stephen Tomkins and died at Chat-ham. Mirriam married Uriah Davis; left no children. Elizabeth married Thomas Wilbur; had three sons, Nathan, Edward and Thomas, and several daughters; she died in Wilton, N. Y. Jonathan, the youngest of the sons, married Mary Brown, daughter of Nathaniel Brown of Dutchess Co. He moved from Nine Partners to Saratoga in 1783. He had eight children: four sons and four daughters who lived to grow up, besides two daughters who died young. Their names were GERSHOM,⁵ Samuel, Bridget, Mary Elizabeth, Isaac and Jonathan and Sarah. Sarah died without being married. Gershom married Hannah Hoxie, daughter of Zebulon Hoxie, one of the first settlers of Easton, N. Y. He had six children: JOSEPH⁶, Hulda, Mary, Anna, Alice and Sarah. Samuel married Abigail Wilbur, daughter of Thomas Wilbur of Saratoga and had several children. Bridget married Phillip Palmer of Galway and had several children. Mary married Isaac S. Wilde of Saratoga, and had two sons and three daughters: Isaac and Jonathan, Sarah, Hannah and Debora. Elizabeth Griffen married Richard Barnes of Saratoga, and had no children. Isaac married Rebecca Macy, daughter of Abraham Macy, of Ghent, N. Y. She left two children, after which he married Anna Shepperd, daughter of Thomas Shepperd of Saratoga, and had several children. Jonathan married Sarah Wilde and had one daughter and one son which died young.—Contributed by Zeno T. Griffin, 916 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., who adds the following:

JOSEPH⁶ married Matilda Thomas, daughter of Jared Thomas, of Sandy Hill, N. Y., and had four children, ZENO T., David, Alonzo and Felix.

ZENO T.⁷ married Adella L. Tucker, daughter of Morris Tucker of Williamson, N. Y., and had three children, Etta L., JOSEPH M.⁸, married Julia Malone, daughter of Edward T. Malone, of Oak Park, Ill., and Grace A. Etta died without issue, unmarried.

Is any thing known of the origin of Richard Griffin, the emigrant?

GERMANS.—A recent publication by The Library of Congress, destined to prove of utility to genealogists, is “A List of Works Relating to the Germans in the United States,” compiled by A. P. C. Griffin, Chief Bibliographer. Mr. Griffin says this List represents the contents of the Library on the subject of the Germans in the United States, so far as found by examination of the card catalogue and of the shelves. The literature on the Hessians has not been noted. The history of colonial settlements has been noticed, as well as of the modern immigrations.

VITAL RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BREWSTER, MASS., to the end of the year 1849, literally transcribed under the direction of George Ernest Bowman, Editor of the *Mayflower Descendant*. Published by the Mass. Society of Mayflower Descendants at the charge of the Cape Cod Town Record Fund. Boston, 1904. 8vo, cloth, pages 281.

This volume of records is the first fruit of the Cape Cod Town Record Fund which originated with members of the Mayflower Society, and by means of which we shall eventually have at hand for convenient reference the records of the principal towns in southeastern Massachusetts. Not only are we thus enabled to have access in print to a literal copy, not a chopped and disfigured alphabet of names and dates such as are being published by other societies (who should know better), but the records are preserved for all time-insured against loss or defacement by fire, water or any of the dangers which are ever present, and of which all who have occasion to refer to old records are well aware.

The history of this volume is of unusual interest. From the outset the Society has printed town records as in the original, and in the *Mayflower Descendant* are to be found in print many of our early records of births, marriages and deaths; but it is also safe to assert, though the writer has no information regarding this point, that it was expected that the State of Massachusetts would extend the operation of the Vital Statistics Law so as to allow the Mayflower Society the privileges accorded other societies printing town records, and thus not only obtain for public libraries throughout the state the advantages of possession of copies of this valuable record, but permit the Mayflower Society to recoup itself, in part, from the fund annually appropriated by the State for the encouragement of the preservation in print of our town records. This, however, was not to be. The Commission, having power to accept this work as one of the series of Vital Statistics, refused, on the ground, it is believed, that

not being printed in the fashion preferred by the Commission it could not be accepted. The law calls for a literal copy of the records to be deposited with the Secretary of State; does not prescribe how the printed copy shall be arranged. But it is manifestly the intent of the law to obtain the preservation of the records, and will anyone assert that there is any better manner of attaining that end than by printing a literal copy! We regret sincerely the failure of the Society to obtain recognition so well deserved, thus robbing the genealogical public to the extent of hampering the work of the Society in printing these invaluable records, which otherwise would proceed much faster.

Now as to the book itself. First, it is well printed on good paper, in proper sized type, and is a credit to all concerned.

Brewster was incorporated in 1803 and was named in honor of Elder William Brewster. Originally a part of Harwich, it is of course necessary to refer to other records than those here printed for the vital statistics of the people of Brewster before the incorporation, yet there are very many entries of births prior to the date of incorporation. In every case reference is given to the page of the original record, thus facilitating research if any doubt arises as to the correctness of the transcript. And in this connection it is well to bear in mind that in the town records accepted by the Commission, those publications subsidized by the State, this very important feature is entirely lacking. If one hesitates to accept the dictum of the editor of the alphabetically arranged Vital Statistics there is no help for it save to examine either the original or the MSS. copy in the office of the Secretary of State, and as the majority of ancient records do not appear in exact chronological order, there is almost sure to be an exasperating search to find the entry wanted.

Mr. Bowman has edited the Brewster record with good judgment, printing every entry except certain duplications, but when these entries are not in the literal sense duplicates of former entries he has not omitted them. Thus one may refer to this volume with as absolute surety of finding every item of the record as if the record itself were examined.

The names of ninety four advance subscribers to the Brewster Records are printed, among which appear but two Massachusetts libraries, a striking commentary on how the action of the Commission will surely be viewed by Public Libraries, who expected the usual distribution by the state, which has taken 500 copies of the other Vital Statistics at a price profitable to the publishers. A hasty estimate of what would have been due to the Mayflower Society under a proper

interpretation of the law for 500 copies of this volume, the number the Commission is authorized to purchase, shows that the Mayflower Society might, under fair treatment, have recouped its fund to the extent of at least \$750, perhaps fully \$1000; which would have paid the cost of bringing out another volume of records.

There is an excellent index to the Brewster Records, and it would not surprise the writer if this volume brought about a needed reform in the rulings of the Commission, and resulted in the publication of Vital Statistics in the only form which should be countenanced officially.

E. P.

JOHNSON.—The New England Historical Genealogical Register for January contains the beginning of a genealogy of the Johnson family of Woburn, descendants of Capt. Edward Johnson. It is the result of long and careful research by the author, Hon. Edward F. Johnson, assisted by such capable antiquaries as Mr. Arthur G. Loring and Librarian Cutter. We understand the Register articles are intended to be the nucleus of a complete genealogy of the family.

CONVERSE.—Some of the Ancestors and Descendants of Samuel Converse, Jr., of Thompson Parish, Killingly, Conn., Major James Converse of Woburn, Mass., Hon. Heman Allen, M. C., of Milton and Burlington, Vermont, Capt. Jonathan Bixby, Sr., of Killingly, Conn., is the title of an extensive genealogical history of the principal branches of the Converse family in America descended from Deacon Edward Converse, one of the founders of Woburn, and the important Vermont and Connecticut Valley family of Allen descended from Corporal Edward Allen of Ipswich, Mass., and later of Suffield, Conn., introducing lengthy sketches of families intermarrying with those families, especially in the lines of Prentice, Edgecumbe, Painter, Baldwin, Nash, Porter, Lamberton, etc. The families mentioned are but a few of those so fortunate as to obtain representation. The work is to appear in two volumes, is likely to run to 1000 pages, and will be abundantly indexed and profusely illustrated, and printed on the best paper. This great work, the result of many years' labor of Col. Charles Allen Converse of Philadelphia, will be published in the early spring by the Research Publication Co., the work being done at the Salem Press. The price will be increased after publication. There is little doubt that in matters of detail and conscientious endeavor to preserve all that is worthy of preservation concerning

the families embraced in the scope of the work, the compiler has left little to be desired. The edition is limited. Orders for the book placed with Mr. Eben Putnam, 26 Broad street, Boston, will insure early delivery of the volumes.

KNAPP. Samuel, of Danbury, Conn., born 27 Aug., 1695, married Martha and had thirteen children. He married, second, 15 May, 1748, Mercy Bonton. He died 21 Oct., 1751. What was the maiden name of first wife, and who were his children?—Mrs. George I. True.

McKENNAN. The birthplace, ancestry and time of arrival in America are wanted of James McKennan, who settled in Rutland, Mass. He was married in 1744 at Holden, Mass., by Rev. Mr. Buckminster, to Margaret Smith, daughter of James and Margaret Smith, who settled in Rutland or Holden, between 1713 and 1720. Also names of children of Andrew McKennan, grandson of James McKennan.—Miss Josephine S. Kennan, 424 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

TAYLOR. Middlesex County Court Records show that Richard and Seabed Taylor took the freeman's oath, 6 April, 1680. These names are not on the published list.

ADAMS. An English correspondent sends us the following items from parish register of Honington, Co. Warwick. Baptisms registered re Adams, 1611 to 1636:

- 1611, August 24. Frances, daughter of Henry Adams.
- 1612, November 22. Margery, daughter of Henry Adams.
- 1614, June 3. William, son of Henry Adams.
- 1619, September 14. Anne, daughter of Henry Adams.
- 1620, November 6. George, son of Henry Adams.

There are nearly 200 wills and administrations calendared to the name Adams at the Probate Registry at Lichfield from 1520 (the earliest date) to 1650. There is only one Henry, viz. 1615, Henry Adams of Youlgreave, Co. Derby, Adm. 138.

DANA. Jacob Dana, born Feb. 2, 1654/5, died Dec. 24, 1698, son of Richard and Anne (Bullard) Dana of Cambridge, Mass., married about 1678, Patience — who survived him and died in 1712. His grandson Jacob (4) Dana (Jacob, Jacob, Richard), born in

Charlestown Aug. 16, 1721, son of Jacob, Jr., and Abigail (Adams) Dana, lived in Pomfret and Ashford, Conn., and was one of the men who marched from Connecticut on the Lexington alarm, April, 1775. He married — before 1754. Another account gives his birth as 1729. Can any one supply the names of the wives of these Jacob Danas?

E. E. Dana, Cambridge.

WEBSTER — John and Rachel Webster of Portsmouth, N. H. The information in regard to this John Webster is very limited. I find on Portsmouth Records, Vol. 1, the following notes in regard to him :

May 20, 1651. It is granted this Town meeting, that John webster shall haue the huse sould by Jaffrey Ruge to Roger Knight, on the great Illand and likewise aight ackers of land near adjoining to be laid out by the Tounsmen fower Rods at the watter side and the rest to goe bake.

Jan. 12, 1652. John Webster the younger is a witness to an agreement.

Jan. 13, 1652. John Webster is to have 15 acres out Lotts.

Sept. 13, 1652. John Webster hath agreed with the Towne for all the wine he hath drawn before this day and to pay fifty shillings.

March 15, 1653. John Webster is to have the marsh that lieth betwin goodman hames lott and the parsonage lott, which is compassed with a gutter next unto goodman hames and the brook next unto the parsonage and upon the norther sid.

December 5, 1653. John Webster is to have 5 acres in the first squadron in the plains next unto goodman pudington.

April 17. 1654. John Websters lot doth begin at the north and by east corner of the parsonage lott leaving a way and doth extend towards the springe, north and by east corner of the parsonage lott leaving a way and doth extend towards the springe, north and by east 22 poll from the said 22 polls and toward Mr. Cuts diu north west and by north : 15 : poll unto Mr. Cuts his fence from the sayd and of Mr. Cuts fence 64 polls and at the sayd 64 polls and it doth extend diu east as the parsonage land doth : 56 : poll leaving a way between the parsonage ground and his.

March 8 1655, John Webster is chosen selectman, and again the next year.

20 March 1656. John Webster is granted on acker of land upon the great Illand adjoining unto his last house or from near unto forte poynt. in the swampe.

1658, John Webster subscribed to the rate for the support of the minister £1.10.

Dec. 16, 1658, John Webster of Portsmouth in Piscataqu River sold to John Cutt of same place 10 acres on great Island; 2 acres of which I bought of Mr. Henry Sherburn and Roger Knight, and the other 8 adjoining to it for £25. Wife Rachel made her mark.

July 7, 1676, Rachel Webster of Portsmouth in County of Portsmouth and Dover for £6. sold to Thomas Ladbrook my now dwelling house in Portsmouth by y^e water side not far from y^e meeting house. Together with all movables and immovables belonging to said house.

March 26, 1663. The widow Webster did with the Selectmen for droyn of wine formerly till this time sum of £3.0.0.

Savage says, iv, 449^s—John Webster of Portsmouth 1648 a brewer, as constable was allowed charge for bringing Henry Taylor a prisoner to Boston in Col. Rec. III 140. He may be the man to whom grant of land was made by Salem in 1638 in hope to draw him, and died 1662.

Pope seems to think that the John of Salem was John Webster of Ipswich, but as the Salem man is described as a brewer and baker, I think that there is more probability of Savage being right.

The note referred to by Savage is as follows. Joh. Webster constable at Strabery Banke presenting a bill of charges for the carriage of Henry Taylor to the prison at Boston to the vallew of £5.4^s0. at by p^ticular in the s^d bill appears for the satisfaction of whom, is was ordered, that the secritary should give warrent to the marshall of Puscataque to leuie the same out of the estate of the s^d Taylor & if Taylor hath not sufficient &c. then the s^d warrent to be to require it of the inhabitants of Puscataque & for non payment to levie the same. Col. Rec., III, 140.

The question naturally arises was the John Webster who was Constable the same John as the one who was Selectman. Did this John leave any descendants?

S. P. S.

Answer to GOBE query. "Daughter Mary Gobe," mentioned in the will of Ralph Mousal, April 13, 1657, was the daughter of John Gove of Charlestown, who in his will of Jan. 22, 1647/8, gave his daughter Mary, with his wife's full consent, to Ralph Mousal and his wife to bring up. John Gove (freeman of Charlestown, May 22, 1638), left wife Mary, sons John and Edward and this daughter Mary. His widow married (2) John Mansfield, brother-in-law of Rev. John Wilson, first minister of Boston. Ralph Mousal mentioned in his will wife Ales [Alice], sons John and Thomas, and in addition to "my daughter Mary Gobe," to whom he left "fifteen pounds to be paid at 18 years of age," three daughters of his own, Ruth Wood [wife of Edward Wood] Elizabeth Mousal and Mary Mousal, the latter of whom is said to have married Thomas (2) Goble (Thomas 1) of Concord. Can any one give proof and date of the marriage?

E. E. Dana.

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS. The librarian of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc., Mr. W. P. Greenlaw, who this year completes a decade of service, says in his annual report—"What can be done to secure in the printing of genealogical books the use of a durable book paper like that so common fifty or sixty years ago? More than five times the amount of money that sufficed a dozen years ago for binding was required this year, and this increase was largely due to the inferior quality of paper used during the last twenty years. If the use of such inferior paper continues, later generations of investigators may search in vain for copies of many genealogical works. Measures ought to be taken at once to warn prospective publishers against the folly of trying to preserve genealogical data by committing it to such perishable paper as that used in many recent works, as the only outlook for ultimate preservation of a goodly number of such books is through the expensive Emery process." It is meet to add that the introduction of illustrations is responsible in part for the deterioration of the paper used, more attention being paid to getting good prints from cuts, than to the durability of the paper.

FORM OF REQUEST FOR ADMISSION AS FREEMAN
MASS. BAY COLONY.

Jams Fowle, a Church member, fully received and a howse keeper maried and inhababting in the Town of Wooborn desears to be made free. Attest, EDW. JOHNSON.

Admitted 14 May, 1668.

These that hereunder named being men that are in full Comunion with the Church of Salem desire ye aprobation of this Hon'ed Court that they may be made freemen and above 24 years of age and householders.

Attest,	THOMAS WEST	SAMUEL ORCHARD
JOHN PORTER	HENRY WEST	JNO MASSY
EDMUND BATTER		WILL DOWNTEN

Admitted 14 May, 1668.

“ Edward Converse of Woburn being a member in full communyon with the church there desyreth his fredum.”

Admitted 25 July, 1685.

EDITORIAL AND CORRESPONDENCE.

With this issue of the Quarterly the editors introduce a department through which, without resorting to lengthy special articles, attention can be directed to subjects needing the coöperation of the genealogists of the country, or which permits timely and friendly criticism of the conduct of certain enterprises which, properly carried out, would be of great benefit. The editors throw open to readers of the Quarterly the pages of this department for suggestions of general interest, the only restriction being that each correspondent shall sign in full or with initials indicating the writer. While the management of the magazine does not assume responsibility for what may appear in these columns, yet the fact that a subject is touched upon at all will be evidence that, in the opinion of the editors, investigation or discussion relating to that subject is pertinent and will be helpful.

The Genealogical Bulletin, which was commenced in September, 1903, to be issued fortnightly, and of which twenty-four issues appeared promptly, has suspended publication with the appearance of the index number completing the volume. As the publication met with a very favorable reception and obtained a goodly number of subscribers, it is proper that some explanation of the decision to suspend publication should be given. The entire management of the Bulletin was the personal care of Mr. Eben Putnam, one of the editors of this magazine, who finds himself utterly unable to give the time to editing the Bulletin which that publication would need, if it was to be kept up on the lines which he approved and which met with so hearty a support. At the same time, subscribers should un-

derstand that they themselves are in a great measure responsible for the giving up of the publication, for without pledges of prompt renewals no one could be found willing to assume the responsibility of continuing the Bulletin or giving his time to its management as Mr. Putnam had done. In response to a request that all subscribers intending to renew would inform the publishers of their intention, very few thought it worth while to do so. It is true, after failure to receive the following numbers of the Bulletin, more than two hundred wrote to the publishers, praising the Bulletin and expressing hopes of its continuance. But it was then too late, the Research Publication Co. had given up its Boston office and Mr. Putnam himself had made other plans which called for his whole time.



One of these plans looks to the more frequent issue of the Genealogical Quarterly. In order to make this possible the coöperation of some one well known to genealogists and who would consent to give time and labor without compensation was necessary. Mr. Putnam therefore purchased of the Research Publication Company the Genealogical Quarterly, which he had established in 1890 as the Salem Press Historical and Genealogical Record, and associated in its direction Mr. Stephen P. Sharples of Cambridge, whose Kimball genealogical work and especially his disinterested devotion to the cause of record preservation is widely known. Mr. Sharples has consented to assume the labor of editorial direction of the Quarterly, assisted by Mr. Putnam, its former editor. Mr. Putnam continues to be responsible for the cost of publication of the magazine, and is solely responsible for any debt incurred in its behalf. That the magazine might be issued as often as once a month needed the services of an enthusiastic genealogist, and this having been secured in the person of Mr. Sharples, the principal difficulty of a monthly issue has been done away with.

Beginning with the issue next succeeding the present number the magazine will appear monthly, will consist of thirty-two pages each issue, and, for the present, the price of subscription will remain unchanged.



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lication, with the exception of the last two years, has fallen entirely upon him, who has given his time and money freely to the cause, contributing, he is well aware, material of unequal values with the different volumes, but, nevertheless, being the means by which a great deal of valuable and useful genealogical material has been made available. The work of the publisher is rendered less difficult when subscribers renew the yearly subscription promptly.



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The proposition of Mr. Edwin D. Mead that the State of Massachusetts abandon the historic Indian as the principal charge on its coat of arms, substituting therefor a picture of a ship supposed to represent the Mayflower, is receiving considerable attention. The present seal of the State may not be an ideal one, it certainly is open to criticism in representing the Indian in a perfectly unnatural position of holding the bow in the wrong hand, but whether the adoption of the picture of a ship which might be so unlike the real Mayflower as to prevent recognition by any of her passengers, would be an improvement, is open to doubt.

The Pilgrim band did much for the cause of human liberty, and this is very generally recognized; in fact, so much so, that many Americans and foreigners think of Massachusetts as settled by the Pilgrims, rather than founded by the men whose leaders were of the Puritan party and who were not by any means when they left England in sympathy with the Separatist movement. Yet it might be truly said that the success of the Plymouth colony was due wholly to the example of a few men, as Bradford and Winslow, who came with the Mayflower band, and such men as Hatherly, who followed much later. Plymouth Rock, and in the background symbols of the industrial and commercial interests of the Colony and State, by which it attained its present position, would be a fitter design for the State seal than an ideal ship and a tallow dip as shown in Mr. Mead's illustration. However, the Indian makes a picturesque design, and when his bow is placed by due legislative enactment in his left hand, will undoubtedly prove satisfactory to the coming generations to whom the Indian as known to the older members of the present generation even, will be no longer existent.

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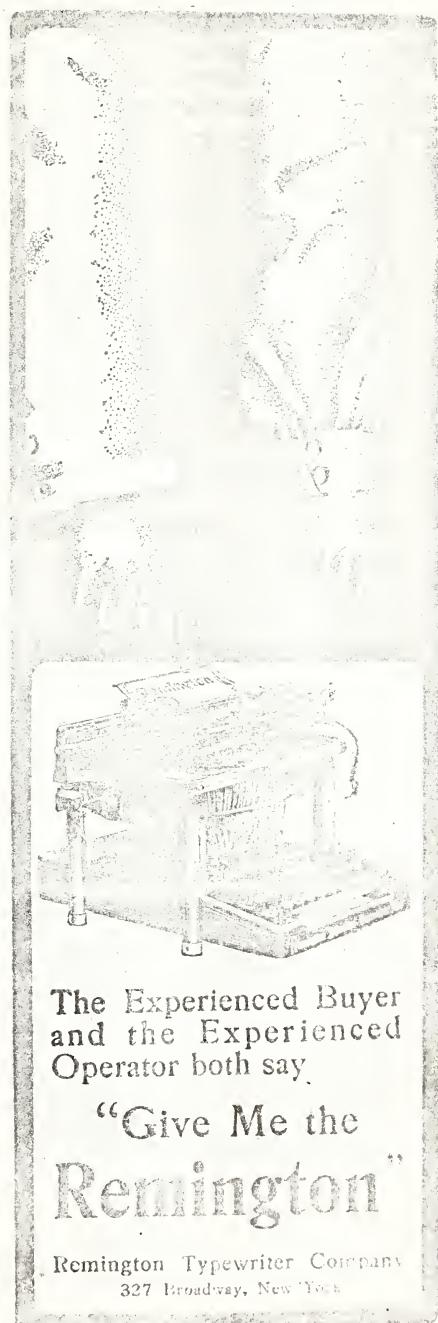
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